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••ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Solid Geneva Faces Italy

Aloisi Comes to Try Again

France Fully Backs Britain

Americans Say Halt Exports

17 States Feel Earthquake

Pan Am Brings B. A. Nearer

ITALY sends its chief League delegate, Baron Pompeo Aloisi, back to Geneva to work for acceptable peace terms in the face of an opposition of 52 nations that grows more compact every day. He confers with Sir Samuel Hoare, Foreign Secretary of Great Britain, and Pierre Laval, Premier of France, on the date when the League boycott is to apply to Italy—probably Nov. 15—but feels the spirit of concession only as having lessened. Baron Aloisi's proposal is believed to hold out for recognition of Italy's expansion requirements and retention of Ethiopian territory invaded. The League nations, offering surprisingly few reservations, are standing by the Kellogg-Briand Pact thesis of nonrecognition of any territorial gains by aggressive war, the sanctions being levied to force Italy to withdraw empty-handed. The situation doesn't change and yet does—The League is stronger than ever for its plan, more confident than ever of its success.

* * *

The League feels its strength because it looks to Britain and France to swing the big stick and France at last gives strong assurance that it will join its fleet with Britain's in the Mediterranean if Italy attacks. Britain, instead of withdrawing warships as Mussolini desires, sends in several more. In Italy hostility against Britain grows, property being attacked and additional guards being placed about the British Embassy. Some British shops close. London protests Italian press attacks. Premier Mussolini, in an address, as Italy prepares for privation rations, declares all civilized peoples should feel the "deepest shame" at the economic siege of Italy. Prime Minister Baldwin of Britain calls on the United States to join the League—He believes very many Americans favor the League as an instrument of world peace.

* * *

Ethiopia continues to meet with surprising tactics the Italian invasion. More important towns are captured by the Italians without resistance. Emperor Haile Selassie keeps his hosts of native warriors active, but apparently has no intention of hurling them to destruction where the odds offer them no chance. In the meantime the Italian movements have given him full notice of the Italian strategy. Haile Selassie apparently relies more on the League than on his army to triumph in this war. Ethiopia's women are marshaled and prepare food and clothing for the men at the front. Probably the Italian military could deal a telling blow and purposefully refrains—Italy already has more world sentiment against it than it can meet.

* * *

U. S. Treasury reports to the State Department show increasing exports of cotton and oil to Italy during October. These statements are being considered and may lead the President to add to his emphatic declaration of Oct. 30 against American merchants profiting by the war in Ethiopia. He has threatened that he might brand exporters who persist in filling orders as war profiteers willing to embroil their country for dollars. Millions of Americans feel that in whatever may prove the right manner the American door to Italian trade must definitely be closed—They are not willing for the United States to appear in opposition to the League's war to end war.

* * *

Seventeen northeastern states and portions of Canada experience around 1 a. m. the sharpest earthquake felt in the region in 10 years. Almost no damage is done, but millions of persons are given something thrilling to talk about. After assurance by the seismologists that the region is in no danger of a major temblor, or such as Helena, Mont., has been having, those hastily awakened from sleep describe the quake. "I felt a gentle upsurging of my house, like a ship on a swelling sea." "It shook my house from stem to stern." "Everything seemed to move in waves." It was really a slow motion that set window weights to banging in their slots. There's something peculiar about an earthquake—Not even a professional humorist can remember to laugh at it before it is through and gone.

* * *

Buenos Aires is now brought within six days of Miami, Fla., by the Brazilian Clipper and the Pan American of Pan American Airways. These great Sikorsky flying boats, with a wingspread of 114 feet and cabins 70 feet long and wider than a Pullman car, lop two days off the eight-day flying schedule for the 7500 miles which has been in effect for two years. Pan American Clipper is the "ship" which has been used by the company recently to make history over the Pacific in preparing for its California-Orient line. It will be replaced by the China Clipper, a new, still larger Sikorsky, now establishing new records in experimental work at Miami. Pan American builds itself a vast world reputation—It loves to take the wings of the morning and conquer the uttermost parts of the sea.

Castle in Scotland Moved to Safety

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Edinburgh

THIRTEENTH century Loch Doon Castle on the Ayrshire border is being moved stone by stone from its island site to the mainland, away from the waters of the loch which are being raised in connection with the Galloway power scheme.

The British Office of Works has undertaken the work of preservation and the stones are being carefully numbered as the castle is taken down. This is said to be the largest attempt of this kind of rebuilding in Britain.

The castle is listed among the Ancient Monuments and has long been of interest to antiquaries. Some of the walls are eight feet thick and the hewn stones, many of which are very large, are only a facing. The workers are to be guided in their rebuilding by photography.

World Sanctions Expected to End Conflict Quickly

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, Nov. 1—Even the most vigorous and optimistic supporters of the League of Nations marvel today at the speed with which at least 46 governments have accepted four specific sanctions against Italy, with possible loss of millions of dollars in trade by nations in no position to lose a dollar. Nov. 15 is the date generally agreed upon for imposing economic boycotts.

Sir Samuel Hoare's interview with Premier Pierre Laval today is regarded as satisfactory on every count. The two statesmen are held to be in accord on fixing of the sanctions date and on a statement as to their situation in the Co-ordination Conference, as well as on pursuance of peace negotiations within the framework of the League.

Under League's Eye

The visit of Baron Pompeo Aloisi from Rome is also designed to bring the conversations definitely under the aegis of Geneva.

Furthermore, it is believed here there will be nothing sensational in the development of the conflict within the immediate future.

It is also increasingly believed that the war in East Africa will be greatly abbreviated as a result of the various measures agreed upon.

Outstanding Development

The surprising willingness to make sacrifices in support of the world peace movement's most powerful, untried and possibly dangerous restraints on an aggressor is taken here as the outstanding development in postwar peace efforts.

Nations which for years have neglected to ratify League conventions involving little or no sacrifice to themselves, now promptly take their places in the solid front forming in opposition to Italy's defiance of the League and world opinion.

Of the 51 states which on Oct. 10 gave silent assent to the application of sanctions—just eight days after Il Duce's troops crossed the Ethiopian frontier—almost all have accepted the specific proposals of sanctions worked out by the co-ordination committee.

The record stands as follows, with no refusals received:

Proposal One—Forty-nine al-

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Limited Ages Proposed For Car Insurance

Losses Stir Companies to Take Steps to Cut Down Hazards

Brokers Eliminated

More than 75,000 Massachusetts automobile drivers are facing delay in registering their cars for 1936 because of limitations—affecting age and even racial antecedents of the drivers and the age of their cars—being considered by many insurance companies.

This information came out today in the form of a warning from Francis J. DeCelles, State Commissioner of Insurance. One of the reasons for this anticipated delay is that many insurance companies with fixed rates for compulsory automobile liability policies intend to discontinue sales service through independent brokers.

Apply Over Counter

This move would compel thousands of car owners to apply over the counter for policies formerly obtained through local brokers. About 300 brokers are affected by this plan. Insurance companies explain it is an economy move designed to meet competition from mutual insurance companies which give substantial dividends to clients annually.

There are other limitations, too, whereby hard-pinched, fixed-rate companies hope to minimize risks. These include withholding policies from applicants under 25 years of age or more than 63; refusal to insure cars more than five years old, or to insure cars owned by persons of Slavic, Latin or Jewish antecedents.

The insurance commissioner's announcement is intended to have motorists start immediately to apply for their 1936 insurance. Drivers who delay until the December deadline, and then finding themselves outside the pale of acceptable clients, may be obliged to lay up their car for some time, Mr. DeCelles points out, while they shop around for a company who will accept their applications.

Calling Conference

The insurance commissioner is calling a meeting of insurance company heads in Boston as soon as possible to help clarify the situation. It is believed that if the proposed limitations can be worked out on a clear, orderly basis, congestion may be eliminated in the usual late-December rush of insurance applications.

Limitations set forth by the insurance companies are based on a study undertaken to determine what classes of motorists comprise the safest risk. Differentiation in nationalities is based on a census of automobile accidents which show that the highest accident ratio occurs among Jews, Italians and Poles.

Although the average annual compulsory insurance cost may average as much as $40 for every Massachusetts car owner, insurance companies have repeatedly declared that the number of accident claims has prevented them from selling compulsory liability insurance at a profit.

An insurance company official said today that if state authorities were stricter about enforcing motor vehicle laws, insurance companies could reduce their rates to the benefit of all concerned.

Frank A. Goodwin, State Registrar of Motor Vehicles, took it without a quiver. "See the insurance commissioner about all that," he told reporters today.

Aviation Spreads Its Wings Over South America

New Clipper Ships Cut Flying Time to Argentina by Two Days

Many Records Made

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 1—The south of South America has been moved two days nearer to the United States. The miracle has been accomplished by the new flying boats of the Sikorsky type, the Brazilian Clipper and the Pan American Clipper, which after undergoing tests in Miami for the last several months, yesterday inaugurated new schedules for Pan American Airways. The giant airliners will span the 7500 miles between here and Buenos Aires in six days, two days less than the time made by the old Clipper ships which only two years ago made the flight in the then remarkable time of eight days.

Schedules Revised

Plans for the revised air mail, passenger and express schedules have been under discussion for many weeks in conference in Washington between officials of the Post Office Department and Pan American Airways system.

The Brazilian Clipper established 10 world records last spring and developed its amazing top speed of 191 miles per hour in spite of its huge size, a wingspread of 114 feet and a cabin wider than a Pullman car.

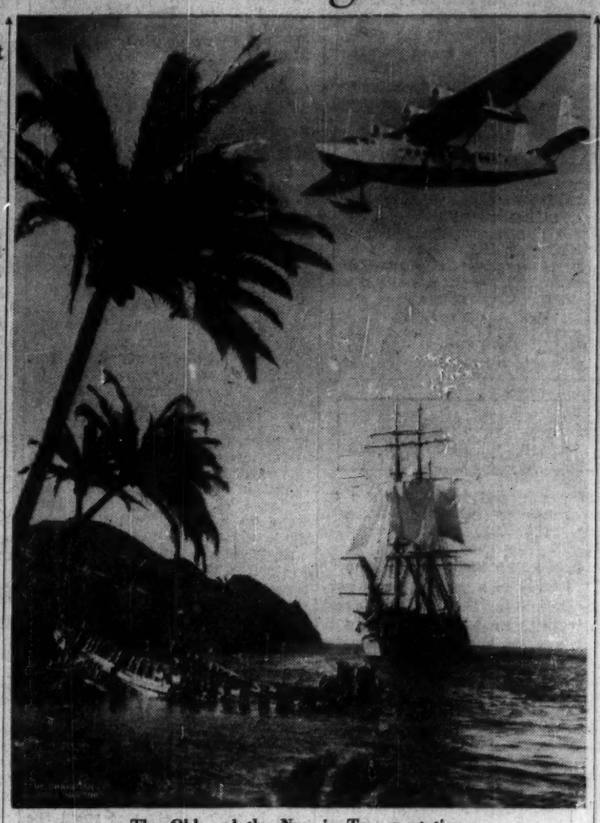
Its sister ship, the Pan American Clipper, broke all records for ocean flights in its history-making trips between California and Hawaii. This ship will now return to Miami to join the fast Caribbean fleet. The still larger China Clipper, of the Martin type, the largest airplane ever built in America, will be sent to the Pacific at the end of this week after preliminary tests in Miami.

Faster Travel

The new schedules place Rio de Janeiro within five days of Miami. Businessmen and tourists in Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic, Haiti or eastern Cuba will be only a day from Miami, and a day and a night from New York and Chicago, 2500 miles between one breakfast and another. From all the 24 important ports on the long route to Buenos Aires, the new schedules to and from the United States will be proportionally swift.

In addition to the greatly increased speed of the new services, improved accommodations for comfort of travelers are provided. In 70-foot cabins warm meals will be served. Passengers may stroll around the club car of the air, read, write, play games at their leisure, or enjoy the ever fascinating views of colorful water and scenic effects found in the world above the clouds.

From the standpoint of reliability the new Clipper ships have already established remarkable records. The revised schedules speed up services on practically all of Pan American's many foreign air mail, passenger and express routes running into the other Americas from Miami, Los Angeles and Brownsville, Texas.



The Old and the New in Transportation

A Pan American Clipper Ship Flies Over a Square-Rigger Ship Still in Service, While the Wreck of Another Vessel Lies Crumbling on the Shore

Four Republics Increase Civil and Military Air Budgets

Trade Lines Lead

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile—Since private enterprises in the United States girdled the continent with regular air lines and European companies completed air mail service to the Old World, South Americans have begun to display an interest in their own national services. Both civil and military aviation have been tuned up to play their part in the increasing network of Pan-American aerial communications.

Airmindedness was comparatively late in gripping the southern peoples, but now that the possibilities of the sky route are appreciated, the governments are more disposed to authorize the money for expansion. The 1936 budgets of four of the leading South American nations reveal substantial increases in aviation appropriations, with the money being nearly equally divided between the civil and military air forces.

Commercial Flying Leads

So far, it can be said safely that development of civil flying has been placed ahead of the armed services. Demands were more urgent in the commercial field. Young countries, with only a minimum of paved highways and railroads, snatched the opportunity of expediting connection with their remote trade centers by plane. The money that was first available had to be spent on speedier communication with the coffee, sugar and cotton estates, the nitrate fields and copper camps and the pampa farms, where the needs were more urgent. Public and private funds were allied in this commercial enterprise and the armed services had to wait awhile.

A study of the latest South American budgets reveals that the time apparently has arrived for the development of military and naval aviation. Higher commodity prices and improved national finances will

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Only Decree To Stop Boston Sales to Italy

Shipping Agencies Assert Clients Can't Afford to Reject Business

Boston Today—*also sees*—Harvard predict more quakes to follow this morning's tremor—United States Marshal Murphy announce candidacy for U. S. Senate if Coolidge doesn't run—Bettor file suit to collect winnings from Suffolk Downs—Eggs and butter advance in price as turkeys, California dates and Florida grapefruit arrive at Faneuil Hall market.

Business—**It Proposes To Sell to Italy Until Stopped**

Graphic evidence that American shippers will not cease trade with Italy until prohibited by law was uncovered in Boston today when local businessmen admitted they would not stop until forced to.

Significance of this attitude was emphasized when Italian line ships were today ordered to make Boston, instead of New York, their first port of call. Seven boats were today scheduled for such sailings before Jan. 1.

Trade in olive oil, olives, canned tomatoes, filberts, cheese, macaroni and other Italian imports has continued unabated in Boston to date, shippers said. Simultaneously, it was revealed that some 120 cars of scrap iron are scheduled for loading at the Army Base within the next few days. Presumably the iron will go to Italy.

A survey by the Monitor today made among steamship men showed that the general exporter here is so appreciative of the demand for goods—after several lean years—that there is no indication they will turn down orders. As one agent phrased it, "Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also! The old Yankee logic of doing business first and not thinking about the ethics of the matter seems to hold in this instance."

War Material—**Port Reports Shipments to Italy**

Boston today still saw the stuff from which the sinews of war are forged leaving the port, despite the appeals of President Roosevelt for neutrality considerations. Custom house records told of 2546 tons of scrap iron leaving on the Alberta for the Italian port of Trieste.

In addition to such obvious bound-for-war material as scrap iron, were the following goods shipped on the Roma:

Six hundred bags of sugar weighing 60,000 pounds.

Thirty-nine thousand, six hundred pounds of liquid raw rubber (this would have many war applications in vehicles and gun mounts).

Two thousand, two hundred pounds of chemicals.

One thousand, three hundred and twenty pounds of sulphonated castor oil (not edible, it might have definite use in airplane lubrication).

Quake—**Eastern Seaboard Gets Shaking**

Boston and the eastern seaboard quivered at 1:05 this morning beneath impact of what Dr. L. Don Leet, director of the Harvard seismograph station, described as the most severe earthquake felt in this area since the one that occurred in November, 1929, off Nova Scotia's Grand Banks. No injuries or property damage were reported.

Severity of the quake threw the finely balanced instruments beyond recording ranges and thus hampered the localizing of the quake center, but it appeared to be about 300 or 400 miles northwest of Boston, which would place it in or near the Adirondacks.

Although it was the biggest quake registered during the two years that Harvard has had the Oak Ridge station, Dr. Leet agreed with Prof. Edward L. Troxwell, Trinity College (Hartford) geologist, in declining to feel perturbed.

"We have had these tremors almost annually for 250 years," Prof. Troxwell said.

Dr. Leet expects following shocks. He doesn't know whether they will be large or small.

In Boston many were awakened by the steady swaying which apparently lasted about two minutes. Many rushed to the street to compare notes with neighbors. Others deluged fire, police and newspaper offices with calls for information. In Lynn the quake caused less excitement than a break in the power line which left the city in darkness for 19 minutes. At Northampton the quake knocked chickens from roosts, causing them to cackle. Farmers mistook the disturbance for activities of chicken thieves and a number of phone calls were reported to have been made to state police barracks.

An automatic burglar alarm was set off by the quake in Salem. The quake was felt from Maine in the north to Washington, D. C. in the south.

Murphy—**U. S. Marshal To Run for U. S. Senate**

Pledged to stand behind President Roosevelt and the New Deal, United

(Continued on Page 13, Column 1)

What's Ahead for Canada?

This is the first of a number of articles on the issues arising from the restoration of the Liberal Party to power in Canada with a clear majority in Parliament. The Mackenzie King Government will be faced by serious problems of debt and taxation, trade and unemployment. The possibility of solving these questions will be assessed in this and subsequent articles, based on impressions gathered by the writer on his tour.

By Henry Edison Williams

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Nov. 1—With opposition in the House reduced to a small "o" by the overpowering Liberal majority of Oct. 14, the Mackenzie King Government surveys from a position of unique authority a field of administrative endeavor marked by many encouraging signs, while consolidating forces for the promised drive against the remaining areas of depression.

The proverbial "luck of the Liberals" which, according to popular superstition, operates to place the old Laurier party in power on the recurrent flow-tide of the economic cycle, is apparently fulfilling expectations.

Almost coincidentally with the announcement of a new Cabinet—a Cabinet, by the way, distinguished for the soundness and sagacity of its members—came the report of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics on a 32,000 increase in employment during the month of September, the largest increase for that month in any of the 14 years since statistics have been available.

New Party Threat Failed

While Bennett supporters quite naturally assume that this indication of returning prosperity is merely the sign that the Conservative Party's set of new-deal teeth is just beginning to bite into the depression, other observers—looking, perhaps, through optimistic lenses—declare that the assured defeat of a third-party threat and the further assurance of a temperate regime, encouraged business to put out fresh blooms.

In many quarters — especially those radiating from St. James's Street—several factors, coincident to the return of Liberal policies, promise to brighten the business outlook ahead. These include a seasonal stimulus to trade, prospects for improved foreign trade, rising employment trends, increasing freight haulage, encouraging electric power outlook, building im-

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The Bible:
Beacon Light of the World

The twenty-ninth installment of 54 daily articles, written by Albert F. Gilmore for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will be found on

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Neutrality Stand Expected to Shift U. S. Naval Policy

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—A little-noticed aspect of America's new policy on neutrality is causing some sleepless nights among the admirals of the navy and diplomats at the State Department, although in both quarters there is an outward nonchalance and an effort to minimize the subject as much as possible.

It arises from the fact that the United States Navy some years ago defined its basic policy as follows: "To maintain the navy in sufficient strength to support the national policies and commerce and guard the continental and overseas possessions of the United States."

Freedom of the Seas

So long as national policy included a rigid insistence on freedom of the seas for neutral commerce this statement gave the navy an argument which could be used to support almost any kind of naval construction program that could be imagined. Actually, some experts state, it would take a navy as big as all the others in the world combined to fully protect American commerce under any and all conditions.

But now, quite unexpectedly, the "big navy" cause finds itself somewhat embarrassed by the ground it has chosen for itself. The President has definitely withdrawn the protection of the United States Government from all American trade with either of the belligerents in the present war. This automatically re-

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Irrigation Project For Verde River In Arizona Canceled

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHOENIX, Ariz.—All filings for dam sites on the Verde River, and all rights-of-way for canals in Paradise Valley that are claimed by the Verde River Irrigation and Power District, have been canceled by the commissioner of the General Land Office at Washington.

This is believed to ring down the curtain on an attempt, under way since 1920, to bring under irrigation 90,000 acres of desert land lying from 10 to 30 miles northeast of Phoenix. Only Secretary Ickes can set aside the commissioner's order, and if he does so, it will be over the protest of his Reclamation Bureau which is just ready to go forward with a big dam which the Administration is counting on to relieve the unemployment situation.

Once the Reclamation Bureau endorsed the Verde project; but on reinvestigation, a year ago, the undertaking was pronounced unfeasible on the ground of inadequate water supply and a cost for irrigation works out of proportion to the value of the land to be benefited.

Later the Bureau approved construction of a $6,000,000 dam near the mouth of the Verde, not to apply water to new lands but to augment the supply for the existing Salt River project around Phoenix and the Pima Indian reservation near Scottsdale. A WPA allotment for that dam has already been made.

The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Friday, Nov. 1

Prosperity—Foreseen by Angus and Grace

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Two more experts in matters economic permitted themselves to make forecasts of prosperity immediately ahead. They were Maj. L. L. B. Angus, British economist and expert of the Brookmire Economic Service, and President Eugene G. Grace of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. In view of the great reluctance of economists nowadays to predict what is around the corner, it was said in Wall Street, these positive commitments of men who speak with authority are encouraging.

A tidal wave of prosperity ahead?: Financial Page.

Superhighway—Planned to Encircle Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—A scheme for a vast network of superhighways in Germany, which foreign experts see as of great military significance, was a step nearer realization last night. Officials announced that work would begin shortly on a 19-mile stretch in two Berlin suburbs, forming part of a big circle of the proposed superhighway around Berlin.

It is as a means of furnishing work and of achieving Reichsführer Hitler's ideal of motorizing Germany that the costly highway project—of which less than one twentieth, or 250 miles, is now ready—was presented to the German taxpayers. About 965 miles are now under construction, or completed. A total of 450,000 men are at work on some phase—120,000 on the roads, 160,000 in plants delivering goods for the highways, and 170,000 on subsidiary routes.

New Deal Tests—Canadian Premier Seeks Guide

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—The Supreme Court tests planned by Prime Minister King are now seen to be a far-reaching and comprehensive effort to determine what are the Parliament's rights to legislate on matters of economic and social welfare. Canada, in other words, will find out what the court considers the Parliament can do, in order to cope with the major economic problems of the future.

This interpretation arises out of the broad scope of measures which are to be submitted for constitutional test. They will include unemployment and social insurance, price and marketing control, hours and wages laws. The reference of these acts to the court will be made immediately, in the hope of securing an answer in time for the Dominion-Provincial Conference in late November or early December.

Queen Mary—Maiden Voyage Set for May 27

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—The superliner Queen Mary—newest standard bearer for Britain's maritime pride—will cut through the Atlantic waters on its maiden voyage on May 27, 1936. The Cunard-White Star Line announced that the Queen Mary will clear Southampton and Cherbourg, France, on that day—leaving New York on the return trip June 6.

Peace Efforts—Anglo-French Action Solidified

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—Either Sir Samuel Hoare or Premier Laval is expected to make a statement to the League Sanctions Committee shortly on the progress of peace negotiations with Italy—clearing up at least in part the confusion surrounding this week's back-stage maneuvers. A conference of the two statesmen (along with Mr. Eden) is reported to have been highly satisfactory, in the solidifying of a common Anglo-French plan of action. Sir Samuel arranged to confer with Baron Aloisi of Italy a few minutes after the British Foreign Secretary arrived here.

The Big Three— Hoare, Laval, Aloisi—will bring the undercover maneuvers into the light and clothe them with League garments, by their conferences here and by taking the Sanctions Committee into their confidence.

Italy's Demands— were stated by a spokesman as "military security in the Ethiopian provinces bordering on our colonies, and the actual new territory so desperately needed for the expansion of our people." These unrelenting demands were supplemented by word from Rome that Baron Aloisi had brought no essentially new compromises to Geneva. There is no concrete indication from British or French circles as to how the Italian demands could be reconciled with the League Covenant, as interpreted by Britain.

Sanctions—League Members Near Unanimity

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—The League Sanctions Committee regarded the large number of nations that have endorsed economic sanctions as heartening in the extreme. The committee will set the date of application at tomorrow's meeting—presumably for November 15. Several more acceptances

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Illinois Repeats 'Citizenship Day' Appeal to Aliens

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 — In line with the national movement to encourage foreign-born persons to take out their naturalization papers, Illinois set aside today as citizenship day.

The Governor's proclamation indicates that thousands of men and women have become citizens in Illinois since a similar proclamation a year ago.

Lessons in government for all is the goal in Illinois, according to the state citizenship committee, and to this end, teachers are being trained to present fundamentals of the Constitution and history of the United States to men and women, many of whom have lived for a long time in the state but who have never gone through the formal steps of taking out their citizenship papers.

Must Know Where Aliens Are

The most recent move in Illinois is a survey intended to learn just where all of the aliens within the state borders live. It is definitely known from the United States census that out of the 5,000,000 foreign-born people in the United States, approximately 350,000 live in Illinois. But just in what cities and towns, villages or farms these people live, no one knows, according to Charles P. Schwartz, chairman of the citizenship and naturalization committee for the state.

"We are starting out with the help of the education department of the University of Illinois," said Mr. Schwartz, "to find out where these

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Boston Symphony Conductor Takes Citizenship Papers

For 12 years Serge Koussevitzky has raised his baton over the famed Boston Symphony Orchestra and each year his success with the organization has been more marked.

This year radio audiences enjoyed the long-awaited pleasure of hearing his Saturday evening programs broadcast over the coast-to-coast facilities of the National Broadcasting Company.

During the passing years, a mutual appreciation has grown up between the great conductor and the audiences of his adopted land. Today this feeling had crystallized, Dr. Koussevitsky was the proud possessor of his first United States citizenship papers.

Yesterday he appeared with Mrs. Koussevitzky and secretary at the Federal Building office of Mary H. Ward, commissioner of immigration, answered the few questions put to him by Maxwell Lambe, senior examiner: "Do you understand the principles of government of the United States?"

"Yes."

"Do you fully believe in the form of government of the United States?"

"I do."

Administration of the oath, entirely renouncing and abjuring all allegiance to his former nation (Russia) and swearing allegiance to his new, followed.

He becomes eligible for full citizenship in 1940.

Neutrality Stand Adds To U.S. Navy Problems

(Continued from Page 1)

lieves the United States navy from any obligation to "support" American commerce with Italy (or Ethiopia, except that there is no commerce with Ethiopia).

Precedent Established

While for the moment this action only modifies the old freedom of the sea doctrine in a specific circumstance, it establishes a precedent which has been overwhelmingly approved by the press and public opinion and is believed extremely likely to become the general rule governing American neutrality policy in the future.

If this assumption is correct, it follows that in the future the navy's task will be narrowed down to the protection of United States territory against attack and the support of "the national policies." The superficial deduction would be that the navy's needs now equal its former needs minus the reduction permissible by abandonment of the "freedom of the seas" doctrine.

Unsolvable Formula

To interpret this in naval tonnage would of course be impossible. In fact it might be stated as the algebraic formula X minus Y equals Z in which all three elements are unknown. For in the past the Navy has merely accepted the London Treaty limits as the objective for American naval construction, without undertaking to estimate whether or not that treaty limit would provide the size navy most ideally suited to American naval needs.

No Reductions Conceded

Of course, it is perfectly apparent that neither the Navy Department nor the Roosevelt Administration is going to concede any reduction in American naval needs. President Roosevelt, on Sept. 27 last, pledged the United States to maintain under all circumstances the ratio of strength provided by the treaties. This had a double-barreled meaning. On the one hand, the United States is obligated by it not to upset the ratios by building above them. It also is accepted as meaning that the United States will not permit the Navy to fall below its present relative strength to Britain and Japan.

The only real effect of the change in neutrality policy, therefore, is to make necessary a shift in the arguments on which naval policy is based. It is made perfectly clear in all quarters that there is no thought of making any concessions to either Britain or Japan in naval strength.

Naval Definitions

The real definitions behind U. S. Naval policy are:

First, a Navy equal in combat strength to the Japanese fleet in event of an engagement in the vicinity of the Philippines.

Second, a Navy definitely superior to the Japanese in the event of an engagement near the California coast.

Third, a Navy roughly equal in tonnage to the British.

Such a definition may not be publicly avowed, but it is an open secret here that it will be the platform of the U. S. delegation at the coming London Naval Conference.

Liquor Sales Law Ruled Out

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 1 (AP)—Federal District Judge Elwood Hamilton ruled on Oct. 30 unconstitutional the law delegating authority to federal officers to require reports of sales of material used in making liquor. The ruling was handed down on motion of Raymond Ballard, Loretto, Ky., merchant, for a new trial after conviction of failing to report sales of sugar in excess of 50 pounds.

The Mother Church Evening Service to Be Radiocast on Nov. 3

EVENING services of The Mother Church will again be radiocast by WIXAL on Sunday, Nov. 3, from 7 p. m. to the end of the organ postlude following the services. The Mother Church chimes will be transmitted preliminary to the service as well as the organ prelude before the opening.

Station WIXAL will transmit these services on the frequency of 11.79 megacycles employing a beam antenna directed toward Europe. The station at present has an application pending for permission to put into service an additional transmitter so that it can radiocast simultaneously on both 11.78 megacycles and 6.04 megacycles. The former frequency is particularly adapted for distant reception, while the latter is designed for local reception. If the permission is received prior to the time of the service, transmission will be made on both these frequencies.

Illinois Repeats Citizenship Day Plea

(Continued from Page 1)

people are, and to invite them to become interested in government and in getting their citizenship papers.

Opens New Field to Teachers

We know in a general way where they are. Many live in Chicago and in industrial centers in other parts of the state, but until we actually contact each individual family we are not really reaching the great bulk of the people.

The survey is also intended to open up a new field for unemployed teachers, Mr. Schwartz said.

"With 5,000,000 people in the country who are un-naturalized and with 12,000,000 who are functionally illiterate, though American born," he said, "there is a vast field for teachers. Our whole program is intended to raise the level of these hundreds of people in Illinois, to give them fundamental schooling and a practical interest in the workings of government.

Special Training Needed

"This means that teachers too have to be trained to present this very vital and practical subject in a matter of fact way. Two institutes have already been held in Illinois, under the sponsorship of the University of Chicago and the University of Illinois presenting a background and basis for instruction, and a third is planned to be given in Chicago in December."

Of the men and women who have actually applied for their first papers in the Chicago area during the last year more than 50 per cent have had no education in government, according to Fred J. Schlotfeldt, district director of immigration and naturalization. This indicates that more than 11,000 aliens who have asked for citizenship papers need instruction before they come up for their examination for final papers.

Peak Reached Last Spring

The inrushing hundreds who crowded the doors of the immigration office to apply for citizenship papers reached their peak in the spring of 1935. During the summer months there was a decrease but Mr. Schlotfeldt does not know whether this is due to the usual summer slack in all activity or whether the wave of people turning toward citizenship is receding.

An unprecedented congestion is still apparent among those asking for first papers it is found, because of the difficulty of getting the proper information from the ports of entry concerning the name of the boat on which the applicant arrived.

"Citizenship Day" serves to emphasize the movement to interest all eligible people to become citizens, leaders in this work agree.

An essay contest inaugurated in the public schools by the state citizenship committee last year brought out so many responses and sent so many families to helping their children find information for their contesting compositions that it is being repeated this year, Mr. Schwartz said.

Children in families both rich and poor, educated and uneducated, took a lively interest in the subject "benefits of American citizenship" which the committee announced for the contest, it was reported.

"Since the issuance last year of our proclamation," said Gov. Henry Horner, "there has been in the state of Illinois a tremendous increase over previous years in the number of persons who have declared their intention of becoming citizens."

More Quakes in Montana

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 1 (AP)—The most severe earth movement since Oct. 18, when Helena was badly shaken, hit the city at 11:37 a. m., (M. S. T.) yesterday causing estimated thousands of dollars of damage and turning the city again into confusion.

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An International Daily Newspaper

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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World Sanctions Expected to End Conflict Quickly

(Continued from Page 1)

ready applying or ready to apply arms embargo against Italy.

Proposal Two—Forty-seven already applying or ready to apply credit boycott.

Proposal Three—Forty-six ready to boycott Italian goods, by prohibiting their direct or indirect importation.

Proposal Four—Forty-six ready to shut off exportation to Italy of a list of key war materials, largely controlled by League members.

Replies Not Required

On Proposal Five, providing for mutual support among League members to minimize the economic loss to themselves in isolating Italy, no answers have been received, but unofficial approval is registered by some 37 nations. It was not made clear whether official replies were expected on this supplementary proposal, hence the absence of replies is of no significance.

The almost unanimous—and growing—solidarity is not undermined by reservations, which have come in far less quantity and scope than was expected. This fact adds to the significance of many nations' acceptance of sanctions, since they stand to lose heavily by applying the boycotts to the full.

Switzerland's reservation of trading rights with Italy remains the principal one, and its force is weakened by the promise to keep trade from expanding beyond its present limits.

Smaller Countries Line Up

Several smaller countries are risking the loss of from 8 to 20 per cent of their trade. These include Greece, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Roumania, Bulgaria, Haiti, Chile and El Salvador. The last named, only league member to recognize Manchoukuo—largely for trade advantages—and an absentee from the League session in which Italy was ruled the aggressor, joined the sanctions action without reservation. About 12 per cent of her trade is with Italy.

In a telegram to the League, El Salvador said:

"El Salvador as a member of the League will apply the sanctions agreed upon to the best of her ability and in conformity with the judgment of a majority of the nations in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict."

Hourly Increase

The number of nations united in this gigantic peace effort has grown hourly. Even during the meeting at which the President of the Coordination Committee, Augusto Vasconcelos, read a report giving the latest figures, further telegrams arrived and he was obliged to make rectifications. After the meeting there were more additions. Stragglers continue to cast their votes in this international peace plebiscite though the polling day has theoretically passed.

Bothersome Ships

There is discussed in the appropriate subcommittee the fate of contracts on which part payment has been made. Poland, Russia and Siam, for instance, are particularly interested in ships which they have ordered. In clear cases, authorization to proceed will be given. In more doubtful cases, experts will be consulted. Obviously, the problem is largely one of good faith. If it is the intention of states to suspend their commercial relations with Italy, these exceptions are of little importance. But if there is any intention of evading the new economic relations, all kinds of arrangements involving part payments are possible even now.

These Seek Balance

Thus, there are the clearing up of arrangements of Roumania, Yugoslavia, Holland, Switzerland, Turkey and others with Italy, which show at present a credit balance. Should not they be allowed to import Italian goods until the balance is adjusted? They argue that their reception of Italian products will not jeopardize sanctions since no payments will be made to Italy.

On the other hand, would Italy be willing to send merchandise to pay its debts to countries which proclaim their resolve to boycott such merchandise in future?

Hoare, Laval, Aloisi

The presence at Geneva of the British Foreign Secretary, the French Premier, and Italy's League delegate has given rise to much speculation. Yet it appears absolutely natural that they should all be present and available at the accomplishment of the act which possesses such great historic significance—when for the first time the collectivity of nations decides to put the severest economic pressure on an aggressor.

Moreover, Sir Samuel Hoare and Premier Pierre Laval want to clinch beyond any doubt the bargain which they have made that France and Britain shall support each other in the Mediterranean.

M. Laval also wants to make certain that this co-operation extends to land and air should any untoward developments of their common action place one or the other in peril. The implications of this obviously go far beyond the present conflict.

Peace in the Air

Furthermore the opportunity of discussing the possibility of peace terms which will satisfy the League, Italy and Ethiopia could not be lost.

So many misleading rumors are in existence on this subject that the British Foreign Secretary and the French Premier may consider it necessary to make a statement on the situation.

Meanwhile the Monitor is able fully to confirm the news that Premier Mussolini desires an early settlement. His spokesmen here made this disposition on the part of Il Duce perfectly plain.

But, it is declared, Baron Aloisi's attitude must necessarily at this stage be reserved. Italy takes the view that she cannot directly make propositions under menace of sanctions or intimidation of the British fleet. But Italy can make known its wishes and has used M. Laval as its "honest broker." Italy can through Baron Aloisi at Geneva listen to suggestions which are formulated. That is the official position.

Italy's Order Rejected By British Concern

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

London

LAST month Ransomes and Rapier, English manufacturers of heavy engineering equipment, received an order amounting to more than £11,000 from the Italian Colonial Ministry and were in the course of negotiating a large order for the Italian Air Ministry.

When Italy's armed forces invaded Ethiopia in defiance of the League Covenant and the Kellogg Pact, Mr. R. R. Stokes, managing director of Ransomes and Rapier, relates in The Times that he cabled as follows to his agent in Italy: "Regret we are not prepared to entertain further business relations with a Government which has flagrantly ignored its treaty obligations."

Duce Ready to Talk, But Rome Doubts If Moment Is Yet Ripe

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ROME, Nov. 1—Contrary to what is alleged in some quarters Baron Pompeo Aloisi has taken no fresh proposals to Geneva, the Monitor is informed. He is ready to listen to any plan that may be brought forward there, provided it takes into consideration Italy's claims for colonial expansion.

While Il Duce is thus ready to negotiate with Geneva it is thought unlikely that he is prepared to engage in direct talks with the Ethiopians.

In this connection it is recalled here, Baron Aloisi usually walked out of the League Council Chamber whenever the Ethiopian delegate was called into consultation.

Meanwhile, it is declared, the gap between Rome and Geneva, which had been slightly narrowed after assurances were exchanged between the British and Italian Governments, has once more been dangerously widened as a result of applications of sanctions. For these reasons there is little expectation here of a satisfactory outcome of conversations at Geneva. Only the relaxation of sanctions can render profitable diplomatic discussions possible and pave the way for an honorable settlement, it is declared.

Premier Mussolini's talks with Sir Eric Drummond, British Ambassador to Rome, do not appear to have brought about so complete a détente between Britain and Italy as was at one time expected. No further withdrawal of Italian forces from Libya is contemplated for the time being, seeing that Britain has not responded by reducing its naval concentrations in the Mediterranean.

Admiral Congratulates

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (AP)—Congratulations on 46 years' service were extended to Rear Admiral Walter S. Crosley Oct. 30 by Secretary Swanson. Admiral Crosley won the Navy Cross for World War Service. He holds decorations from Italy, China and Haiti. He will retire on Nov. 10.

Prosecutor Speeds Court Action In Small-Loan Cases

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—Pleas to 246 indictment counts filed by Special Racket Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey against 22 alleged loan sharks began today. The suspects were arrested in the citywide drive on the illegal small-loan racket that is said to bank $50,000,000 a year. The hearings were presided over by Justice Philip E. McCook, assigned to the rackets inquiry.

Each of the 123 informations handed up by Mr. Dewey charge violation of the state banking law by doing a lending business without a license and by lending money at usurious rates, and each count is a misdemeanor punishable by a year's imprisonment or by an indeterminate sentence of not more than three years.

Meanwhile, an attempt to obtain writs of habeas corpus on behalf of four of the alleged usurers was quashed by Supreme Court Justice Peter Schmuck yesterday in an opinion which voiced his determination "to show that the law is alive and alert." Justice Schmuck refused to reduce "one iota" the heavy bail fixed on the loan racket prisoners by Justice McCook, when he was asked to intervene in the cases of Sam Faden, held in $25,000; Moe Attel, in $10,000; Abe Vapnitsky, in $7500, and Joseph Allen, in $2500. When counsel for Allen sought to have his client freed on the ground that he was illegally held, the court told him he was misinformed on the law.

At the same time the anti-racket bureau of the State Attorney General's office reported October grand jury indictments against Irving Shapiro and William Haiduk, alleged to have extorted $2 a week for eight weeks on a $10 loan.

Commissioner Is Called In Track Investigation

BALLSTON SPA, N. Y., Nov. 1 (AP)—In a surprise move, Atty. Gen. John J. Bennett Jr. today subpoened John Sloan, member of the State Racing Commission, to appear before the Saratoga county grand jury investigating race-track racketeering.

Sloan yesterday challenged the right of Herbert Bayard Swope, commission chairman, "to speak for the commissioon without consulting all the members." Swope had declared that changes in administrative detail only was needed to clean up racing, rather than changes in basic policy.

Sloan countered with the statement that the horse-following public needed more protection from gangsters and other objectionable elements frequenting the race tracks.

Air Crash Details Learned

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (AP)—An error in judgment of altitude or distance from the airport by the pilot of the United Airlines plane which crashed Oct. 7 near Cheyenne, Wyo., was given by the Bureau of Air Commerce yesterday as the probable cause of the accident. All on board, including Pilot H. A. Collison, a co-pilot, a stewardess and nine passengers, were killed and the plane destroyed. "Investigation disclosed," the report said, "that the airplane while on a direct radio course to Cheyenne Airport and while flying in a normal slightly descending path had first collided with the ground just a few feet below the top of a small knoll, tearing out both engines.

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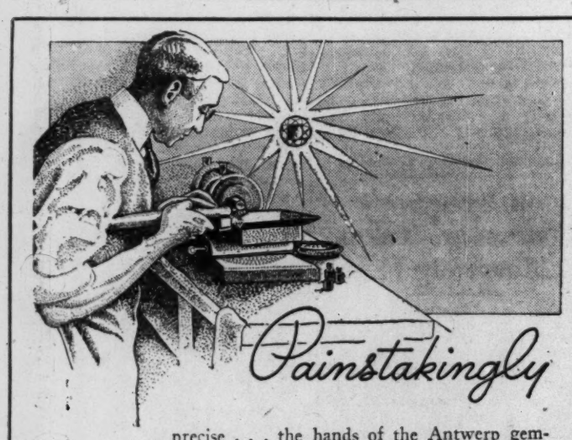
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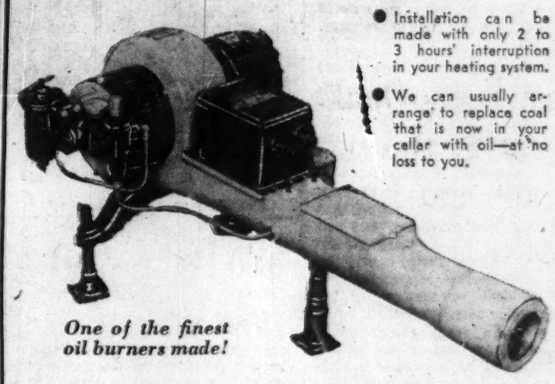
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The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Continued from Page 1

here arrived since the committee announced a total of 46 yesterday, bringing the list of League members close to unanimity.

Paris — Italy refused to renew a reciprocal tariff agreement on French wines. This was said to be the first move of Italy in retaliation against the sanctions. The wines are now to be placed in a general classification, requiring a much higher tariff payment to Italy.

Rome — Police finally managed to quell an outbreak of anti-British disturbances, in which a number of British shops were forced to close their shutters, and some small damage was caused by students. This rioting followed an urgent request of the British Ambassador that Italian anti-British demonstrations be repressed. Reduction of the British fleet in the Mediterranean was said to depend on a better state of Italian opinion, which has not been helped by these latest disturbances.

Reich—Compulsory Military Service Begins

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—Compulsory military service went into effect today, and the military clauses of the Versailles Treaty were confounded by the tread of untrained marching feet. It was the boys born in 1914—the year the great holocaust began—who were first called out for their one year of army service. They poured into the training camps for the most intense disciplinary regimentation that the German army leaders can impose.

Many Germans who are devoted to peace welcomed the new school for discipline, and hoped its lessons would permeate the entire social and state structure.

Military service for social as well as military aims: Editorial Page.

Canada—Massey Named High Commissioner

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—Vincent Massey, former Minister to the United States, was named Canadian High Commissioner to the United Kingdom, to replace G. Howard Ferguson, whose resignation was accepted. James G. Gardiner, who has accepted the agricultural post in the Cabinet, will be replaced as Premier of Saskatchewan by W. J. Patterson, Provincial Minister of Natural Resources.

'Anti-Japanese'—Chinese Officials Shot

NANKING, China (AP)—A Chinese reporter shot Premier Wang Ching-wei and two other officials today, and the Premier was later reported as "resting easily." The other two men wounded were Chang Chi, former president of the Judicial Yuan, and Kan Hai Kuang, chief of the political bureau of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's headquarters, and Vice-Minister of the Interior.

Premier Wang held a position second only to that of China's dictator, Chiang Kai-shek—and was regarded as the main prop for the pro-Japanese clique in the Chinese National Government. He was just about to meet with the Executive Committee of the Kuomintang Nationalist Party, at which observers expected the critical issue of accepting or resisting Japan's latest peremptory demands in North China.

The shots were said in some highly patriotic Chinese quarters to open a planned revolt against the so-named "traitorous" pro-Japanese element in the Government.

Czechoslovakia—New Cabinet Plans Delayed

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia (AP)—Premier Jan Malypetr conferred with the leaders of parties yesterday on the question of rebuilding the Cabinet. President Masaryk made known his decision not to consider such a step unless all parties acceded to it. Malypetr obtained the consent of the Social Democrats, who believed the foreign situation made changes dangerous.

Germany—Moscow Radio Brings Prison Terms

BERLIN (AP)—Seven prison sentences today brought home to Germans the danger that lurks in the loudspeaker when it is tuned in on Moscow. Two men in Wilhelmshaven were sentenced to four years in prison and five years' loss of citizenship for discussing politics while listening to a Moscow radio broadcast. Five friends who also listened, receved lesser terms.

All seven were charged with "plotting high treason." Some, authorities said, were Communists.

The National Socialists in their two and one half years in power, have waged a constant battle against the Moscow radio. They have taken measures all the way from removing Moscow designations from radio sets to local decrees forbidding fans to tune in on the Soviet capital.

Fascism—Warning Sounded by Socialist Leader

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Norman Thomas picked up the recovery figures cited by President Roosevelt to show that revival is not accompanied by a corresponding increase in wages and employment. "The recovery is temporary," he concluded, "and has no solid basis."

The Socialist leader returned from a tour of the South and the Middle West with the conclusion that there are less civil liberties than in 1932. National guards are called out in strike cases on the slightest provocation, he said, even more than before. "A state that puts up with military law without protest indicates how easily we could drift into Fascism."

East Feels Quake From North Down Coast and Inland

Federal relief for Helena, Montana, in its second major earthquake after 20 days of recurrent tremors, had hardly been ordered by President Roosevelt than shocks of comparative severity were felt early today from Canada all down the Eastern seaboard as far south as Delaware, and inland to Illinois.

New York, termed earthquake-proof by geologists, felt the tremors. New England, where tremors are frequently registered by sensitive instruments but only occasionally strong enough to be felt, was shaken mildly throughout. Although the eastern quake was the most widespread in decades, it was generally harmless. Damage, where reported, was slight.

Release of Ice Age Load Declared Cause of Quake

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP)—The earth crust's "instantaneous" reaction to the 35,000-year-old withdrawal of millions of tons of ice pressure today caused the East's most serious earthquake in decades to roll across 17 states and three Canadian provinces.

Damage along the eastern seaboard was slight, although thousands fled their homes as they felt beds buckle under them, chairs move along the floor, and saw pictures shake on the walls in the early morning hours.

Dr. Chester A. Reeds, of the American Museum of Natural History, said, "The earthquake was one of those instantaneous reactions that the earth makes to adjust the pressure on its surface." "Instantaneous," he said, "may not be the word for it as modern speed is reckoned, but to the earth, thousands of years are but a geological second.

"Since the great glacier that once covered all this region retreated there have been many upsurges. Just north of here along the New York-New Jersey state line, there has been a rise of 100 feet; around Albany the surface is now about 400 feet higher; and at Quebec it is 1000 feet."

Other earthquake experts throughout the East agreed with Dr. Reeds' analysis of the disturbance that awakened, among others. President Roosevelt at his Hyde Park, N. Y., home, almost in the center of the affected zone.

Eastern Quakes Differ From Those in the West

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (AP)—The Government's ranking earthquake expert exonerated the sun and moon of blame for today's shocks in the Northeast, adding that possibly they could be attributed to a normal aftermath of the great Ice Age.

N. H. Heck, chief of the terrestrial magnetism and seismology division, held the quake was of the "mysterious type" probably caused by "tilting" far underneath the earth's surface.

"There is some kind of tilting going on inside the earth which is possibly an adjustment which is still continuing from the loss of the ice load during the glacial period.

"We know that in some areas the land gradually rises over periods of thousands of years after the ice load is lost. This process is very slow and in it a single year means nothing."

He described the disturbance as entirely distinct from those which have struck the west coast. Along the eastern seaboard and in parts of Canada and the Midwest, he said, the quake's force is spread over a wide area, while those in the Far West are concentrated and consequently do more damage if the point of greatest disturbance is in or near a city.

Western earthquakes, he added, show clearly a cleavage or fault in the ground, but in the East and Midwest there is usually no surface disturbance.

Mr. Heck said one of the "puzzles" about the Eastern type of quake was the depth at which it originated.

"Nowhere else in the world except possibly in Siberia," he added, "do we have this type of earthquake."

Helena Has Its 728th Earthquake in 21 Days

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 1 (AP)—Helena's residents felt another severe jolt today as they huddled in sub zero weather about steaming pots of stew and coffee, but were cheered by President Roosevelt's order speeding more adequate relief measures.

The Helena reconstruction committee, formed after the first severe quake of Oct. 18 caused five deaths and $2,500,000 damage, was summoned again into session to consider the new emergency.

The members heard from City Engineer Oscar Baarson that the major tremor that struck the city yesterday caused an additional $500,000 to $1,000,000 damage and that many buildings are untenable. Two were killed and scores were hurt yesterday. There have been 728 tremors in 21 days.

Australian Church Union Urged in World Plan

BRISBANE, Queesl.—The Rev. H. M. Wheller of the Brisbane Central Methodist Mission is of the opinion that Australia can play a splendid part in giving to the world the example of a united church.

At the concluding session of the annual conference of the Congregational Union here, the clergyman said there was enough power in the Christian Church of Australia today to guide the world if only that power could be focused effectively. If the Christian churches of all lands were united they could demand world peace and suppress gambling and the liquor traffic. He could see no better way of starting such a union than for the Methodist and Congregational Churches to unite.

London Census Searches for Overcrowded Homes

Millions of residents can be consoled for invasion of privacy by knowledge that census method comes down from ancient times.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Nov. 1—A census of overcrowding which is being taken in London today is another example of the growing use of this method in probing modern social problems in Britain.

But some of the millions of Londoners who today are patiently endeavoring to give satisfactory answers to this delving into their private affairs by the army of investigators might gain a little consolation from the fact that there is nothing new in the census system.

According to an official government report, the beginnings of the census lie far back in history. As early as 3800 B. C. the Babylonians had developed an efficient system of returns in connection with the control of their revenue. In Egypt, the building of the Pyramids appears to have been responsible for the introduction of the census. Vast and constant supplies of man-power were necessary, and by 3050 B. C. a system of collecting statistics of available labor was in force.

Used in Ancient China

In China, too, statistics of agriculture, industry and commerce were collected as far back as 3000 B. C. The Hebrew census was usually taken to discover the number of men able to fight, while ancient Greek and Roman statistics were largely concerned with status and citizenship.

The census appears to be essentially an instrument of civilization, for with the break-up of the Roman Empire it disappeared from history for the time being. In England inquiries for special purposes were made from time to time—Domesday Book, for example, was compiled by William I soon after his conquest of the country in 1066—but there was no national census until the year 1801.

A full census is now held in England every 10 years. Up to and including the census of 1901 the statistics were classified and totaled by hand, but in 1911 mechanical sorting, counting and adding machines were introduced, and have since been used exclusively.

Surveys of Trade

But besides this national census every decade, Britain also carries out similar inquiries for specific purposes—such as a census of production, dealing with the state of the industries of Britain; the survey of London life and labor undertaken in 1928 under the direction of Sir Hubert Llewellyn Smith; and the present-day air survey. This is being started in the Midlands, at the instigation of the Ordnance Survey, and if successful, is likely to be extended to the rest of the country.

The census of overcrowding in the County of London which is being carried out today is required by Britain's new Housing Act. Particulars of every man, woman and child living in each house are being taken as a result of this door-to-door inquiry which is undertaken by the London borough councils in conjunction with the London County Council.

The act also requires local authorities to make similar inquiries. A census of overcrowding is, therefore, to be undertaken by every provincial council in the country. The last overcrowding census, which was taken in 1931, showed approximately 106,444 overcrowded families living in London, occupying 218,156 rooms.

Keystone

Street Laundering On Way Out in London Housing Reforms

This Scene in Barrow-in-Furness Shows How Tenement Dwellers in England Are Forced to String Clothes Lines Across Streets Because They Have No Yard Room for Drying Purposes. Under the British Housing Act, Particulars of Every Man, Woman and Child in the County of London Are to Be Listed in a Census Which Is Intended to Lead to the End of Overcrowding. Every Provincial Council Is to Undertake a Similar Census

Italo-American Flees Conscription

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP)—Cesare Monzoni, of Woodcliff, N. J., and a naturalized citizen of Italian birth, arrived yesterday in the liner Berengaria, fleeing conscription for service in the Italian army in Ethiopia.

Mr. Monzoni, who has been branch manager for an American firm in Venice, said that he received his orders some weeks ago to report for duty with the Italian army.

He said that he immediately appealed as an American citizen to the American Consul who told him that nothing could be done.

Mr. Monzoni then told the Italian registry officials that he would report the following day.

That night, however, he said, "I skipped the country and fled to Paris."

"I am an American citizen of 10 years' standing," he said, "and I do not feel under the President's neutrality ruling I can fight for any country except the United States without violating my oath to the Constitution."

Porch Dweller Loses

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 1 (AP)—Mrs. Mary Dougherty lost her porch yesterday, and since the porch was her last stronghold she definitely retired from the battle to save the house the Government condemned in favor of a new post office. She had borrowed enough money to carry her over until the Government pays her the $25,000 awarded her in condemnation proceedings.

Excessive Use of School Radio Opposed by Victoria Educator

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MELBOURNE, Vic.—Radio talks for state schools are becoming increasingly popular in Victoria, but the question whether they are of real value has been raised by the director of education, J. McRae. Many teachers welcome the talks as an interesting method of education, which by its novelty insures the attention of the children, but according to Mr. McRae this point is debatable.

Money spent on some of the installations of radio in Victorian state schools, Mr. McRae suggests, might have been better spent on a piano, or a completely stocked reference library. If all the special broadcasts are heard, together with a few musical items, at least one hour each day is taken from the regular work of the school. The question arises whether the resultant benefits are compensation for the coast of the radio installation and for the school time lost in listening to broadcasts.

Valuable Contacts Lost

A final answer cannot be given yet, states Mr. McRae, but the worst attitude to adopt is one of unquestioning acceptance or uncompromising hostility. The limitations of broadcasting are many. The fundamental of modern education is that it must start out of the child's own interests, and must proceed through his own activities. When pupils listen passively to broadcast talks the result is worse than negligible, for habits of inattention are bred. Further, the skillful teacher is constantly trying to test the range and soundness of his pupil's knowledge, but in a broadcast talk this contact between teacher and taught is absent.

To achieve best results broadcasters must cease to be mere lecturers, and must seek to gain the co-operation of teachers and scholars throughout the lessons, Mr. McRae argued. The technique must be threefold—providing for the activities of the broadcaster, the teacher and the pupil.

Careful Preparation

Two things are essential—a preliminary preparation of the class by the teacher, and follow-up teaching to insure that the points of the talk have been grasped. Throughout the talk the teacher should illustrate the points of the broadcaster on the board, and should give recapitulatory questions afterward to clear up doubtful points.

"Thus," states Mr. McRae, "we see that broadcasting will never supplant the teacher, nor even take his place temporarily. What then, are the values of the talks? Mainly, they provide a new form of stimulus and inspiration by their novelty, and they are a boon to country children who are denied access to the cultural influences of the cities. But the wireless set must not be used as a new toy, or it might prove to be a grave menace to the pupil's progress."

Three times a day in any season Serve them Postum..

"THERE'S A REASON"

Battling process of a modern dairy

When Boston Common was the town's great grazing ground

AS EARLY as 1640, a man was chosen to "keep the Cowes which go on the Common" and he was paid *2s 6d* the head "for every Cowe that goes there." Franklin and Emerson are both recorded as driving cows to and from the Common. And it was not until 1830 that "... Mayor Otis ... interefered with their ancient privileges."

Today Boston drinks over four and a half million quarts of milk a week and must reach to the far corners of New England for this vital food supply.

Unceasing inspection and tuberculin testing of New England's combined dairy herd of over 800,000 head of cattle maintains high standards of purity and quality. Modern refrigerated transportation speeds the never-ending flow of milk from upland pastures to the city's great receiving depots all within a few hours. Pasteurization, bottling and distribution follow with unfailing efficiency. Milk delivery wagons in Greater Boston alone cover over 50,000 miles a day in this community service.

It has been the privilege of this bank to cooperate with New England's great dairy organizations since their earliest days. The efficiency and safeguards with which they surround the city's most important food essential are indeed commendable.

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If your grocer hasn't Prudence Corned Beef Hash, send us his name and 10 cents for a 1-portion trial tin by mail. Another dime brings you also the new food sensation, Prudence Beef Loaf with *gravy*. Boston Food Products Company, Boston, Massachusetts.

PRUDENCE CORNED BEEF HASH

BEEF STEW ... LAMB STEW ... BEEF LOAF

Dry Youth of Illinois Ready For Renewed Fight on Liquor

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Nov. 1—Young people who have now seen what repeal conditions actually are have formed their own opinions about the need for checking the flow of alcohol. In a youth rally held here under the sponsorship of the Illinois Prohibition Committee, the gathering first listened to addresses by distinguished elders, then they themselves spoke up.

All pledged themselves to a new effort to wipe out the liquor traffic. Different religions, different races were informally represented in the group, but the opinions given piled up the testimony against alcohol. Among the statements of the young men and women were the following:

Setting an Example

Virginia Sachse: "We can each one of us firmly, uncompromisingly refuse to give support to the lie of good in liquor by refraining from drinking it ourselves, from speaking of it in any favorable manner, by refraining, whenever possible, from patronizing stores that sell it; and we can actively express good by being proud of our abstinence, proving by our clearheadedness and physical well-being, that we are better off without it."

Lois M. Gilbert: "I do not remember pre-prohibition days but if conditions were anything to compare with what they are since repeal, I cannot understand how any person, excepting one who would profit by the sale of liquor, could have cast a vote to bring it back again."

Must Act With Determination

Robert Johnson: "Let the young people immediately move to meet the new situation and do it with a spirit that will challenge the country."

Charles J. Anderson Jr.: "We were promised lower taxes if prohibition was repealed and we have been given higher taxes, most largely imposed on those least able to bear them."

Gladyce M. Gill: "The Free Methodist Church stands ready to march forward unanimously to restore prohibition to this country and in behalf of Prohibition Party administration."

James Moy: "Western civilization is bringing the brewery to China and drinking is an increasing problem in my country."

Ready to Fight Anew

Beverly Tink: "The Nazarene Church is committed to total abstinence and prohibition. We, young people of that church, are ready to enlist in a new warfare against this enemy to society."

Dr. W. W. Peters of the University of Illinois, Dr. James O. Buswell, president of Wheaton College, and Oscar Ollson of Sweden, head of the International Order of Good Templars, spoke and there were messages from Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, president of the National W. C. T. U., Frank E. Gannett, head of the Gannett newspaper chain; Patrick Henry Callahan, president of the Louisville Varnish Company and well-known leader in the Roman Catholic dry group; E. L. Waldorf, Methodist Bishop of the Chicago area; Arthur Barnhart, president of the Illinois Conference Opposing Beverage Alcohol; George Lamken, Illinois county chairman in the Prohibition Party organization, and William Lowe Bryan, president of Indiana University.

Lady Astor Encourages

A letter was also received from Lady Astor of England wishing success of the demonstration. A cablegram from London, from Guy Hayler, president of the World Prohibition Federation, was read.

A youth auxiliary committee was chosen to expand the interest and activity among the young people in conjunction with the regular committees of the Prohibition Party. Miss Gladyce M. Gill was chosen as chairman of this committee. Orien F. Narveson was the chairman of the special committee that organized and worked up this effort.

Speed and Comfort Go Hand in Hand

© Harris & Ewing

The Royal Blue a Crack Train

Top: Observation Car Is Arranged to Give a Clubby Effect With Plenty of Room for Observation. Bottom: Oiling the Seven-Foot Driver of the Crack Locomotive, Lord Baltimore.

What's Ahead for Canada?

(Continued from Page 1)

provement and automotive expansion.

Thus on a background of auspicious circumstances, plans for the conference of provincial representatives go forward. This conference—referred to in Mr. King's campaign talks as an aid to end confusion and needless conflicts and a promise of democratic social adjustments—is the next important step to follow the selection of a Cabinet. Out of it is expected to emerge the keystone of the new Liberal structure. Like the Conference of Governors, which in 1928 sounded the pitch of President-elect Hoover's stabilization, theme for the United States, the gathering of Provincial Premiers is expected to evolve a planned prosperity for Canada.

Mr. King is convinced, he has said, that Canada's problems can only be settled by co-operation between the provinces and the Dominion. In the forefront of these problems are the diabolical twins: debt and overtaxation. The new Premier believes that a nationwide plan to reduce interest and principal on the public debt is an immediate need. He proposes likewise to work out a uniform method of dealing with mortgage and other private debts to supplant the various, and sometimes conflicting, methods now used in the several provinces. The interprovincial conference is expected to review, in fact, the whole field of taxation in the light of provincial-Dominion interests.

Rehabilitation Program

With unemployment figures in Canada reaching close to the half-million mark, the Liberal Party considers measures of relief, and stimulation of public and private employment, among the most urgent national problems. The present proposal is to employ a representative national commission to co-operate with the provinces and municipalities in the administration of a rehabilitation program. Hence the party pledge—to introduce policies which will function to provide employment by reviving industry and trade and to introduce a national system of unemployment insurance—is likely to present another theme for conference discussions.

That imminent social readjustments will follow no insipid course is indicated by Mr. King's campaign assertions. While the Prime Minister is an advocate of the evolutionary method of reform, a firm believer in the institutions of self-government, he is likewise keenly awake to the need of social adjustments to match the march of technological advances.

As long ago as 1919, speaking before the Empire Club of Toronto, he declared: "The shock of war, stirring the world's soul to its very depths, has brought before our eyes the shattered image of an industrial civilization which is full of injustices. Let us be assured of this: the unrest in the world of industry today is no ephemeral and transitory affair; no mere aftermath of the hideous convulsion which has shaken existing society to its very foundations. It is the voice of a grief-stricken humanity crying for justice in the relations of industry."

Social Security

In view of this and similar utterances, and despite the anti new-deal vote which placed Liberal Premiers in eight of the nine provinces and then gave the National Government the largest Liberal majority in history, it logically may be assumed that a social security program of a progressive nature will be forthcoming. It is not without significance that Mr. King consistently refused to combat the belated new-deal policies introduced in the last year of the Bennett regime.

But the problem which Canada and the rest of the world eye with greatest interest, perhaps, is that of trade. Both without and within the Dominion there is general expectancy of tariff revisions which will operate to stimulate two-way commercial intercourse.

The reaction of the election on the money markets of the world was almost immediate. Two days after the Liberal landslide Canadian loans on British exchanges were fractionally higher, while Vancouver stocks which had been suspended were again being quoted. In London trade circles an almost-too-optimistic hope for a radical revision of the Ottawa agreements was made vocal. Likewise on both sides of the border a general sentiment favorable to a recioprocal trade treaty with the United States still persists as an early resumption by the new Cabinet of trade negotiations with the United States is forecast.

Reciprocal Agreements

That Mr. King sees in the election returns an indorsement of the Liberal policy of commercial reciprocity is borne out by his statement released on the night of victory.

"The results," said he, "make clear that the people generally share the view, kept to the fore by the Liberal Party, that trade is the basis of industrial and commercial development; and that a Canadian Government should do all in its power to negotiate trade agreements with all countries willing to trade with Canada on a reciprocal basis. The results make clear that the people of Canada are opposed to planning for scarcity by the restriction of production, of trade, and of employment, and that they are not satisfied with the Ottawa trade agreements, and welcome the prospects of their early revision."

It is confidently forecast, therefore, that before the 10 weeks elapse, at the end of which time the United States has empowered President Roosevelt to impose discriminatory tariffs against countries failing to conclude trade treaties, Canadian representatives will visit Washington armed with new trade proposals. The resignation of Maj. W. D. Herridge, Canadian Minister to Washington, clears the way for a King appointee to that position who is in sympathy with the reciprocal policy, although negotiations may proceed without the appointment being consummated.

League Policy Approved

Although Canada's atitude toward the Italo-Ethiopian situation played a very minor part in the campaign, the action of the new Prime Minister this week toward supporting the League of Nations in the application of economic penalties meets with general approval. Mr. King announced that the Government was taking steps at once toward the prohibition of arms exportation and financial aid to Italy, and that it was likewise prepared to restrict, along with other League members, imports to and from Italy.

But he made clear that the Canadian Government recognized no commitment binding Canada to adopt military sanctions, and that, indeed, no such commitment was possible without the approval of Parliament. Sentiment in trading centers is that Canada will not suffer from upholding the sanctions. The export trade with Italy will not be greatly affected, since the influence of the war on Italian credit leaves that country little gold for other than war materials.

National Bank

Financial circles in Canada are only mildly concerned, therefore, with Italian embargoes, their greater concern being fastened on the possible realignment of the credit structure of Canadian banks. It is anticipated that Mr. King presently will implement his campaign promises to give Canada a "properly constituted national bank to perform the functions of rediscount, and the control of currency issues in terms of public need."

Further party policies on which action is expected in the early days of the new Parliament is the safeguarding of investors through an investment control board, industrial regulations for the welfare of both workers and consumers, a more equitable distribution of wealth, and other adjustments affecting internal trade, development of natural resources and control of Government expenses.

Mark Twain Fete Seen as Impulse For World Amity

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Progress toward international peace is behind the visit here of Mr. Edward Carroll Sibley of St. Louis, a vice-president of the International Mark Twain Society. He has been organizing the English side of the centenary celebrations, for Nov. 30, of the birth of Samuel Langhorne Clemens (Mark Twain), great American humorist.

"I want to emphasize," he explained in an interview, "that the society is strictly international in its outlook. The humor of Mark Twain was for all the world—so is the work of this society. I believe that the future of world peace lies largely in the exchange of views and opinions between nations. This can be done to some extent, through books. Our motto, taken from an English author, A. E. Coppard, is: 'Knitting the whole world into bonds of cultured peace.' I think that good standard authors should be read more extensively outside their own countries."

Mr. Sibley proposes to celebrate the centenary by a dinner at the English-Speaking Union with a notable English author as guest of honor. In America, he pointed out, the centenary is to be celebrated by the unveiling of a statue to Mark Twain in St. Louis.

Membership in the International Mark Twain Society is divided into two groups. The first includes elected members only. These are prominent men and women who have achieved fame in different spheres. Among them are such widely differing personalities as Guglielmo Marconi, Lord Baden-Powell, Amelita Galli-Curci, The Earl of Beatty, David Lloyd George, Feodor Chaliapin, Stanley Baldwin and Benito Mussolini. Signor Mussolini has been Honorary President of the Society since 1927.

In the second group, membership is free to book-lovers all over the world, whether they are authors or not.

"This open membership is frequently taken advantage of," said Mr. Sibley. "For instance, a short time ago a Polish member wrote to us about the possibilities of lecturing in the United States. Again, a member from Finland received advice about an American publisher."

Mr. Sibley drew attention to the Mark Twain Medal which is given each year for the outstanding achievement in some field of human endeavor. Among those who have received the medal are Signor Mussolini, Rudyard Kipling, Signor Marconi, former United States Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, and President Roosevelt.

"Beginning in 1936," Mr. Sibley continued, "we shall present a medal each year to the young unestablished writer who has made the greatest contribution to literature. A citizen of any country in the world will be eligible to compete."

Mark Twain Anniversary

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—Columbia University is today participating in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Mark Twain with an exhibit of letters, first editions and other personalia of the American humorist; in South Hall, its new library, the exhibit will continue until Nov. 30, Mark Twain's birthday.

New 'Baby Lincoln' V-12 Motor Is Built On New Style Body

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—Signalizing Henry Ford's entry into the medium-priced field of motorcars, involving the expenditure of more than $1,000,000 for new manufacturing equipment, the Lincoln Zephyr V-12, otherwise known as the "Baby Lincoln," will be introduced to the public here on Saturday simultaneous with the formal opening of the thirty-sixth annual National Automobile Show.

The new car is being brought out by the Ford organization in the belief that the number of persons who can afford something better than the low-priced type of car is steadily on the increase, indicating a gradual return to better times. While the price of the "Baby Lincoln" has not yet been set, Ford officials say it will fit the pocketbook of the car owner of moderate means. Plans call for the production of 2000 of the new Lincolns a month.

Shaped almost like half an oval, the car is gracefully streamlined from front to back, an atmosphere of elegance extending even to the bumpers. A bridge construction in the body does away with the conventional chassis and supports the wheels, axles and running gear.

The car has a 122-inch wheelbase, is compact, though spacious, and the wide doors permit easy entrance and exit. A compartment for luggage is located under the passenger seats and automatically lights up when the seats are lifted.

Provision for extra tire is had in a compartment at the extreme rear, though this is so designed as to be inconspicuous. The rear wheels are amply protected by generously overhanging mudguards.

Shipping Boycott Looms In Texas Dock Strike

BEAUMONT, Texas, Nov. 1 (AP)—Threat of a widespread boycott on ships operating in Texas ports and at Lake Charles, La., unless the International Longshoremen's Association strike is settled by Friday is before shipping interests.

Holt Ross of New Orleans, southern representative of the American Federation of Labor, said that unless the dispute is settled by then, Joseph P. Ryan, I. L. A. president, would instruct members in all ports in the United States and Canada to cease work on vessels operating in this district.

B. & O. Train Uses Rubber Like Auto For Easier Riding

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—"Rubber heels," together with some railway gadgets that hold coaches softly in line, help to make the Royal Blue, crack train of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, run as smoothly as any automobile, according to the company's engineers.

Down beneath the frame of each deep-blue car is a cushion designed to absorb shocks caused by fastening the train together, while a single patent coupler contains all pipes and apparatus required by the coaches.

Bumping Done Away With

The effect of these devices it was explained, is to make coupling possible in one operation. Passengers this escape the bumping experienced on many older trains.

Since all coaches are locked closely together, the entire train is able to start as a unit, and this was said to eliminate whatever jerks pass from car to car. "Rubber heels" are pads that prevent friction or rubbing on any underbearings of the coaches.

Modernized dining-car service is one of many features pioneered by the new train between New York and Washtington.

Kitchen "Amidship"

The kitchen has been placed in the center of the car, with tables for 32 persons at one end. On the other side is a curved lunch counter, seating 10 persons. Keeping the heavy kitchen at such a midpoint was said to provide smoother riding through equal distribution of weight.

Both steam and Diesel locomotives are being tested by the railroad to determine their relative advantages. The Royal Blue has been hauled by steam power since it began the run on June 24, but an 1800 horsepower Diesel-electric unit is now undertaking some trials before it is hooked on ahead of the modernized coaches.

Chevrolet Reduces Prices on New Cars

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, Nov. 1—The Chevrolet Motor Company today announced that, effective with the introduction of its new passenger car models tomorrow, prices of three of its six master de luxe models will be reduced below the levels of the 1935 prices, the other prices in this line remaining unchanged.

Prices for the new line of Chevrolet standard models, range from $495 for the coupe to $600 for the sport sedan. Chevrolet for the first time offers a sport sedan and a town sedan in the standard line. Prices of the two lines are as follows:

Master de luxe—Coach, $580; sedan, $640; town sedan, $605; sport sedan, $665; business coupe, $560; sport coupe, $590.

Standard—Coach, $510; coupe, $495; sedan, $575; town sedan, $535; sport sedan, $600; sedan delivery, $535.

Relief Beneficiaries Quit Illinois Rolls

ROCKFORD, Ill., Nov. 1 (AP)—Resignations from the relief rolls of Winnebago County are deluging Prudence Ross, the director, she reported Oct. 29.

She attributed it to the recent action of the grand jury in indicting two relief clients on charges of obtaining aid while gainfully employed.

"More than 500 persons have quit the rolls voluntarily," she said. She predicted that the county relief load, 8300 cases at its peak, would drop below 5000 cases this week.

Spat Over Communism Stirs Schools of National Capital

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—Which is the surer defense against Communism in the United States, knowledge of the facts about it or ignorance?

This is a question likely to look larger in American thinking during the coming year as the result of a mighty tempest of words which has aroused much bitterness—and some amusement—here during the past week.

At the moment the issue here applies only to the school children of Washington for the pure innocence of whose minds on the subject of Communism the American Legion and the Hearst press have opened a powerful local campaign.

But it may have nation-wide significance after Congress reassembles, since the self-styled forces of 100 per cent Americanism intend not only to carry their case against local school authorities to Congress and demand a ban on the teaching of anything about Communism in the capital—pro or con—but they also may seek legislation which will cover the schools of the entire country with the same ban.

Under Congress

The fact that local Washington schools are directly under the authority of Congress gives the issue here a potential national significance far greater than similar crusades to protect the purity of the child mind elsewhere. What Congress decides about local schools might have its counterpart in more general legislation.

The latest development in the local feud has been an exchange of strong words between Dr. F. W. Ballou, superintendent of the District of Columbia schools, protagonist of the doctrine that children should be informed of the facts about Communism just as they are informed of the facts about everything else of importance in the world, and E. Brooke Fetty, vice-commander of the Maryland American Legion, who has advanced across the district boundary with the suggestion that Dr. Ballou is not 100 per cent American.

Started by Congress

Congress started the argument last session when it inserted into the D. C. appropriation bill a provision that no schoolteachers who advocated or taught Communism might draw a salary. The school board, considering that modern political science could not be taught without including some study of communistic theory, asked the corporation counsel for an interpretation of the amendment. He ruled that it prohibited the advocacy of Communism, but not the teaching of facts about it as a political theory. The school board and Dr. Ballou accepted the ruling, and Washington children are now being taught facts concerning Communism.

This caused indignation in the sanctums of the two local Hearst newspapers, which have ever since been seeking to arouse public wrath against the menace within their midst. But to date Mr. Fetty is the only one to espouse the campaign actively. The Legionnaire has stalked from school to school demanding that every teacher answer a set of questions he has prepared, including the following:

"Do you personally believe that anyone who teaches Communism, either in school or out, is a 100 per cent American patriot?"

No American Flags

Incidentally he has unearthed the fact that some of the schoolrooms are not provided with American flags.

The morning Hearst paper backed up Mr. Fetty editorially with the dictum:

"Better had they (teachers) leave it (Communism) alone entirely and spend that time telling again the deathless glories of true Americanism."

To all of which Dr. Ballou rejoins:

"I think a well-qualified teacher can teach Communism and be a patriotic American in the same manner that one can teach the facts about a monarchial form of government and be a patriotic citizen of this country, or teach the fundamental political theory of one of the great political parties in the United States without belonging to that political party."

The school board reported yesterday that to date they had received three letters protesting against the continued teaching of facts about Communism.

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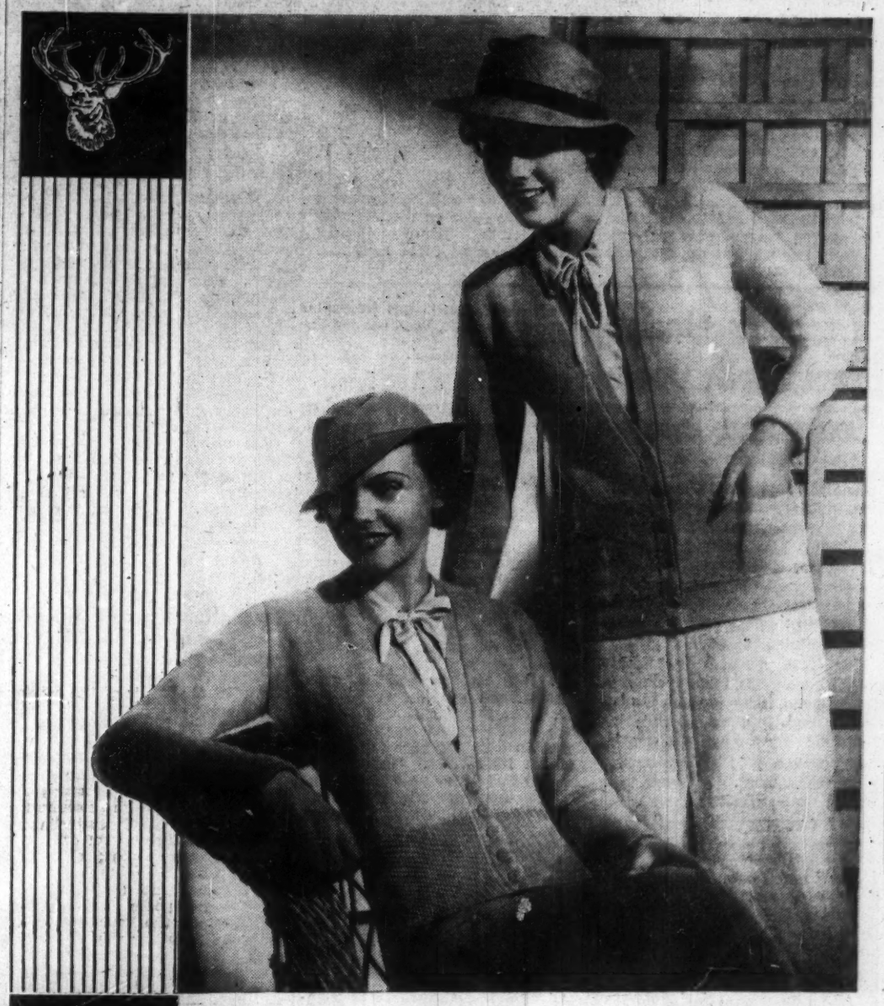

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South America Turns to Air With Big Expansion Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

assist the placing of the substantial orders in American and European aviation factories. There have been reports of barter transactions, of trading nitrate, copper, coffee and even meat for fighting planes, but investigation has proved that in the main they are impracticable.

Argentina's Plans

The Argentine Government has asked Congress to spend 22,000,000 pesos (approximately $9,000,000 at par) on planes and aeronautical material for the Army. It is planned to reorganize the air service, making it a separate service, independent of the Army and Navy. The Government proposes to spend the 22,000,000 pesos on new machines, armaments and air communications.

There have been complaints in Chile regarding the use of old material. This was especially true early in the year and $500,000 (U. S.) was appropriated for the purchase of 20 "Avro" training machines in England. It is anticipated that more orders will be given before the end of the present year because President Alessandri, a keen student of aviation, has promised to intervene in behalf of the services. The President recognizes that the military and naval arms, as well as the national civil lines, must be in a position to keep up with the many improvements in the aviation world. Finance Minister Ross has promised co-operation, and improved economic conditions will permit bigger aerial appropriations.

U. S. Sales in Chile

As a result of Nye committee disclosures reflecting on Chilean aviation officers, the Government decided to ban American tenders for service contracts, but it is obvious that this is not operating today. Three new Curtis-Condor planes, which flew last month from Chicago to Santiago, have been acquired for the national air lines, to add to the fleet of Ford trimotors maintained on 1500-mile service.

It seems, however, that for the present Chile prefers to buy the greater part of her military aviation material in Europe. Negotiations are reported under way with France for the purchase of 10 more planes while it is likely that a party of officers now in Germany may be named as a buying commission. The Government, however, is determined to maintain close contact with aviation progress in the United States, and it has gladly accepted the invitation to send a mission to the United States for "Aviation Week." Commander Horacio Olivares will be the chief delegate.

Peru has specialized in business flying, featured by a concentration on communications with those parts of the country devoid of rail and sea connections. There has been practically no competition with the railroads. The Government, differing from others in the southern hemisphere, has taken the attitude that the plane shall be devoted primarily to the service of regions untouched by railroads, excepting those routes linking international communication services. Oil operators, mining engineers, sugar and cotton men rely almost exclusively on the air lines that radiate from Lima. As was revealed in the Monitor recently, planes also carry much of the mining machinery to the high Andean plants formerly sent by mule-pack.

New Company Formed

Mid-October saw the formation of a new Peruvian commercial entity, capitalized at $600,000 (U. S.) and known as the Peruvian Condor Aviation Company. Important U. S.-Peruvian mining interests are behind the venture and Mr. Hugh Wells is vice-president and general manager. Some of the planes he brought down from New Orleans for Bolivia (then at war in the Chaco) and which were held up in Lima by order of the State Department are to be incorporated into the new line. More details regarding the company have yet to be announced but for the moment it seems as if the ideal solution of an awkward problem has been found—the utilization of embargoed war planes for a commercial service.

America's contribution to South American air development is represented by the Pan American-Grace Airways, Inc. Better known by its abbreviation "Pangra"—a word that will probably be found in the next Spanish-American dictionary—this company has played a big part in bringing all the republics into closer contact and indirectly contributing to the expansion of their national air services.

Europe's air connections with South America were first established by the Air France Company, by plane from Paris to Dakar, Africa, by fast packet steamer across the Atlantic to Natal, Brazil, and then by plane again down the east coast to Uruguay and Argentina and across the Andes to Santiago, Chile. This year saw the European planes flying to the Cape Verde Islands, transferring the mail to the fast steamers there, while planes on the other side of the ocean met the boats at the islands of Fernando de Noronha. These improvements shortened the water journey by 750 miles.

Weekly Services

The Brazilian Islands, at one time thought impracticable for land planes, have had concrete runaways constructed, and fast Fokkers now fly out from the mainland to land there and pick up the mails. The service is a weekly one, and lately the company has been running an all-air service on alternate weeks, including the 2000-mile flight across the South Atlantic. This reduces the old minimum of seven to four days for mail from Paris to Santiago. The French company aims to eliminate the packet steamer connection entirely.

By this enterprise the French have had the cream of the mail-carrying business between Europe and South America, the greater part emanating from Great Britain. British trade interests have tried to persuade their government to step into competition, but London apparently is more concerned with developing aerial communications with the dominions and colonies. The Germans, on the other hand, have not missed their opportunity, though it was not till late in the present year that they extended their competition with the French. In the first place they relied exclusively on the Graf Zeppelin route to Rio de Janeiro, passengers as well as mail being carried. The time between Friedrichshafen and Brazil is three days. Another German air link was established in October by the Condor Syndicate with Junker tri-motored flying ships accommodating 14 passengers. The route is an all-air one, including the Atlantic stretch.

All this development has demanded more and bigger Latin-American airports. It has also emphasized the importance of adopting the Pan-American regulations for transit recommended to the various governments in Buenos Aires at the Commercial Conference. The leading capital cities and ports already have spacious port facilities for planes engaged in national and international services. Airport construction is being pushed in other countries, notably Bolivia and Paraguay, as they become linked up with the continental systems.

Huge Airport Planned

An airport company was formed in Peru. It recently acquired one million square meters of land near Lima for the construction of a commercial station. "Panagra" planes hitherto have used the Las Palmas military port, 30 minutes by motor from Lima. The Faucett Aviation Company has its own hangar near the Country Club. When the new airport is ready it is expected that it will become the civil flying junction.

The Argentine legislature is engaged in studying plans for a comprehensive airport in Buenos Aires, the terminus of four international and numerous domestic lines. The new airport is to be close to Buenos Aires and on the river bank, with the latest improvements for the convenience of every kind of airship.

Chile has well-organized civil and military airports. The principal international station is at Los Cerrilloss, ten minutes by motorcar from Santiago. Near by is the Curtiss-Wright airplane factory, erected in 1930 but which has been shut down for some years. The Minister of National Defense is considering its purchase.

Charges by Labor Board Cited Against Shoe Firm

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 1 (AP)—The National Labor Relations labor board has issued a complaint against alleged anti-union activities of the Brown Shoe Company, Inc., one of the industry's major manufacturing concerns.

The complaint, filed by Judge Harold T. Garvey, regional director of the labor board, cited charges by the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, Local No. 655, that the company had dismissed four employees of its Salem, Ill., factory for joining the union.

Missy Has Her Own Radio Patrol Car

Her Dad's an engineer at General Electric and he made her a short wave set tuned to a special band. This little Scotia, N. Y., girl just pulls the cart and radio with her and enjoys calls.

Jean Darlington, Her Daddy, and Radio Car He Built for Her

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SCOTIA, N. Y.—"Calling Station Jay—ee—ay—en, J-E-A-N. Daddy calling you. Jean. Supper is ready, dear. Don't keep us waiting."

And little Jean Darlington who has just passed her fifth birthday says good-by to her playmates, climbs on her streamlined velocipede and trailing her radio-equipped "prowl car" behind, heads for home.

A story of 1953, the reader asks? No, it's still 1935 and Jean Darlington is a modern little miss whose dad is an engineer for the General Electric. He has built her a short-wave receiving set which makes her steel express wagon as up to date from the standpoint of communications with "headquarters," as any other juvenile prowl car in the nation. The set is always tuned in on Jean's special wavelength and only Daddy knows what it is.

"Course it isn't always a police car," Jean explains Sometimes when the siren blows five o'clock at daddy's shop, he broadcasts it to me. Then my wagon is the fire chief's car and I hafta tell all the engines in my firebarns where the fire is. Guess I'm the only lady fire-chief in the whole country, too."

When Jean gets a little bigger her engineer dad hopes to be able to send her on errands without first calling her home. But just now Jean is as good-natured about it as can be and loves her novel toy. She doesn't mind in the least getting calls from "headquarters."

Mr. Darlington is the same engineer who once before used his daughter for experiments with acoustical equipment and earned the gratitude of new fathers in Scotia, N. Y., who used the system he devised for turning on a phonograph lullaby whenever baby awoke at night.

Mr. Darlington connected Jean's bedroom with his, by installing a telephone and a phonograph at the baby's crib, and a loudspeaker beside his bedstead. When early morning cries awoke the engineer he turned over in bed, touched a control button, and the strains of a lullaby from the phonograph soon pacified the tiny girl.

Federal Board Finds Colorado Utility Paid Newspaper $350,000

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission made public records Oct. 29—immediately denied—intended to show that the Colorado Interstate Gas Company paid $350,000 to effect a change in editorial policy of the Denver Post toward a natural gas franchise.

A sworn report by Lewis G. Prichard, a commission examiner, showed that after $350,000 was earmarked by the company for F. G. Bonfils, former editor of the Post, now passed on, that paper dropped a campaign against introduction of natural gas into Colorado.

Two affidavits by officials who formerly worked with Mr. Bonfils were introduced to refute the accusations in Mr. Prichard's report. In one, Anne O'Neil, private secretary to the publisher, said that after his passing "there was no discrepancy between the securities shown on the list taken from records and the assets consisting of the securities in his boxes, the cash in the banks and all the assets real and personal."

In the other, L. F. McMahon, auditor of the Post Printing and Publishing Company, declared that examination of the company's books convinced him "the Post Printing and Publishing Company did not, at any time, receive any sum of money from the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, or any of its subsidiaries or officials during the year 1927, or subsequent years."

Getting Along Together Held Vital to Civilization's Advance

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

YAKIMA, Wash.—Civilization may claim advantages only to the extent intolerance is overcome and persons learn to get along together, Dr. Elam Anderson, president of Linfield College of McMinnville, Ore., said in an address before a district meeting of the Washington Educational Association here.

"Establishment of a technique in human relationship is the chief job facing educators today," he said. "Differences of opinion, competition in love and labor, religious disagreements and other factors that lead to strife between men and nations can be eliminated or basically changed. Differences in mind and action are fundamental in human nature. Intolerance cannot be changed, but it can be guided."

"The American nation is faced with the task of coming to grips with the problem of discontent, a thing we attempt to overlook, but which is increasing at an alarming rate," said Dr. A. D. H. Kaplan, professor of economics in Denver University, in an address before the convention.

"We Americans are wondering what direction we are going to go in these economic experiments. The discontent is throughout society and is not confined to any one group for it is found in the conservative element as well as in the radical. We need to adjust ourselves to collective bargaining and prevent unemployment from jumping from 2,500,000 to 15,000,000 as it did over the last two-year period."

Chicago Pupils Ordered To Salute Flag Daily

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 (AP)—Pupils of the Chicago public schools were ordered to sing the national anthem and salute and pledge allegiance to the flag yesterday and every school day.

Resolutions to that effect were adopted by the school board yesterday "because it is one of the primary objects of the board to instill in the minds of youth the loftiest ideals of patriotism."

The resolutions made no mention of action against those who might refuse to comply with the orders.

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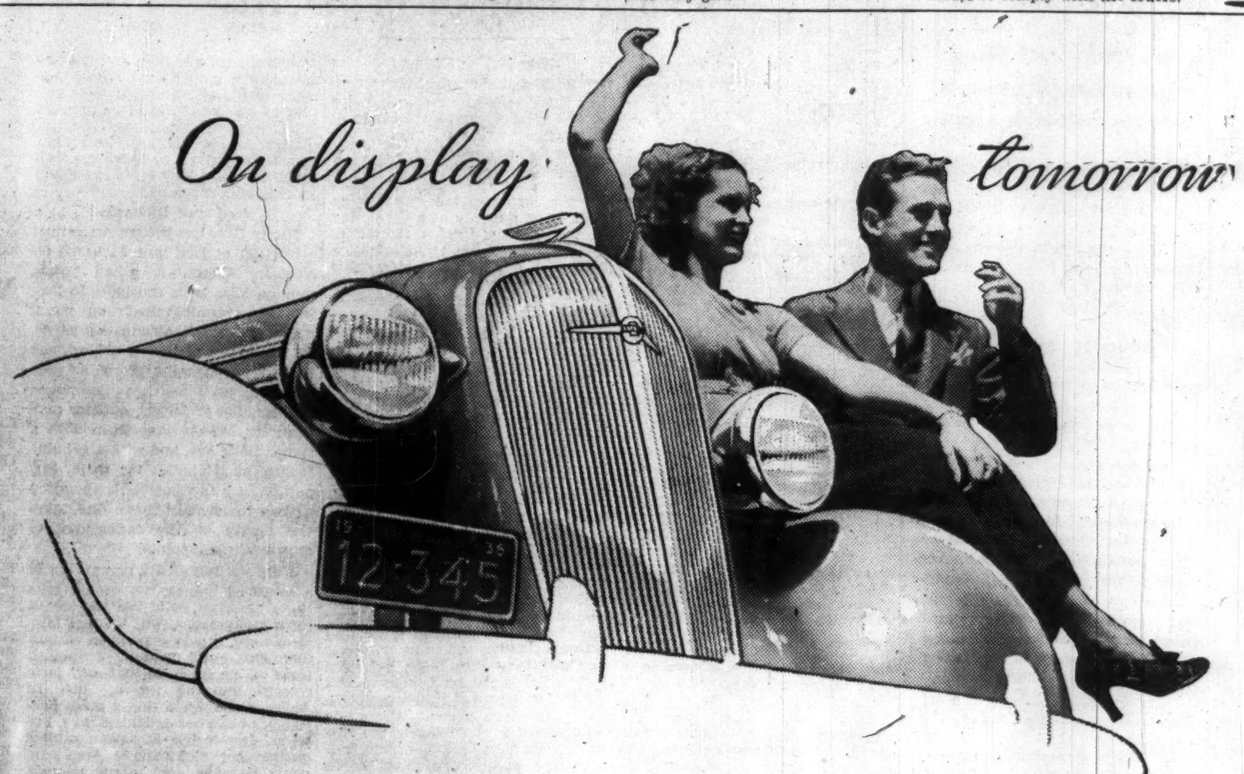

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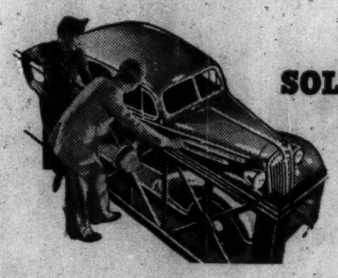

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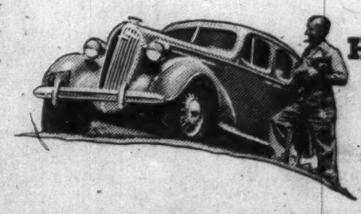

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New-Deal Job Program Fails And Leaders Chide Governor Who Balanced State Budget

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—Today—the original date set by President Roosevelt for the end of the dole in the United States—found the job only about half completed.

Instead of the volley of censure that might have been expected from political opponents of the New Deal, the day was marked by the launching of an attack by New Dealers themselves against a man whose economy platform may possibly lure blocs of voters away from the Administration in 1936.

Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress administrator, intimated that the Administrator, intimated that the any presidential ambitions of Gov. Alfred M. Landon, Republican, of Kansas, with a record of his relief activities.

Not a Dime for Relief

Governor Landon's name was brought up by a reporter who asked Mr. Hopkins how Governor Landon, with a reputation as a budget balancer, managed the problem of relief in his state.

"The Governor of Kansas has never put up a thin dime for the unemployed in Kansas," Mr. Hopkins declared, "the Governor has never made an effort. Of course, some cities and counties in Kansas have done well but the state has not done anything. The last thing I knew about the Governor he was trying to get money out of me to keep his schools open."

"But," insisted the reporter, "the budget has been balanced."

"They have taken it cut of the people," retorted Mr. Hopkins.

Report on Jobs Not Ready

The Works Progress Administration was not ready today to make a report on the number of people at work under the $4,000,000,000 program authorized by Congress last April. The last report on Oct. 18 showed only 1,310,733 jobs created, but with projects moving out of the Comptroller General's office at greater rapidity in the last few weeks. This total is unofficially estimated to have increased to around 2,000,000 by this time. WPA officials are confident that the 3,500,000 goal will be reached by Dec. 1.

Direct federal relief has been discontinued in only six states—Alabama, Wyoming, Indiana, New Hampshire, Vermont and Nevada. The following 20, along with New York City, will be unaided after Nov. 15: Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, California, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and West Virginia.

Dec. 1 Is New Date

The works program is scheduled to be far enough along by Dec. 1 to cut off the rest of the states on that date.

Mr. Hopkins's organization is cognizant of complaints from various states that so-called "unemployables" are not being properly cared for following the return of their care to the states. A study of the fate of unemployables in Georgia, made by the WPA, Mr. Hopkins said, shows they have had "a pretty tough break."

The Georgia situation, Mr. Hopkins blamed on Gov. Eugene Talmadge, who has more than once quarreled with the federal relief chief about his State's contribution. Calling on states to provide decent standards of relief for those who are unable to work on federal jobs, Mr. Hopkins said, "There is now a new concept of public responsibility. The argument that in 1928 and 1929 things were not done this way is no argument why we should go back."

Johnson's Pin Pricks

There is evidence that Gen. Hugh S. Johnson's continued heckling of the New Deal is beginning to get under the skin of his former colleagues here in Washington. In his newspaper column yesterday, the General described Harold L. Ickes, PWA Administrator, as honest but otherwise unqualified to handle the public works job. Mr. Ickes commented:

"The trouble with the General seems to be that since he was knocked out of the NRA saddle he has been suffering from mental saddle sores."

Mr. Hopkins termed General Johnson's verdict "a lot of nonsense." He added: "As for his protestations that he is for Roosevelt but against the New Deal, well, that sounds cock-eyed, too."

The WPA Administrator complimented the General on the job he had done as WPA director for New York City.

New Deal Must Stop Supporting Idleness, La Follette Declares

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Nov. 1 (AP)—Gov. Philip F. La Follette of Wisconsin, swinging through upstate New York on a speaking tour, told more than 1000 persons Oct. 29 that "we can't go on indefinitely supporting resources in idleness or we will be distributing poverty."

"Reduction of crops is like taking up your belt," the young Progressive said in commenting on the AAA and other New Deal features. "If we do it long enough, we will strangle.

"We must take ourselves out of the business of trying to regulate cows and hogs and confine our government with problems it can cope with—keeping track of the total income, distributing the income and making sure there is an income."

Declaring the depression is not over yet, the Governor said "we are paying doles to wait for prosperity. The AAA is doing the same thing, paying land to remain idle. We have loaned billions to support mortgages or pay debts. We can't go on indefinitely supporting resources in idleness."

He advocated a sound system of old-age pensions and provision of an expanded system of education for young people to train themselves to be useful.

"Then we must turn to the rest of the able-bodied and return to the old American principle of equal opportunity, giving them a chance to earn their own living," he continued.

"If I had my way I would not see any state or government support the able to do nothing. We must give all a chance to support themselves."

Labor Disputes Act Tested in New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP)—A hearing in a test case brought against the United Fruit Company under the Wagner-Connery Labor Disputes Act opened yesterday with Charles E. Clark, dean of the Yale University Law School, sitting as trial examiner.

The company is charged with having dismissed three dock workers for alleged union activities who declared they were discharged after they organized a union that became affiliated with the International Longshoremen's Association.

Joseph Lucia, one witness, asserted that he was dismissed three days after he signed for membership in the I. L. A. He said he had been a dock worker for the United Fruit Company for 10 years. Under cross-examination, Lucia admitted he had been away from his job for six months in 1934, but said he was on a vacation.

Labor Stage Organizes With New York Theater

By a Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—Labor Stage, Inc., organized with the backing of the American Federation of Labor and trade union groups here, to promote the development of labor drama in this country, will have the one-time Princess Theater, at Thirty-ninth Street and Sixth Avenue, as its playhouse. The theater will be renamed Labor Stage—under an eight-year lease which utilizes the entire building, upper floors to be studios, a theater workshop and executive offices.

A committee on plays and production has been set up, with Samuel Shore, chairman, and Eugene Lyons and Dr. Henry Linville its other members. Julius Hochman is president of the project, Joseph Schlossberg, as chairman of the finance committee, and Hugh Pollock, as chairman of the committee on organization and bylaws.

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Ballerina

By Maurice Goldberg

Tamara Toumanova, of the Ballet Russe

What's Going On in the Arts

Ballet Russe—Continued Pleasures

An *invraisemblable* atmosphere pervades "Cotillon"—a touch of mystery that gives it piquancy. What is it all about? Nothing very much, it seems. A ball—hosts and guests drifting, leaping, pirouetting and in general behaving very strangely. What does that mean about the gloves, those antics with the screens? Because one can never quite guess, it is always enthralling. It has been said that Balanchine's intentions were ironical. However that may be, the ballet is clever and baffling—imponderable as a half-remembered dream.

Last evening at the Opera House, Toumanova as the daughter of the house played the elusive comedy with other accomplished members of the Ballet Russe. In the grand rond at the end she tossed off her thirty-two (how can anyone in the excitement stop to count them?) fouettés interjected with double and triple pirouettes sur le cou-de-pied. It is a striking finale, the corps de ballet circling animatedly around her as she continues her revolutions. The young ballerinas in their pastel tutus of many hues, make a lovely picture.

Baronova danced in place of Morosova (listed on the program) and Vania Psota substituted for Shabelevsky as the late Conductor of the Dance. Riabouchinska as the Conductress was all delicacy and Lichine, a rather riotous guest, accomplished his grands jetés handsomely. Efrem Kurtz conducted the music, drawn from various compositions of Emmanuel Chabrier. The setting and costumes by Christian Berard, the poem of the ballet by Boris Kochno.

"The Midnight Sun," an early work of Massine—the earliest to be exact—was the novelty, placed at the end of the program. Its primitive Russianism and folklore, its Chosen Youth (Massine) and Maiden (Baronova), its Village Innocent (Psota) all have some affinity with Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring." Without beginning to approach the latter composition's substantial greatness in either music or choreography. The music is taken from Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Snow Maiden" (conducted last night by Antal Dorati). Scenery, wild and northern with a row of conventionalized red suns, and costumes, extreme in headdress and high-keyed in color, are by the Russian artist, Larionoff.

The Oriental aromatics of "Schéhérazade" were manifest as on Tuesday evening, Shabelevsky still hors de combat or hors de danse and Massine ineffectually taking his place. Danilova, unannounced, danced one of the wives of the Sultan. Efrem Kurtz conducted. M. L.

Oliver Daniel

LAST night in Jordan Hall, Oliver Daniel, pianist, made his Boston début as a soloist in his own right, playing a program which comprised the Bach Partita in B flat, the Brahms Sonata in F minor, Op. 5, Schumann's "Scenes from Childhood," a pair of Tchérepnin "Bagatelles," an unfamiliar "Idyl" by Sibelius and Nin's "Homage à la Jota."

Mr. Daniel evidenced a seriousness of purpose which will probably be of value in his development, but as yet he seems unable to differentiate between the pianistic styles demanded by the composers whose works he essayed. The Bach Partita found him with adequate technical equipment and at times producing some very lovely tones, but a tendency to over-point the peak of a phrase somewhat marred the continuity of musical thought.

The Brahms Sonata is a thankless task for any pianist, for it is Brahms at far from his best. He and the great Beethoven were essentially orchestrally minded, and while Beethoven was able more or less successfully to transmute his ideas via his sonatas for pianoforte, his colleague, in this F minor Sonata, succeeded in becoming but a somewhat verbose and ponderous intellectual. Mr. Daniel found himself a bit out of his depth, both interpretatively and technically, although his intentions were unmistakable. Here again, however, the tendency to over-point a melodic phrase was evident, and in the Schumann number this stylistic tendency made for monotony rather than piquancy. No doubt Mr. Daniel felt the rhythms and melodies of these little pieces very keenly, yet the unvarying formula which he used in offering them defeated his aims.

The Tchérepnin trifles were tossed off in happy fashion and the Nin number came to a colorful recording. The pianist's audience was quite evidently "with" him and demanded a number of encores at the conclusion of the program. G. M. S.

New Motion Pictures

FROM stoker to night club singer is the romantic course pursued by Carl Brisson as the hero of "Ship Café," newly on view at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters. The picture, modestly described as a "semi-musical melodrama," gives Mr. Brisson opportunity to display his prowess not only as a singer but as a rough-and-tumble fighter as well. No doubt the transformation of a tough guy into a singing softie will cause plenty of feminine cardiac twitters. Arline Judge takes care of the romantic element. The other picture on this bill is "The Payoff," a melodramatic yarn of a newspaper sports writer (James Dunn) whose sense of professional ethics is sacrificed to a worthless wife (Claire Dodd). This is one of the most improbable representatives of its improbable type. The characters are baldly drawn and the action is absurd. Alan Dinehart is the big gambler who makes much of the trouble, and Patricia Ellis is the old faithful who gets her man in the last couple of feet.

At the RKO-Boston you may see a screen comedy called "Three Kids and a Queen," which exploits the talents of May Robson and Henry Armetta in the parts of a wealthy woman eluding scheming relatives and a barber who helps her. The lady is kidnaped by gangsters and rescued in approved Hollywood style. The stage show presents Olsen and Johnson in a revue under the title of "Everything Goes"—which is if anything an understatement of its content.

Guild of Boston Artists

SO FAR this season, the Guild of Boston Artists has been content with showing miscellaneous displays, to which newly painted canvases are added as they leave the painter's easel. A few noteworthy pictures may be seen in the current batch.

Stanley Woodward contributes another marine, thus upholding his position as notable painter of the New England seacoast. This time it is a bit of rocky coast against which a high and vigorous surf beats. Mr. Woodward here excels himself in conveying the perpetual motion of the tumultuous waters. A group portrait by Edmund C. Tarbell proves a touching subject. It is a small family group mildly analagous to the George Bellows's portrait of "Emma and Her Children" in the Boston Museum. When the dark shadows are less dense, and the handsome young faces are seen in full light, they are very beautiful, indeed. A portrait by Bernard Keyes seems artificial by comparison.

Elizabeth Paxton contributes an odd portrayal, which hangs somewhere between the utterly prosaic world of fact and the esoteric world of surréalisme. Mrs. Paxton has chosen to paint, not a person, but a shopwindow manikin, and she has surrounded it with all those accouterments which shopkeepers display to catch the eye of custom. In Mrs. Paxton's hand such subject matter is obvious and accessible. The same portrait by Salvatore Dali would require a long essay to explain its recondite meaning.

Doll and Richards

Nancy Dyer has become an annual attraction at Doll and Richards on Newbury Street. A gifted young woman, Miss Dyer continues to lavish her graphic talents on menu cards and small oblongs of paper. In the course of travels abroad, she notes such engaging people as ragamuffins, park bench philosophers, beggars, flower sellers, outdoor performers. She observes them with a sympathetic eye, and with a genuine feeling of sympathy for them. She paints them as vignettes, with a prop or two to identify them. She takes the liberty of the caricaturist to exaggerate her points.

Were she less gifted, or wanting in a sense of humor, we should take these sketches with the routine of recurrent seasons. But we feel Miss Dyer's gift should expand in certain directions, and should relinquish some of the qualities that may have seemed, amusing for a time. In America she would find a great deal to mock at in her delightful way. For to us, despite the European subject matter, her viewpoint is American, as is her jocularity. True enough, there is less of the picturesque here, and she would have to use more ingenuity to gain her effect. But that would benefit her immensely, making demands upon imagination and inner resource. The constant search for wider or deeper expression, new discipline, new problems—these factors encourage growth in the artist. Repetition of subject and technical method soon proves stultifying.

D. A.

Local Relief Advocated By Philadelphia Group

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1—Local communities must care for their own unfortunate citizens without assistance from the Federal Government, said several speakers at a dinner attended by about 1400 men and women on Oct. 28 in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, at which it was decided to unite the campaigns of the Community Fund of Philadelphia and the Federation of Jewish Charities.

"It is the duty of the Federal Government to assist, only when state, local and private resources are at the end of their tether," declared Charles Edwin Fox, who presided at the dinner. "Now we are coming back to normalcy—to the efforts of private citizens—where the duty properly belongs."

Schedule of Fast Mail Steamers

For First Class Mail and Newspapers only

To Great Britain—France—Germany and Italy

Steamship	Sailing	Mail Closes: Boston	Mail Closes: New York
Lafayette*	New York, Nov. 2, 12 noon	Nov. 1, 8:00 pm	Nov. 2, 8:00 am
Conte di Savoia†	New York, Nov. 2, 12 noon	Nov. 1, 8:00 pm	Nov. 2, 9:00 am
Samaria‡	Boston, Nov. 3, 12 noon	Nov. 2, 4:00 pm	Nov. 6, 8:00 am
Manhattan	New York, Nov. 6, 12 noon	Nov. 5, 8:00 pm	

To Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailing	Mail Closes: Boston	Mail Closes: New York
Manukai	San Francisco—Nov. 6	Nov. 1, 4:00 pm	Nov. 1, 7:30 pm
Monterey	San Francisco—Nov. 12	Nov. 7, 4:00 pm	Nov. 7, 7:30 pm
Monterey	San Pedro—Nov. 14	Nov. 9, 4:00 pm	Nov. 9, 7:30 pm
Maunganui	San Francisco, Nov. 20	Nov. 15, 4:00 pm	Nov. 15, 7:30 pm

To China and Japan

Steamship	Sailing	Mail Closes: Boston	Mail Closes: New York
President Jackson	Seattle, Nov. 9	Nov. 4, 4:00 pm	Nov. 4, 7:30 pm

*Except Italy and Mediterranean countries.
†Italy and Mediterranean countries only.
‡Great Britain, Northern Ireland and Irish Free State only.

Americans Leave For Paris to Help Build Peace Basis

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—Three trustees of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace are on their way to Paris today on board the steamship Berengaria, of the Cunard-White Star Line, to attend the joint conference of the Endowment and the International Chamber of Commerce on Nov. 15 and 16, which is to map a survey of world economic and financial conditions for international organization. They are Dr. James T. Shotwell, director of the Endowment's division of economics and history; Peter Molyneux, director of the Texas Weekly, and Thomas John Watson, New York industrialist.

The conference, which will be attended by representatives of 10 nations, will plan a program to further the recommendations unanimously adopted by leading economists and statesmen from several countries at Chatham House, London, last March, as a politico-economic prospectus for world peace.

This program, advocating promotion of trade and reduction of unemployment, stabilization of national monetary systems and better organization of the family of nations to restore world confidence and strengthen peace foundations, was even more likely of acceptance today, Dr. Shotwell said before leaving here last night, because of the international crisis evoked by the Italo-Ethiopian war.

"The problem of stabilization of currencies interlock with tariff problems in Europe today," he continued, "but some light can be thrown on the subject after economists from the gold bloc countries discuss policies with British and American economists."

Dr. Shotwell envisaged that the subject of access to raw materials brought to the forefront by the Italo-Ethiopian dispute may result in the establishment of a permanent international body, deriving from the League of Nations' economic and financial sections and the International Labor Organization.

"If the terms of the settlement with Italy were of a kind that permitted the League of Nations to build up an international economic organization of this character, it would be a distinct step in forwarding international organization," he holds, "because it would help to transfer the emphasis from a League to Enforce Peace to a League of International Adjustment. Then there would be a body to deal with the changing needs of nations in one of the most important economic aspects of their policy."

Christian Science Lecture on Air Nov. 4

A RADIOCAST Christian Science lecture will be delivered by Paul Stark Seeley, C. S. B., of Portland, Ore., from Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Brooklyn, N. Y., over Station WMEX, Boston, on Monday, Nov. 4, at 8 p. m., eastern standard time. WMEX radiocasts on a frequency of 1500 kilocycles, which is a wavelength of 200 meters. WMEX is a member of the Inter-City Group of which WMCA, New York, is key station and origination point for the lecture.

The lecture is one of a series which are radiocast on the first Monday of each month under the auspices of Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Greater New York.

New York City Loses 'Harlem Riot' Suit

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—New York City has lost the third of 160 damage suits pending in the Municipal Court for losses in the so-called Harlem riot of last March, when windows were broken, stores were looted, and property estimated to be worth $1,000,000 was destroyed.

The latest suit to be put into the portfolio for appeal was affirmed by Justice Benjamin Shalleck of Municipal Court yesterday, when he said that, while the municipal law which makes the city liable for damages by mob or riot, providing the plaintiff takes reasonable precautions to protect the property, may have outlived its usefulness, particularly when applied to cities of such size as New York, a different verdict was impossible unless the law was changed. Indeed, he held that it must be modified to prevent "concerted efforts" for personal enrichment at the expense of the city. He added that this responsibility rested with the people, as reflected in legislative action, and that meanwhile the court must interpret the law in its present form.

The plaintiff in the case, which involved only $450, said that the windows of his store were smashed and that the store was raided.

Justice Shalleck allowed the city 10 days in which to move for an appeal.

Fine Needlework of Centuries Shown in Philadelphia Exhibit

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1—Nimble feminine fingers of many centuries wove the atmosphere of their times into the needlework now displayed in the art galleries of the Wanamaker store here. Egyptian queens, Marie Antoinette, Martha Washington, and the wives of modern American Presidents are all represented by work which once shared their moments of intimate leisure.

The "Second Annual Exhibition of Needlework of Yesterday and Today" has been staged by the Philadelphia Society for the Preservation of Landmarks, in order to raise funds for the preservation and appropriate furnishing of the historic Powel House on South Third Street. Submission of handmade needlework of all kinds, ancient and modern, was invited, and prizes have been awarded in each of the many different classes from ecclesiastical pieces to slippers, and from sofas to samplers.

Roosevelt's Contribute

The mother, wife and a distant cousin of President Roosevelt are represented by different examples of their embroidery prowess. The first prize for "the piece with the greatest variety of stitches" has been awarded to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

An interesting letter hangs below Mrs. Herbert Hoover's entry. "I am sending my poor little fire screen at you request," Mrs. Hoover wrote, "as an example of how much more entertaining it is to draw one's own design and to develop the color scheme according to one's own ideas rather than to follow a pattern set by someone else. . . . I stopped one afternoon and sketched the Washington Monument and the cherry blossoms, on the back of an envelope. . . . It was simple and very interesting to redraw the design on canvas. . . . The pleasure of having composed a design and selected the colors quite overshadows to my mind the fact that one may produce a superior article by copying, perhaps, a masterpiece. And the reminiscences worked into the canvas with the stitches add immeasurably to its value to the creator."

Historical Pieces

There are many valuable historical pieces in the exhibition. Among the most elaborate is Marie Antoinette's bedspread, made about 1770 in Beauvais embroidery. The colors of the Egyptian pieces compare in brightness with the most modern contributions to the show, while the clothe on which they are stitched looks almost new. Coming down the years and turning from queens to the wives of Presidents, the first exhibit is a tiny silk apron worn by Martha Washington—probably as she busied herself about Mount Vernon.

But not all the fine feathers were worn by women in those early days. There is a spectacularly decorated velvet coat worn in the last days of the Bourbons—and an opulent-looking gold satin waistcoat which once added luster to the figure of John Barclay, mayor of Philadelphia at the end of the eighteenth century.

Among curiosities are some stuffed silk globes, on which the continents are delineated in needlework and water color. They were made at the beginning of the nineteenth century. An interesting product of the 1760's is a framed picture executed in needlework—with the exception of the faces of the figures in it, which were painted by Ben West. There are samplers of all ages and types, the earliest dating back to the seventeenth century in England.

Among the judges of the many different classes was Miss V. Isabelle Miller, curator of the Museum of the City of New York, who gave expert attention to the antiques.

In order to recreate the intimate "afternoon-tea" atmosphere which very likely surrounded the makers of many of the exhibits as they plied their busy needles, refreshments were served in the modern side of the exhibition rooms, and soft music was supplied by a Hammond electric organ.

Milady Tests Perfumes In Modernized Booth

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP)—Milady can now step inside what looks like a modernistic telephone booth and by pressing buttons make a scientific choice of perfume.

She touches one button and clean fresh air sweeps through the booth. She presses another and introduces the scent of a particular perfume. Other buttons bring other scents from a series of nozzles.

By alternately filling the booth with clean air and different scents, she can concentrate on her sense of smell.

The new device has been installed in a large New York department store.

Newspaper Tax Defeated

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 1 (AP)—A proposal to levy a tax of 1 per cent on gross receipts from newspaper advertising was defeated in the Texas House yesterday, 67 to 34. Representative Eugene Worley said newspapers were not given an opportunity to be heard on its fairness. "We are simply following the policy of taxing in the dark," he said.

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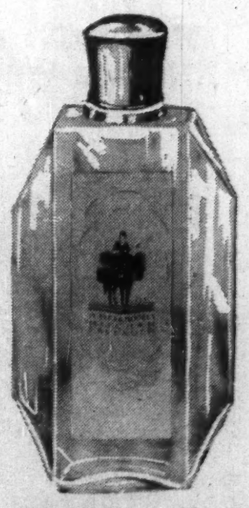

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A Lecture on Christian Science by Peter V. Ross, C. S. B.

Peter V. Ross, C. S. B., of San Francisco, Calif., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, delivered a lecture on Christian Science this noon, under the auspices of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, in the Colonial Theater, Boston.

The lecturer was introduced by Ralph B. Scholfield, C. S., First Reader in The Mother Church, who said:

Friends:

It gives me great pleasure to welcome you here today. The happiness, usefulness, protection, and good health that have come into my life during many years I owe to Christian Science. In studying for a career, in business, on active service during the war, and in traveling over a large part of the world I have had Christian Science as my constant companion, support and guide. It has never failed me, and it never does fail those who follow its rules.

I know from experience that obedience to the rules of Christian Science brings useful and constructive work to mankind, even when the demand for workers appears to be nonexistent. And it does this by proving that the services of a truly constructive thinker are always in demand. I know too from experience that Christian Science brings healing even when medical laws say that such a thing is either unlikely or impossible.

Our lecturer will help us all to understand more of the life-giving power of right thinking as taught by Christian Science. And I now have much pleasure in introducing to you Mr. Peter V. Ross, of San Francisco, California.

Text of The Lecture

Mr. Ross spoke substantially as follows:

For ages the Bible in its highest inculcations has declared that God is Spirit and that man and the universe are spiritual, and for centuries multitudes of people have accepted the Bible as their chart of life, but the full import of the Biblical teaching dawned upon mankind only a generation or so ago through the discovery and presentation to the world of Christian Science by Mary Baker Eddy. What the Scriptures had portrayed in colorful Oriental imagery she set forth in the direct unmistakable language and logic of the Occident. She did more. She swung her high idealism into relation with the affairs of everyday life, and thereby made Jesus' instructions immediately available to alleviate human distress.

Disease and danger have their basis in the mistaken assumption that man and the universe are material. They are therefore beliefs which disappear with the understanding that man and the universe are spiritual. To spiritual man in the unobstructed realm of Spirit there can be no perils, no impediments to health. Thus it is seen that sickness is a mental rather than a material condition, an appearance rather than an actuality; and thus is it obvious that a correction in thought, an enlightenment of mentality, will externalize in improved health and longer life.

Inevitably will the transformation of the human mind result in a renewal of the human body. And this change is wrought with certainty, in one who accepts the truth of existence and rejects the deceptive semblance; accepts the facts that the world is a place of security and that man is an indestructible expression of the everlasting Life called God.

Deity and Life Proved Identical

Over and over again does Mrs. Eddy declare in her famous book "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" that God is divine Mind, Life, Love, Principle, fortifying her declaration both with reason and with revelation. No more heartening pronouncement was ever made. It is a law of annihilation to the discord and disorder apparent in the world.

Again, speaking more specifically, Mrs. Eddy writes: "Life is a term used to indicate Deity; and every other name for the Supreme Being, if properly employed, has the signification of Life" (Retrospection and Introspection, page 59). In all the wide universe, then, there is only one Life, and that Life, ageless and diseaseless as divine Life must be, is the life of the real man; indeed the real man is the tangible representation of that Life. Here is the truth which makes for freedom, because, to quote Mrs. Eddy once more: "For man to know Life as it is, namely God, the eternal good, gives him not merely a sense of existence, but an accompanying consciousness of spiritual power that subordinates matter and destroys sin, disease, and death" (Miscellaneous Writings, page 189).

Of the Earth Earthy

Anciently the Hebrews were too much disposed to regard man as a material mortal. Their race would endure indefinitely, they were persuaded, but its individual members were as grass. Yet as far back as Job and Deuteronomy are to be found occasional assurances of man's spirituality and permanence. "There is a spirit in man," argued Elihu, "and the inspiration of the Almighty giveth them understanding." "The Lord thy God is thy life, and the length of thy days," proclaimed Moses to his followers.

Centuries later Christ Jesus met this issue squarely. Luke, in that charming style which places his Gospel among the most beautiful books in literature, tells the story. Jesus was on his way to Jerusalem from the north country shortly after the transfiguration there. Certain Samaritans, through whose territory he would pass, refused to receive him into their village when they saw whither he was bound. James and John, disciples whose impetuosity had already won for them the title "Sons of Thunder," asked: "Lord, wilt thou that we command fire to come down from heaven and destroy them?" "Ye know not what manner of spirit ye are of," he answered, "for the son of man is not come to destroy men's lives but to save them."

Of what manner of Spirit did Jesus imply that man is? Obviously, of that Love which knows no impatience or boasting or bitterness; of that Mind which endows the individual with ability for success and usefulness; of that Life to which alarm and disease and age and dissolution are strangers. Here is the spiritual and eternal man of God's creating as distinguished from the suppositious mortal of the earth earthy.

Healing by Purely Spiritual Means

Christ Jesus did not content himself with making assertions. He accompanied his teaching by definite demonstrations of man's exemption from disability. Sometimes he taught and practiced on the hillsides, sometimes in the synagogues, as he went about the country.

Through searching study of the Scriptures Mrs. Eddy came to understand the spiritual law which Jesus invoked in relieving human suffering and in breaking human limitations. This she was prepared to do because she was a spiritually minded woman and a profound student of the Bible. In writings of rare literary merit she stated that law in terms intelligible to others. Thereby did she take Jesus' remarkable achievements out of the category of miracle and place them in the category of Science. Moreover, she confirmed her discovery and conclusions by healing disease as Jesus did, that is, by purely spiritual means. Students of her writings are today doing likewise. In fact people in these times are being healed of all sorts of difficulties by reading Science and Health and other Christian Science literature, by attending Christian Science church services, or by listening to Christian Science lectures.

In estimating the growth and influence of Science, one must not stop with numbering the churches and the persons attending church services; because Christian Science now has permeated universal consciousness to such an extent that people everywhere, at least in the western world, are talking, yes practicing, pretty good Science without knowing that they are doing so. Perhaps they never have read its textbook Science and Health. Possibly they disapprove what they suppose Science to be. Yet they are voicing its teachings and enjoying its benefits, and this in no small measure. Thus has Mrs. Eddy become one of the world's foremost benefactors.

Prayer, she insists at every turn, is the Christian Science method of healing. Not simply the prayer of petition, for prayer is composite. It includes desire and request, certainly, but above all, prayer, as invoked to lift an individual out of the slough of sickness, to nullify debasing tendencies, or otherwise to promote his growth and well-being, consists in the recognition that man, as the son of God, is of omnipotence, omnipresence, omniscience. Away with the suggestions of evil that would intimidate and disable man!

Overthrow Of Limitations

Prayer, in other words, is the declaration and realization that man, as the image and likeness of God, has that Life which is painless and permanent; that Mind which supplies the impulse and intelligence adequate for every legitimate human venture; that Love which puts littleness and envy and injustice outside the pale of reality; that Principle which silences and overrules every unprincipled urge or threat; that Spirit which abolishes the heaviness and restrictions of matter and accords to the real man existence limitless and unassailable.

For one faithfully to dwell in these sublime truths, and humbly to lend himself to them, is for one to feel life expanding into completeness; in brief, is to discover, little by little, and perhaps, in the presence of impending catastrophe, become at once aware, that man "is made, not after the law of a carnal commandment, but after the power of an endless life."

Prayer consists, then, not so much in asking for the things necessary to human happiness as in admitting that already God has supplied man generously with everything requisite. For God cannot, in His very nature, withhold His affluence. All that He has—His Life, His intelligence, His bounty—is man's. One should say this, recognize it, admit it; and do so intelligently, unreservedly, gratefully; expectantly. This is the effectual fervent prayer, which availeth much.

Paul in his graphic style speaks of man as the "temple of the living God." Certainly there can be in man, therefore, no disease, decrepitude, or other suggestion of mortality. Man must be, and he is, the expression, throughout, of irrepressible and unconquerable Life. To voice these truths is to pray. Mrs. Eddy reminds us that Jesus' prayers were "deep and conscientious protests of truth,—of man's likeness to God and of man's unity with Truth and Love" (Science and Health, page 12).

Man Cannot Be Victimized

Man, endowed as he is with divine intelligence and eternal Life, really cannot become the victim of disease. No more can he fall a prey to idleness or failure. He has some fine purpose to fulfill. That purpose lies in the line of wholesome endeavor and activity. It will not permit him to rest in ease or end in defeat. The ideal state or heaven is not a place from which problems have been removed. Rather is it a place where pain and stress have been taken out of problems. Why his equipment of strength and ability, if there be no work for man to do, no adventures to run, no heights to climb? Satisfaction is not found in ease or repose but in service and achievement.

There is opportunity wherein to employ one's powers. There is plenty wherein to satisfy one's wants. No other conclusion can be reached when it is remembered that the creator and governor of the universe is Love and Principle. But there are seeming forces at work in human experience, among them rivalry and greed and dishonesty, which would deprive man of the abundance divinely provided. They would divert from him those good things God expects him to enjoy.

One should take intelligent account of these hostile forces, look them squarely in the face, and recognize their impotence. They are impotent, when confronted masterfully, because they are unprincipled, quite helpless to interrupt the reign of Principle which has been established in man and in his affairs. They cannot operate to deprive man of what is justly his.

Dignity of Work And Business

A person in need of employment will be greatly helped by keeping in mind the facts that he has been created for some useful purpose, that there is opportunity awaiting him, and that the divine intelligence operating through him will direct him to where the work is and equip him with the capacity for doing it. He will not stop, however, with simply trying to realize these truths. He will act upon them, that is to say, he will prepare himself for work, he will look for it expecting to find it, and willingly accept it when found. Human footsteps are necessary. Simply reading and contemplating the facts of Science, however inspiring they may be, is not enough. He must translate them into action.

A person should remember that his business, if he is conducting one, has a legitimate and commendable place in the community, in that it affords needed employment and produces or distributes needed commodities. He should remember that Principle sustains and directs him in the enterprise, and nullifies unprincipled forces of alarm, depression, or rivalry calculated to undermine his efforts. He should realize that Mind governs him in his direction of the enterprise, governs everybody connected with it, and therefore that mistakes, confusion, inefficiency cannot interfere with the success of the enterprise. In this way he will bring divine intelligence to bear in the premises either to save the business or to guide those connected with it into new positions of usefulness.

Release From Toil And Limitations

In the world of business and industry today are striking contrasts—poverty in the presence of plenty, idleness without wisdom to enjoy it. Now that ingenuity has brought forth machinery which increases the power of production and all but releases men and women from toil, people are bewildered. They know not how to distribute their product or how to utilize their leisure. As yet they have not been able to capitalize their new-found freedom. Presently they will do so, without doubt, but for the time being they appear to be in a world of confusion, even of alarm and want. Whereas, in fact, they are in a world of abundance where their chief occupation, from now on, should be cultural and spiritual development.

Invention is despoiling mankind of drudgery; the curse that man shall earn his bread by the sweat of his brow is being abolished. Surely this is not disaster; this not a time to despair. The intelligence which has brought the human race thus far can be trusted to complete the journey and lead it into new and higher realms where work is unlabored and gloriously productive. It must not be overlooked that man as God's representative cannot be otherwise than busy and active, since God has a purpose for him and will not permit him to lapse into uselessness.

There is work and business, of a finer order perhaps than has yet been known, at hand today for those who have the vision to see. And men are gaining that vision. Human intelligence is advancing at an astonishing pace. More and more are people coming into the enjoyment of that Mind which was in Christ Jesus. Civilization is destined to reach still higher heights. In the movement toward better human conditions the guiding and steadying hand of Christian Science is not difficult to see.

Each individual can do something, in these apparently troublous times, to steady the situation. He can at least insist that the Lord God omnipotent reigns, which is another way of saying that Principle governs the world, governs the nations, governs business and industry, governs man and his affairs; making of none effect unprincipled forces which would upset society, precipitate nations in strife, wreck business, or interfere with man's well-being. It is time one should face these devastating influences, not in alarm or with concern, but with the assurance that they are powerless to defeat God's fine destiny for humanity. Amidst the harsh noises of the day every individual may, with the aid of Science, walk the earth in dignity and in confidence.

It was much to be expected that Jesus would display spiritual man's potentialities in other ways than in his mastery of disease. And he did so. On different occasions he passed unseen through threatening crowds; entered rooms without troubling to open doors; fed numbers of people with a few loaves and fishes. Human limitations were thus set at naught by this man of Galilee, naturally and definitely, as they can be set at naught by anyone who walks, as he did, in the recognition that man and the universe, genuinely, are spiritual. To that man and in that realm walls vanish; distance recedes, leaving the here and the there as one; lack is swallowed up in plenty; danger passes into security. Because in the spiritual realm of the real, and for the spiritual or real man, there are no obstructions, no restrictions, no mortality. Perils, hindrances, privations exist only to material sense or in the human mind. Their place, such as they have, is in a world of supposition. They possess, then, no actuality. Hence they disappear as the human mind gives place to the divine Mind, as material sense yields to spiritual sense.

Resurrection And Ascension

Jesus' proof of man's dominion over disease logically led to his proof of man's dominion over death. There should be no surprise, therefore, to find from the New Testament narratives that on more than one occasion he presented to sorrowing friends people who had passed on. Just outside the city of Nain he went so far as to stop a funeral procession and restore the deceased man alive to his mother. In Bethany he commanded his friend Lazarus to come out of his tomb, and Lazarus came forth bound hand and foot with grave clothes. Finally, after permitting his foes to try to destroy him after the cruel fashion of the time, Jesus himself emerged from the tomb, presented himself to his disciples on divers occasions, talked with them, ate with them, and at the end of forty days ascended.

The early Hebrews, strangely enough, had little thought of future existence, beyond a fleeting shadowy experience after death in the mysterious underworld of Sheol. Their limited view in this connection is the more remarkable because for four hundred years they lived with the Egyptians, who made immortality a leading tenet. It is explainable, perhaps, on the ground that their thought and religion emphasized national rather than individual life. But when their nation came to an end they began to accord the individual just recognition. Yet as late as Jesus' time the question was much mooted, the Pharisees arguing for and the Saducees against the resurrection. But Jesus boldly announced, "If a man keep my saying he shall never see death." And finally, in his own experience, he actually proved that individual life cannot be extinguished.

Continuity of Consciousness

The continuity of individual life obviously depends upon man being spiritual rather than material, an individual consciousness rather than a corporeal body. Life, in order to be endless, moreover, must precede birth as certainly as persist after death. The realization of life eternal, however, is not hastened by trying to recall the past or by attempting to peer into the future but rather by abiding in the facts of Science, putting them into everyday practice, and thereby gradually awakening to the present possession of that life whose joys eternal flow. "Now are we the Sons of God."

Consciousness appears to be dual. On the one hand is awareness of heaviness, affliction, insecurity. This is material consciousness, deceptive, changing, fleeting. On the other hand is awareness of Life and of Life abundant, unimpeded, unimperiled. This is spiritual consciousness, the genuine consciousness God bestows, which can never become unconscious; for as Mrs. Eddy says, after defining man as "the conscious identity of being," "We must hold forever the consciousness of existence" (Science and Health, pages 475 and 428).

Material consciousness may lapse temporarily through some mishap or other circumstance. Then the individual is said to be unconscious; but life still goes on. Material consciousness eventually will fade out entirely. Then will it be said that the individual has expired. But spiritual consciousness, his true identity, will persist as it always has persisted quite apart from the illusions of mortality.

Socrates as Backslapper? Zowie! Classicals Shudder

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MELBOURNE — The Propylaea outlined in neon lights; Socrates, hailed as "Soc" at a backslapping sortie in the Boosters' Club; a yellow journal disclosing lurid details of the "latest scandal" in cultured Athens! A shudder went over a recent meeting of the Classical Association as H. W. Allen, vice-master of Ormond College, University of Melbourne, drew this mental picture attaching modern vulgarisms to staid traditions of early Greece.

"Vulgarity is the curse of the age," Mr. Allen told his classically-minded associates. "Everywhere there is a strident vulgarity, in the press, advertisements, signs and slogans, plays, pictures, buildings, literature, music and art."

"Jazz it up! Keep moving! Step on the gas! Pep! Zip!" Another shudder shook the gathering as the noted educator reeled off an up-to-the-minute string of expletives which he topped off with a vehement, "Zowie."

"That," he remarked, "was not the Greek way. The first thing that we may learn from the Greeks is the meaning of restraint, decency and good taste. But of course they were the 'ancients.' They did not know everything down in Greece. But they were occasionally allowed to think for themselves. And they knew what simplicity was, and moderation and decency.

"We as upholders of the classics, have a missionary duty to the darklings. If our classics do not teach good taste, not only in literature but in all departments of art and in life, then they are worth nothing."

Matthew, the Man and the Gospel

Opinion Divided Whether 'Most Important Book of Christendom' Was First Written in Greek or Aramaic—Essence of Jesus' Teachings Found in 'The Sermon on the Mount'—Apostle Called for Steadfastness

The Bible: Beacon Light of the World
Twenty-Ninth of 34 Articles
By **Albert F. Gilmore, Litt. D.**
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

As we have seen, while Matthew is not the first of the Gospels chronologically, there is good reason for placing it as the first Gospel in the canon of the New Testament. Its completeness, character, and purpose are of such importance that it deserves the first place in the biographies of the Way-shower. Renan attached such importance to this Gospel that he declared it "the most important book of Christendom—the most important book which has ever been written."

Scholars are now generally of the opinion that back of the Gospel in its present form was another writing by Matthew, which he afterward edited, and probably elaborated, into the Gospel as we know it. The earliest extant manuscripts of this Gospel are in Greek, and there is a divided opinion whether it was originally written in that language or in Aramaic. However that may be, the importance of Matthew to all Christians is not in its origin and background, but rather in its contents.

It seems that the original author of the background of the Gospel was Levi, son of Alphaeus, who changed his name to Matthew on becoming a disciple of the Master. He was a collector of customs, or toll gatherer, at Capernaum, which lay on the road from Damascus to the Mediterranean Sea. This was during the reign of Herod as Tetrarch. That he was a man of considerable means is indicated by his having given a feast to Jesus, apparently a somewhat elaborate affair, as it aroused the anger of the "Scribes and Pharisees." Of his career subsequent to his discipleship nothing authentic is known.

Written by Jew for Jews

The consensus as to the source of this Gospel is, then, that Matthew had before him the Gospel of Mark and the document "Q," the Logia, or sayings of Jesus, written by himself. This contention is based upon a statement of Eusebius, quoted by Papias about 140 A. D., to the effect that "Matthew, however, composed the Logia in the Hebrew dialect, but each one interpretated them as he was able."

In corroboration of this statement, Irenaeus says that Matthew among the Hebrews published a Gospel in their own dialect, when Peter and Paul were preaching in Rome and founding a church. Other early writers also make a reference to a writing by Matthew in the Aramaic language. Accordingly, the case seems to be well authenticated that there was an early writing by the Apostle Matthew from which he later evolved the precious Gospel now in our possession.

Unmistakably, this Gospel was written by a Jew for the Jews. Frequent quotations from the Old Testament (the only Bible at that pediod), and references to the long-promised Messiah as having appeared in the person of Jesus, make certain the nationality and convictions of the author.

The Sermon on the Mount

Also the long roster of the ancestors of Joseph traced back to King David, and even to Abraham, bespeak the writer's racial tendency. But his vision was broader than Jewry. He, alone, tells of the coming of the Gentile Magi; he with Luke recites the healing of a Gentile, the centurion's son; and he even foresees the admission of Gentiles to the Kingdom, while some Jews will be rejected. The Gospel is to be taken to the whole world and all are to be baptized in preparation for their reception into the Kingdom.

An important feature of Matthew is the grouping together of the sayings of the Master into the Sermon on the Mount. Here in a compact form is presented the essence of Jesus's teachings upon topics of chief interest to mankind. It is a challenge to right living, unparalleled in sacred writings. It is a summary of all that pertains to the transformation of thought necessary to the experience of the heavenly state upon which Christianity places so much emphasis, and to the attainment of which all earnest Christians are of necessity committed. It has been truly said that the First Gospel aims at a synoptic view of Jesus's teachings as a whole rather than at a chronological statement.

Pointed Way to Salvation

This Gospel was written at a time when dark clouds hung heavily over Israel. Jerusalem was sorely beset, perhaps had already fallen, under Rome's irresistible blows. The final coming of the Christ had, in belief, been retarded. Israel had fallen from her high estate. It was no longer "the sphere of the divine Kingdom." Iniquity was rife. Christianity had not as yet taken definite form. Matthew's call is for steadfastness in the face of disaster and apostasy; to trust God, whose reign is forever, and in whose worship alone is to be found the peace and salvation for which mankind is forever seeking.

"The Lord's chariot wheels may tarry, but the Lord Himself is all that Christians have believed Him to be. He is the Messiah of Israel's hope, as the fulfillment of prophecy proves. He is the true seed of Abraham, the last redeemer, as Moses was the first, the true Son of David, the final Judge of His people and the world" ("A New Commentary on the Bible," page 125).

The value of the first Gospel in no small degree lies in its Jewish outlook. From its well-turned passages, we are enabled to learn of the Master's earthly experiences in greater measure than from either Luke or Mark. He unites the old Israel, his inheritance, with the new church, the Church of Christ.

Forecast Spread of Christianity

The old evolved through greater spiritual unfoldment into the new. Mark and Luke wrote primarily for Christians who were Gentiles. Matthew was pleading for the remnant of Israel, while at the same time he envisaged the spread of Christianity to the uttermost parts of the earth. Matthew drew striking pictures of the background of the Master's life and teachings which are absolutely necessary to a clear understanding of his mission and ministry. Without these, it would be quite impossible for us to see our Lord's life as it was actually lived, or to understand his teachings as they were presented all too often to ears dull of hearing.

In many ways, Matthew presents a more satisfactory biography of Jesus than do the other Gospel writers. And how charmingly the narrative runs! How peaceful the language, and, withal, how intimate! "Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea in the days of Herod the King, behold, there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem."

Appealing accounts of the healing of sin and disease, of many wondrous works, the story of the transfiguration, the Lord's Prayer, the account of the resurrection: all these, and much more, are found in the pages of this priceless record of him who came to set men free from the restrictions which so long and so unnecessarily had bound them. It is little wonder that this Gospel gained a great popularity among the struggling band of Christians who gave their all to establish the Gospel of "on earth peace, good will toward men."

Parks and Flowers Line Roads Of Texas in Beautification Plan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN ANTONIO, Texas—So successful has been a statewide citizens' movement for highway beautification in Texas that its leader, Mrs. Frank W. Sorrell of San Antonio has been publicly honored. A new state highway bridge over the San Antonio River was dedicated to Mrs. Sorell Oct. 25. On the $85,000 concrete span is a bronze plaque saying it is "in recognition of her devoted and unselfish services as chairman of the Citizens' Organization for Highway Roadside Improvement and Beautification."

Although much of Mrs. Sorell's time since her appointment two years ago has been devoted to organization work, substantial achievements already have been attained in making the travel arteries more attractive. Hundreds of thousands of trees and shrubs have been planted along the roads. Approximately 800 small wayside parks or "turnouts" have been established. Private property entrances on highways and approaches to various cities have been beautified. Unsightly spots along roads have been removed or converted into attractive places. Owners of private property have been encouraged to remove signboards which obscured the view from highways, and to keep rubbish out of sight.

Voluntary Organization

While her organization's work is done as a voluntary, civic project, Mrs. Sorell has created roadside improvement districts—25 in number—corresponding in area with the official highway department divisions. Each has a woman division chairman of highway beautification. Within each division are county chairmen, some of them men.

Each community is encouraged to plant trees, shrubs and flowers which thrive best in that particular locality. Many concentrate on a single distinctive flowering plant. One section, for instance, is noted for its red buds while another features the crepe myrtle. Still others favor a colorfully blended selection that impresses travelers with Texas' varied flora.

The wayside parks, though they do not offer extensive recreation facilities or overnight camping accommodations, have an advantage beyond making attractive the highways they touch. They break the monotony of long travel—provide restful places to tarry along the way. They range from three quarters of an acre to three acres in area.

Parks Donated

These little paarkways were donated by public-spirited citizens. Other contributions have included trees and shrubs, of which the highway maintenance division planted 600,000 along rights-of-way last year.

Although the highway department and other official agencies cooperate in the roadside beautification movement, Mrs. Sorell's organization directs greatest efforts toward arousing interest among private property owners. These efforts are bearing fruit, not only in urban and suburban regions but in rural sections. A distinctive city entrance with artistic archways and attractive landscaping, is no novelty, but ornamental entrances to farm premises, with well-kept shrubbery-bordered drives leading far back from main highways to rural dwellings, also are becoming more common. There is a greater tendency, too, to keep farm and ranch utility buildings out of sight, or at least with vines or hedges between them and the highways. Public edifices with attractive grounds are increasing in country and city alike. The rural schoolhouse and church along the highways receive special attention in the roadside beautification program. Even the inevitable filling stations are putting on a better front.

Being a Forester Now Requires Social Study

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BERKELEY, Calif.—The U. S. Forester of the future will be a man trained in social as well as industrial advantages of the forest. Among his accomplishments will be the ability to lay out playgrounds, recreational centers, and meet the public.

At least, this is the ideal fostered by the forestry department of the University of California, which has recently revised its curriculum to include "social studies" among its requirements. "The day is past when timber men need know only the industrial uses of forests," said Dr. Joseph Kittredge Jr., of the university's forestry division. "The increase in tension in city life and the establishment of shorter working hours, have increased the number of persons who visit our state and national parks. They are in search of recreation, and to provide for them a forester must have the proper training."

Britain's Radiocasts Draw Heavy Mail

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CAMBRIDGE, Eng.—About 150,000 letters are received annually by the British Broadcasting Corporation in connection with the general programs, according to Mr. R. S. Lambert, editor of the Listener, speaking here recently at the Conference of the Association of Special Libraries and Information Bureaus.

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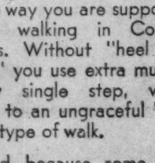

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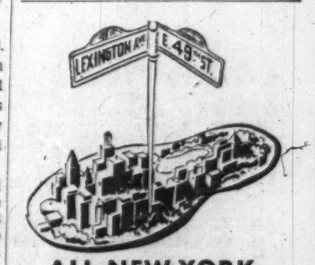

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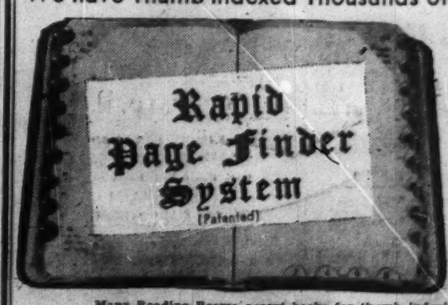

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Huskies Invade Tufts' Territory In Big Contest

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Tufts Oval in Medford is the spotlight of Hub football tomorrow when the Tufts eleven plays host to Northeastern. At the Harvard Stadium the Crimson will strive to win its second victory in five games, playing Brown University from Providence. The other local contest brings Providence College to University Heights for a game with Boston College. Boston University, the in-town eleven, is playing New Hampshire at Durham, N. H.

That game in Medford is important. The Tufts eleven has not fared too well in recent games but is a keen, intelligent football squad of the type usually turned out by Lew Manly. Northeastern is enjoying its third year of intercollegiate football and the coaching of Al McCoy is creating quite a mark locally.

Tufts' record to date includes a scoreless tie with Colby, a victory, 20-14, over Middlebury, and defeats at the hands of Boston University, 13-7, and Williams, 20-0. Northeastern, in six games, has victories against American International, Alfred, Norwich and Lowell Textile, and two ties with Conn State, 0-0, and Rhode Island, 6-6. Coach McCoy probably will finish the season undefeated if he can get by this game, since his next opponent, Mass. State, has had rather rough sledding.

At the Stadium, Harvard and Brown are trying to find themselves. Both teams have been heavy losers, the latter having lost all four of its games and Harvard having lost its three major contests. Against formidable opponents, Brown has failed to tally and Harvard scored once, six points against Dartmouth.

Reports received from Providence state that the Bruins are improving steadily, and Tuss McLaughry, handicapped by insufficient material, will round out a team yet. Dick Harlow, retarded by numerous injuries, continues to experiment with different lineups. On paper, the Crimson eleven has the advantage and should win. New backfield aspirants, Leo Ecker and Arthur Oakes, are expected to make their debut under the new regime against Brown.

Harry Downes, former B. C. center who succeeds John R. McNamara, will officially handle the Eagles as head coach for the first time tomorrow. The visitors have built up a good record for the season to date, having but lost only to Holy Cross in five games played. The Eagles have definitely become a good eleven since enjoying the upset against the Michigan State eleven.

Hampshire Wins at Rugby

LONDON, Oct. 31 (Canadian Press)—In county championship Rugby games yesterday Hampshire triumphed over Kent at Blackheath, 11 to 8, and the Eastern Counties defeated Middlesex, 8 to 3, at Richmond. Leeds outplayed Bramley in an English Rugby League game, 24 to 0. Castleford won, 12 to 8, from Hull-Kingston Rovers.

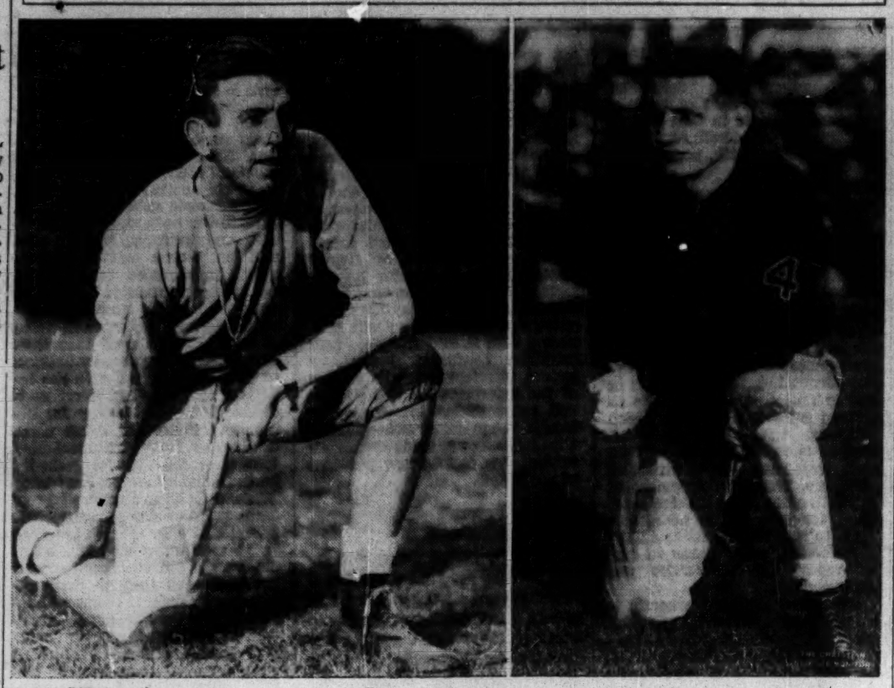
Olympics Tie Wings, 2-2

DETROIT, Nov. 1 (AP)—Detroit's Red Wings, of the National Hockey League, and the Olympics of the International circuit opened the puck season last night with a 2-all tie. The game was as bitterly contested as though they were in the title stretch. It was the first of a three-game series.

College Soccer Results

Haverford 3, Chestnut Hill 0.
Ithaca 6, American I. 2.

'Mr. McCoy, Meet Mr. Manly'



By a Staff Photographer

Eastern College Football Coaches Whose Teams Meet for First Time

Left—Al McCoy, Northeastern Football Mentor, Who Takes Team to Tufts Oval, Medford, Mass., for First Game Between the Two Institutions. Right—Lew Manly, Tufts Head Coach

Michigan State Five Starts Scrimmaging

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EAST LANSING, Mich.—Basketball has reached the scrimmage stage at Michigan State College. Although the Spartan cagers are reporting only three times each week, Coach Ben Van Alstyne has found his players in such excellent physical condition that scrimmage has been possible at this early date.

While he has only a few veterans on whom to rely this year, Coach Van Alstyne has been pleased with early developments. Players who have won recognition for their play thus far are Howard Kraft, of Niles; Maurice Buysse and Dan Reek, of Lansing; Joe Smith, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Eddie Rolan of Buchanan and Bill Cain of Alpena.

The squad roster at the present time lists 17 players. They are distributed as follows: left forward—Harold Scheltz of Grand Haven; Kraft and Rolan; right forward—Ronald Garlock, Lansing; C. White, East Lansing, and Daryl Strickling, Eaton Rapids; center—Ken Schman, Grand Rapids; Dorian Wilkinson, Baldwin; Buyssee and Cain; left guard—Albert Ritz, Detroit; Harry Wisner, Port Huron, and Reck; right guard—Willard White, East Lansing, John Dehorn, Muskegon; Charles Henry, Huntington, Ind.; and Smith.

Chess Masters Adjourn

AMSTERDAM, Holland, Nov. 1 (AP)—Dr. Alexander Alekhine of Paris and Dr. Max Euwe of Amsterdam adjourned the thirteenth game of the world championship chess match after 40 moves last night, with left with drawing chances, however. The score to date: Dr. Alekhine, 5; Dr. Euwe, 4; Dr. Euwe a pawn ahead. The champion was drawn, 3; adjourned, 1.

Sporting Around the Hub

Five Colleges to Compete on Harvard Course

THE eighth Harvard open intercollegiate cross-country run will be conducted at Cambridge this afternoon at 3:45 o'clock, with five colleges competing.

This intercollegiate cross-country run is sponsored by Dennis O'Connell, Harvard '28, former Crimson track captain, and is conducted for the benefit of those athletes from eastern colleges who would not otherwise compete in intercollegiate cross-country runs.

Those eligible to run are those college men who have not competed in the I. A. A. A. A. cross-country championships, and who have not finished tenth or better in the sectional championships, such as the New England I. C. C. championships, or the Maine intercollegiates. Mere intention to compete in the future in a sectional championship does not constitute ineligibility. There is no limit to the number of entries from any college. Except for the above limitations, the entire cross-country squad of any college will be permitted to enter.

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Seventy Harriers Entered—The Harvard open harrier race will be run over a 4.2-mile course, starting on the Cambridge side of the Charles River near the Larz Anderson Bridge and ending at the Newell Boat House. The first five men of a team who finish will be counted for the team's score, and the trophy will be awarded on a team-score basis. The winning team will have possession of the trophy for the ensuing year. Permanent possession will go to the college whose team wins the trophy for three successive years. In addition, there will be prizes for individual winners and a placque for the college sending the greatest number of entries to the starting line.

University of New Hampshire has entered 31 runners, Bowdoin 13, Boston College 12, Springfield 9 and Dartmouth 5. This makes a total of 70 entries. The entries:

New Hampshire—E. I. Chertok, K. F. Craigin, H. Perrin, H. M. Littlefield, J. E. McKeigue, J. A. Chase, J. Morrison, W. J. Pickett, C. R. Plummer, D. S. Prince, P. Whitcomb, E. E. Wright, R. C. Gurley, G. E. Quinn, W. Flanders, R. T. Sanborn, G. E. Allen, A. D. Bishop, R. F. Williams, L. W. Quimby, W. P. Raleigh, A. Prescott, R. J. Lahti, K. Pease, H. Doolittle, E. E. Kinniston, J. L. Wolcott, E. E. Leavitt, H. Cassidy, T. A. Glennon, E. C. Baldic.

Bowdoin—V. Bond, C. Cowan, R. Porter, J. V. Shute, F. J. Mann, C. Young, R. H. Hamblin, A. I. Gregory, W. B. Allen, W. S. Hawkins, J. Shoukimas, S. H. Lyons, W. Gerard.

Boston College—D. McKee, A. Cox, B. Hines, J. Downey, F. Delear, J. Doyle, R. Roche, J. Burke, W. Cronin, J. McCormack, R. Trum, J. Carty.

Springfield—G. Hodgkins, A. Rossi, L. Hampson, R. Cooke, N. Holder, R. Snow, S. Baker, O. Kuscher, C. Royce.

Dartmouth—S. L. Whitman, C. W. Wyckoff, J. J. Wallace, R. A. Mulliken, B. D. McInnis.

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Mathias to Assist at Technology—David Mathias, one-time hockey and lacrosse player at Massachusetts Technology, has been appointed assistant coach of the M. I. T. lacrosse team. Tech is having fall practice under Coach Tommy Tucker. This is the first fall practice ever held in the history of the sport at the Cambridge institution.

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Sargent College Sports—With the practice sessions ending this week, round-robin tournaments in two of the most popular fall sports at Boston University's Sargent College of Physical Education will start next week, according to an announcement made by Helene Dawson of Brookline, president of the athletic association. Paddle-tennis and basketball are the sports which will start interclass competition, and swimming will also begin in preparation for the interclass meet which will be held before the Thanksgiving recess.

Virginia Arnold of Brighton, well known in tennis circles, is equally good at the "paddle" variety, for she is manager and freshman coach of this sport. Other coaches are: Senior, Marguerite Green, Wallingford, Conn.; junior, Ellen Stearns, West Paris, Maine; sophomore, Beatrice Bowers, Providence, R. I.

Shirley Biddison of Baltimore, Md., is manager of basketball. Class coaches for this sport are: Senior, Virginia Tribou, Augusta, Maine; junior, Hope Swift, Monument Beach; sophomore, Lucille Mitchell, Fairfield, Maine; freshman, Helen Drake, Athens, Penna.

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Harvard Soccer Tomorrow—The Harvard varsity and freshman soccer football teams will meet Brown University on the field behind the Harvard Business School tomorrow. Both games are scheduled to start at 12:15.

The Harvard varsity team has defeated Tufts 6 to 3, Williams 1 to 0, Dartmouth 1 to 0, and tied with United States Military Academy, 2 to 2. Brown has defeated M. I. T. 1 to 0 and Worcester P. I. 6 to 4, but lost to Yale 2 to 0 and to Dartmouth 2 to 1.

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Basketball at Technology—Henry McCarthy, coach of the basketball team and director of physical activities at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will greet the candidates for the basketball team on Monday afternoon. Coach McCarthy will build his team around Capt. William W. Garth, right forward. Garth is a senior and comes from Sebasco Estates, Maine.

Manager Charles R. Gidley Jr., a junior who hails from New Bedford, announces that Massachusetts State College has been scheduled for Dec. 20, the opening home game for the Engineers. M. I. T. plays Boston University at the St. Botolph Street gymnasium on Dec. 17.

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Walker Sisters Win in the Water—Somerville girls took part in a swimming meet, sponsored by the Somerville Y. M. C. A. Aquatic Club, yesterday, and two sisters, Priscilla and Virginia Walker, took top honors. Priscilla won the senior girls' pentathlon championship, scoring 4968 points out of a possible 5000. In the junio, contest, Virginia Walker was the winner, taking two firsts and one second.

Two pool records were set. Priscilla Walker clipped 1-5s. from the 40-yard freestyle mark, swimming the distance in 23 3-5s. Lilian Jones, swimming in the 40-yard breaststroke event for senior girls, cut 2s. from the record. Her time was 37s.

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Here and There—James B. Fearon, who lives in Hong Kong, and prepared at St. Mark's School in Southboro, has been chosen to start at center on the Harvard freshman football team against Dartmouth in Hanover on Saturday . . . Fearon, who has been competing for the center position all season, replaces Capt. Clifford W. Wilson, who was elected team leader this past week . . . The Boston Redskins came back to the Hub city last night determined to find a winning stride for the game on Sunday with the Philadelphia Eagles at Fenway Park . . . Norman Tompkins '37 of Nashville, Tenn., has been named manager of the Massachusetts Technology gymnastic team, succeeding Paul Vogel.

Wilbur Storer of Waltham and David Weinbaum of Hartford have been appointed to take charge of Boston University's intramural wrestling program this winter . . . Lynn soccer fans are looking forward to a real battle Sunday at Mel Williams Field where the Riversides meet the Lucy Recs . . . The Metropolitan Chess League will start its regular interclub team matches on Nov. 8 with about 16 entries . . . Coach George Owen Jr. has his hockey charges shooting the puck around on linoleum "ice" in the hangar gym . . . The Tech hockey candidates will invade the real ice surface at the Boston Arena for practice, beginning Nov. 11 . . . Thousands of dollars, it is reported, were raised by Marblehead enthusiasts to entertain the Edison High School footballers from Miami, Fla., who came 1200 miles by water to play a game with Marblehead High School Saturday.

Helen Jacobs in England

QUEBEC (AP)—Helen Hull Jacobs of California, four times winner of the American tennis championship, sailed for England recently in the liner Empress of Britain. She plans to spend the winter in England, engaging in some literary work, and she may visit Sweden. She spent much of last winter in London, living at the American Embassy as the guest of Henrietta Bingham, daughter of Ambassador Robert W. Bingham. The tennis star believes she has a good chance of winning at Wimbledon next year, and "hopes for the best" when the time arrives to defend the American title next September.

New Intramural Plan Starts At Oklahoma A & M

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

STILLWATER, Okla.—The rehabilitated physical education department of Oklahoma A. and M. College announced recently the largest program of intramural activities ever attempted, with J. J. Kevin, newly-appointed physical education professor, in charge. The program, scheduled to start Oct. 30, will offer 14 sports in five divisions of competition through the 1935-36 college year.

Kevin and physical education director, E. C. Gallagher, were able to lay out a most ambitious program because of an increase in their departmental budget this year. Trophies and medals have been purchased for competition in interschool, interfraternity, intramural, all-college, and all-freshman, divisions. A staff of student managers was being selected this week by the six schools of the college and the 12 campus fraternities to handle competition in those two divisions. In the near future, Kevin plans to organize his staff for other divisions, consisting of one senior and two junior managers, in addition to three sophomores and four freshmen for each of the sports offered.

Fourteen sports are carded for the year's program, including three tentative events in bowling, handball, and ping pong. Basketball has been dropped from the program, as the gymnasium is not available. Other sports offered are: baseball, softball, boxing, cross-country, golf, horseshoes, swimming, tennis, track, wrestling, and a medley jumping pentathalon.

On account of the increase in events and divisions of competition, Kevin has announced that the standard physical education medals will be awarded for only first and second places this year with team trophies offered in the interschool and interfraternity tourneys.

An all-college boxing tournament will usher in the new program Oct. 30 to Nov. 1. Boxing coach, Ed. Phelps, has announced that he will select his Cowboy boxing team from the winners and runner-ups in the meet. Ed Gallagher's all-college wrestling meet will follow on Dec. 11, 12 and 13.

One of the new events this year is the medley jumping pentathalon proposed by Gallagher. The Aggie mat coach has saved the weights he used in this event over a quarter-century ago and brought them to Stillwater this fall in an effort to revive the sport formerly popular in track meets. Events in the jumping pentathalon are: standing jump with weights; standing jump without weights; hop, skip and jump; three forward broad jumps with weights, and three backward jumps with weights.

Further dates, scoring systems, and other details will be worked out at a meeting of the student managers and the candidates for the varsity managerships later this month, Kevin has announced.

Indiana Basketball Candidates Report

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 1—Seven veterans are included on the squad of 29 varsity basketball candidates who reported this week to Coach Everett S. Dean, head basketball coach at Indiana University. The remainder of the group consists of sophomores.

Daily indoor workouts will be the order until the opening game here Dec. 6, against Ball State Teachers college, but the squad has been put through a series of early season outdoor drills which included distance running and general conditioning exercises.

Among the veterans who have reported for duty are: Co-capt. Lester Stout and Bob Etnire, forwards; Fred Fechtman and Babe Hosler, centers, and Kenny Gunning, Red Scott and Bill Stout, guards. All except Bill Stout are lettermen.

N. C. A. A. Swimming Meet May Be Held at Iowa in '36

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

IOWA CITY, Iowa—Possibility that the National Collegiate A. A. championship swimming meet may be awarded to the University of Iowa in 1936 has been expressed by Coach David A. Armbruster, Hawkeye tank coach.

He declared that N. C. A. A. officials, headed by Fred Luehring of the University of Pennsylvania, will decide between Iowa and the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, as the site of the title affair.

Iowa last was host to the N. C. A. A. meet in 1927 when the new field house swimming pool was first used. If the meet is awarded to the university, it would be the fourth championship event of 1936 to be held here, since the Big Ten wrestling meet and the midwestern sectional Olympic trials in track and swimming already are scheduled for Iowa City.

Missouri Valley Conference Football Scores

Washburn		**Grinnell**	
32-Baker	7	13-Central (Iowa)	3
13-Emporia	7	0-Mich. State	41
6-Grinnell	12	12-Washburn	6
6-St. Benedict's	13	7-Carleton	6
6-Tulsa	19	6-Creighton	7
0-Gonzaga	21		
62	79	38	63
Washington		**Oklahoma Aggies**	
24-McKendree	0	6-Oklahoma City	0
6-Illinois	28	0-Creighton	16
6-S. M. U.	35	0-Detroit	13
13-Duquesne	6	20-Southeastern	13
13-Mich. State	47	0-Tulsa	12
62	116	26	54
Tulsa		**Drake**	
0-Okla. Central	0	27-Central (Iowa)	0
0-So. Methodist	14	40-Simpson	12
0-T. C. U.	13	7-Ohio State	85
19-Washburn	6	6-Creighton	6
12-Okla. Aggies	0	21-Haskell	0
31	42	101	103
Creighton			
13-St. Louis	0		
16-Okla. Aggies	0		
0-Rice	14		
6-Drake	6		
7-Grinnell	6		
42	26		

Chain Store Sales Off 2 Per Cent

NEW YORK (AP)—September sales of chain stores reporting to the Federal Reserve agent at New York were 2 per cent under that of a year ago. Wholesale firms averaged 13 per cent higher than in the like month last year.

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes, Sports Editor

Hockey Season Starting Soon

JUST a week from yesterday the Chicago Black Hawks and New York Americans will meet in the Windy City in the first game of the National Hockey League championship race of 1935-36. Due to the fact that the American sports enthusiast is now very busily absorbed in following intercollegiate football, little attention has been given to the fact that candidates for the various professional hockey teams are now engaged in getting ready for the opening games of the coming season. It is unfortunate that these two sports should overlap as they do, especially for the hockeyites, as the latter sport will not get its full measure of attention until the various gridirons close down for the year.

Should Have Good Season

If we may judge from reports regarding attendances at other sports fixtures during the current year, professional hockey should be facing a more prosperous season than was that of 1934-1935. Practically all, if not all, of the sporting events held during the past spring and summer have reported that financial returns were better than they had previously been for three or four years, and there is every reason for anticipating that such a condition will hold good in hockey this winter. The National Hockey League has closed out its team at St. Louis, and this should result in profit to the other clubs in that organization, as the heavy cost of traveling to St. Louis will be eliminated and the eight remaining teams should have a much better balanced race. This is the twelfth season that the N. H. L. has operated in the United States, and reports from the various training camps indicate that the class of hockey will be of the very highest.

Minor Leagues Look Stronger

Those who have followed the minor professional leagues during the last few years believe that they will be much stronger this year. The return of Springfield to the ranks of the Canadian-American League and the election of Art Ross to the presidency of that circuit certainly augurs well for its immediate future. The placing of a team in Milwaukee is expected to improve the American Hockey Association both from a financial and competitive point of view. The International Hockey League is also expected to do well this coming winter. If all of these organizations do not report good years it will, we believe, be due to the fact that they have not given their public the quality of hockey that the latter is ready to pay to see, as the sports public is today showing that the question of "having the price" is not as serious as it has been in the past few seasons.

♪ ♪ ♪

Michigan's Place in Big Ten Football

The University of Michigan Athletic News has just issued some statistics regarding Big Ten Conference football records for the years 1895 to 1934 inclusive. They show that over this span of years the Wolverines have the highest percentage of games won (75.18), have scored the highest average of points per game, and have held their opponents to the lowest average of points per game. To those who can recall the days when Fielding H. Yost was turning out Maize and Blue teams which were scoring "a point a minute," the fact that Michigan has averaged 15.862 points per game will come as no surprise. That defense has never been a serious weakness in Michigan football is shown by the fact that the average score per game by opponents is only 5.665. When it is noted that the margins between Michigan and the runnerup teams in these three classes—Chicago with 59.02, Minnesota with 14.716, and Wisconsin with 8.497—are as large as they are, it is not surprising that Michigan ranks very high in college football circles.

U. S. College Football Is Having Its Best Scoring Spree in Many Years

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP)—College football, on the basis of touchdown production so far, is off on its greatest scoring spree in five years.

Performances at the halfway mark of the 1935 gridiron campaign, analyzed yesterday, reveal a turn in favor of the offense for the first time since 1930, due apparently to certain rules changes, the so-called "slow whistle" and the further development of "open" play.

Steady Decline

During the past four years scoring has steadily declined. From an average of 16 points per game in 1930 the team scoring barometer dropped to 12.19 points in 1934, despite mild attempts by the national rules committee to take away some of the defense's advantages.

Currently the national scoring average is back up to 14.3 points per team per game for 167 college squads, representing the entire country. There's another month to go before the figures can be double checked for definite comparison, but it appears obvious the balance of power is shifting from the defense to the offense.

The average total per team for six Saturdays of college competition is 68.7 points.

Among major teams, the University of Mississippi has rolled up the high total of 212 points for six games, but Dartmouth and Ohio State have scored at a faster pace. Dartmouth's 200 points for five games and Ohio State's 160 for four contests represent an average of 40 points per game. Mississippi touched a scoring peak with the 92-to-0 romp against West Tennessee Teachers. Ohio State steam-rollered Drake, 85 to 7.

Long Scoring Run

The Middle West has turned up a trio of small-college outfits with high-scoring records. For five consecutive victories each, Butler, Wabash, and Western Reserve have rolled up 184, 182 and 174 points, respectively. Michigan State, despite its astonishing 18-to-6 upset at the hands of Boston College, has accumulated 161 points in five games.

Most coaches consider the increased scoring due to more effective forward passing plays, plus the development of an unusually fine crop of broken-field ball-carriers this fall. There have been more long scoring runs than usual, partly as a result of the rules change by which the ball-carrier isn't considered stopped until he's off his feet.

Rangers Relying On Most of 1934 Campaign Lineup

WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 1 (AP)—Bill and Bun Cook and Frank Boucher, the great forward line, and Ching Johnson, the burly defense star, who were in the New York Rangers' starting lineup when the club made its National Hockey League debut in 1926, and Murray Murdoch, who hasn't missed a game in nine seasons, will be in there when the Rangers start the coming season.

With them will be virtually all the players of last season. Some may not be quite so good as they were when the Rangers finished third in the American division last spring, but Lester Patrick is counting on the improvement of his reserves to offset that.

Somers Released

Little Artie Somers, the colorful veteran with the windmill knee action, has drawn his unconditional release, and Bill McKenzie, engaged last season for emergency duty, has been returned to the Montreal Maroons. In their places the Rangers procured Vernon Ayres and Glen Brydson from the disbanded St. Louis Eagles.

The prospect seems to hinge on the veterans' ability to "take it" for another season. Bill Cook tried dropping back to the defense last year, but returned to right wing when the other forwards couldn't score. He's been making the same experiment this training season, with the speedy Brydson, teaming up with Bun Cook and Boucher.

The battered Johnson may have trouble lasting through the season, but Ayres, one of the biggest players in the circuit, may prove helpful with the benefit of Patrick's coaching.

Seibert a Holdout

Earl (Si) Seibert, bulwark of the Ranger defense last year, still is a holdout but is expected to come to terms before the season starts.

Husky Harold Starr and Ott Heller, the utility player, complete the defense lineup which will guard young Davey Kerr, a fair to middling net minder.

Last year's rookies, Lynn Patrick, the manager's son; Bert Connolly and Charlie Mason, won the right to serve as second-string front line last season and are expected to keep on improving. Murdoch and Cecil Dillon, a pair of the best back checkers in the league, will hook up with Butch Keeling on the third line.

University of California Plans Commerce College

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—A College of Commerce will be opened on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California next September, it was announced by President Robert G. Sproul following a recent meeting of the regents here.

Howard Scott Noble, M. B. A., C. P. A., and professor of economics at the institution, was appointed dean of the new college. With the inauguration of the latest addition to the course of study, degrees may be earned in four colleges: letters and science, education, commerce, and agriculture.

Plans Outlined For Selecting An Olympic Quintet

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 1—Preliminary plans for the selection of the American basketball team for the Olympics of next summer are outlined in a letter just received by Dr. F. C. Allen, chairman of the basketball rules committee for the district, from Dr. Walter E. Meanwell of the University of Wisconsin, chairman of the American Basketball committee of thirteen. These preliminary plans were determined at a recent meeting of the committee in New York.

A representative team, rather than an all-star aggregation, was determined upon, this representative team to be selected by nation-wide elimination tournaments, Dr. Meanwell writes. A final tournament with eight entries, probably the first week in April, and probably in Madison Square Garden, New York, was indicated by Dr. Meanwell.

The eight finalists are to be selected thus: The United States champion of the Y. M. C. A. tournament; the winner and the runner-up of the National A. A. U. tournament; and five college teams, to be selected by elimination tournaments in 10 districts into which the country is to be chosen. Just how to cut from 10 district winners to the five entrants, has not been determined. More than 600 college teams will participate in the competition.

The Olympic rules provide for a team of 14 players. The 14 from America will be chosen thus: Seven from the United States champion in the eight-team elimination; five from the runner-up in these finals, and one each from the team placing third and fourth.

It is believed that the various elimination tournaments for the collegiate representatives will not only pay the way of basketball in the Olympics, but may aid in expenses of some other forms of athletic competition.

Boundaries of the 10 collegiate districts have not been determined, nor has a coach been selected for the American team.

Jarvis Wins at Williams

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Nov. 1 (AP)—Alfred L. Jarvis of Tenafly, N. J., yesterday won the fall tennis tournament at Williams College, defeating Robert Weller of New York City, 6—3, 9—7. Jarvis, a freshman here, is a former United States junior runner-up.

College Football Results

Howard Payne 20, Abilene 0.
Tampa 12, Newberry 7.

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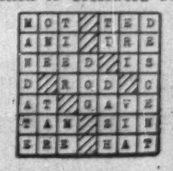
Solution to Crossword Puzzle



Our West Indian Explorations

ONE thing—I think the only thing—that really disappointed us about our Leeward Islands was the total disappearance of the Creole pony. We had discussed them round our northern fireside, we had absolutely counted upon them as part of our holiday, and I had compared them with their Rocky Mountain trail-climbing brothers. We had even had clothes made for riding them and now there was not one to be seen. Instead, we had hardly set foot on the pier when we were besieged by the owners of high-powered cars, glittering in the sunshine and capable of circling the whole island in three quarters of an hour, so not exactly suitable to roads that could not be driven over safely at more than twenty miles an hour. Besides we could drive at home. Canadian distances demanded cars, if not airplanes. Small West Indian islands certainly did not, except perhaps in an emergency. But it was no good. The wisdom of Bermuda in excluding the motor car had not come south and the Creole pony, thirteen to fourteen hands, was gone with the cotton, no one knows whether ever to return.

We began to look out for one as a curiosity and, when we saw an estate manager riding quite a fine chestnut with white stockings up to his door one evening, we watched it into its stable and felt like calling to ask its name. It was a relic.

* * *

WHEN I was young here, we almost lived on ponies; they were our only transportation. We rode to work on them, rode to town when the buggy was not available, and tied them under the big Sandbox tree near the Court House; and sometimes there was a stampede and broken reins when the Sandbox fruit overhead exploded like bombs and scattered bullet-like seeds in every direction. It was parting with a friend to sell one and, after a week or two's feeding on good cracked maize as well as grass and cane tops, their condition got so good that we used to race them in the evenings along the beach, which was the only flat place on our side of the island. There were great splashings in and out of the sea, the black leaping crabs scuttled into the surf and Lorna, my spaniel, tore after us barking with excitement as long as she had any breath left. Or else we would strip and ride them bareback into the sea, as deep as they would go, which was over their backs sometimes, as most of them had been used to it from foalhood.

However, we had to see our island. We had to get to the bathing-beaches, none of them within walking distance. We had to get to Monkey Hill to see the sunset, not to speak of the brown African monkeys which soldiers had brought over in the bad old days and which had thrived like the mongoose to be a picturesque nuisance and a pest. Also we had to climb Brimstone Hill to see the tremendous fortifications and, last but not least, we had to hunt painting subjects for Peter the painter who had come to the tropics at last to see if I had spoken the truth about them.

* * *

SO WE BECAME motorists. It was an odd experience. The roads that used to seem so good and broad on horseback now shrank to twisting lanes when we met an eight-spanned cattle cart stacked with cane on its way to the mill; and by-ways became mere tracks where the "picknees," not to speak of pigs and goats, jumped yelling, grunting and bleating over the walls when we rounded the corner.

Bathing places were one of our first explorations. There were two special ones—Conoree and Frigate Bay—and a host less desirable. At Conoree the reef came within a hundred yards of the beach and the breaking surf sent ripples across a quiet bath, six or eight feet deep, as clear as air and with no chance of sharks. We revelled in it, sitting on the hot sand till it scorched us beyond comfort and then swimming or floating in the colorless sea, until we were cool again and chuckling over the fact that it was still March and the snow drifted six feet deep in our garden at home. And so back to town through the sunset, passing the laborers from the sugar factory on the way and marveling at their feats of balancing twelve-foot lengths of cane on their heads without a wobble or a thought.

* * *

BUT THERE WERE days when the trade wind blew too strongly for the windward shore and then we drove to Frigate Bay, through a dry pasture land where spiky sisal plants shot their yellow flowers high above the sparse bush and the salt ponds bubbled white and yeasty and uninviting to everyone but the salt farmer. There the sea was as still as a pond, and the Boobies flapped along the shore, plunging and gulping and plunging again, oddly automatic, till at last they took station on a rock and drowsed ungainly and replete. We spent a whole day at Frigate Bay once, a hot showery day, that alternately drove us to the sea for coolness and back to the car for shelter. Rainbows and sun dogs followed the showers and from one long heavy cloud infant waterspouts began to twist and tail down to the sea, but without ever reaching it.

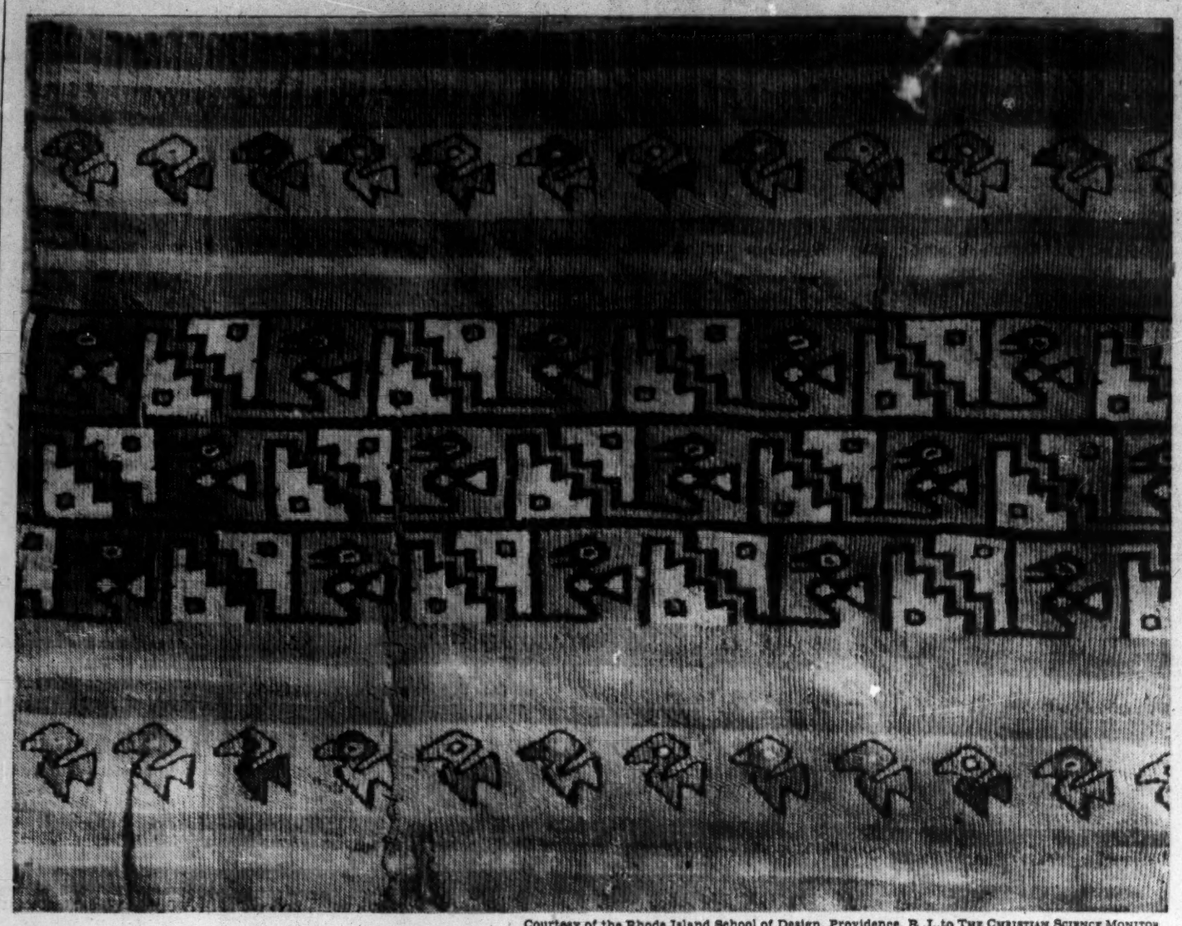
Queer hawks hovered high overhead and motionless in the blue, and Peter saw her first wild monkey slinking along the edge of the bush with her infant trotting behind and making grabs at her tail in order to keep up. We had to wait until the sun had dried up a clay hill which was too greasy to climb, so we went back to the sea and swam again. Two Negro boys came down to fish. Their dark bronze figures in the surfless turquoise blue were magnificent in color and form. One was bringing a horse as bronze as himself down to wash and rode him out into the sea, looking all the world like a centaur when the horse's head was hidden. The other waded in with his circular net and cast and drew and cast again, but he either had not the skill of the Boobies or else the fish were farther out, and his catch was meager. When the boy left his horse and swam ashore, it followed splashing, finally rolling on the sand, supremely happy, a perfect end to its day whatever it had been.

* * *

THE SUN BEGAN to reach for the sea and the shadows to lengthen fantastically. We had learnt what that meant tropically—a short half-hour and dark. So we dressed and just made the greasy hill and no more with all our eight cylinders and low gear.

Then to dinner in the big dining-room overlooking the anchorage. The M. O. H. had been out fishing and had caught more sunburn than anything else, but his tackle had been carried by big ones in the good old tradition. The Major of Police had been attending court across the island, where smuggling was suspected and evidence was varied and picturesque, while the bank teller had played tennis whenever the showers would let him. But the M. O. H. had had his adventures when a squall nearly capsized his boat, so we did not have it all our own way in the exchange of the day's doings. The candies and the cashew nuts were finished just as the Southern Cross came above the horizon and, if the brown horse's day had had a perfect end, ours was in close competition.

E. B.



Courtesy of the Rhode Island School of Design, Providence, R. I., to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

INTRIGUING COLOR AND DESIGN IN A PERUVIAN TEXTILE

EXTRAORDINARY potteries and textiles have been brought to light in Peru within the last half-century. They give evidence of the culture and character of the people who dwelt in Peru before the coming of the Spanish conquerors. Particularly rich and informing has been the supply of textiles upon which have been embroidered, or in which have been woven, the odd and fantastic inventions of Peruvian craftsmen. The color and designs are so strong and brilliant that they have been assimilated by certain schools of Modern Art. The curious angles and conventions have served the abstract painters in Paris, particularly.

Certain motives of design appear over and over again. The fish, the bird, the puma. Sometimes they are clearly shaped, so that we grasp the form at once; sometimes the shapes are distorted, simplified, reduced to a geometric pattern, so that we are puzzled as to just what they mean. The Peruvians were not as literal as artists of other lands in depicting nature. They took liberties, and often they considered decorative features more important than the naturalistic likeness.

This textile, from the Rhode Island School of Design, bears the characteristics of the Late Chimu style (900-1400). It was woven by people who dwelt along the coast and who had first known these models in nature. The birds are recognizable, simply devised to be sure. But the fish, composed of a right angle, an eye and a stepped line, seems a far cry from the fish we see at an aquarium. Yet it makes striking ornament. Though some may call this debased depiction, others consider it an improvement on obvious naturalism. Whatever one's principles of beauty, there is no denying that such design is dynamic, its disposition orderly, and its effect brilliant. What is more, the pattern serves the idea of the interplay of weft against warp threads. It seems functional.

D. A.

Knowing God

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

MUCH thought has been given to the question, "What is God?" Although the many different religions, Christian denominations, and creeds show that all have not the same concept of God, nevertheless there can be only the one true idea of Him.

When one of his disciples asked the Master to show them the Father, that is, to explain God's nature, Christ Jesus said, "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father" (John 14:9). God's nature was seen in the love, purity, wisdom, the spiritual understanding, spiritual power, health, and holiness which the great Way-shower expressed. These qualities reflect God. As we trace them to the one source, or cause, we begin to understand God.

In her Message to The Mother Church for 1902, Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, answers the question (p. 5), "What is God?" She says: "Divine metaphysics and St. John have answered this great question forever in these words: 'God is Love.' This absolute definition of Deity is the theme for time and for eternity."

What happens when the individual accepts the fact that God is omnipotent, omnipresent Love, the divine Principle of all that really exists? From the moment he accepts the true idea of God a change takes place; he becomes more loving, more fearless, more upright than he ever was before. Though it may not at once be noticed by others, yet something has taken place in that individual's consciousness. The more one keeps before him the fact that God is Love, and that the real man, the true spiritual selfhood, is His image and likeness, the more he will express gentleness, unselfishness, gratitude, patience, forgiveness, and other qualities which come from Mind. Wonderful is the result of expressing these qualities! It means health, happiness, and prosperity.

The Master, who by his words and acts proved that God is divine Principle, Love, and man His reflection, said, "A new commandment I give unto you, That ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another" (John 13:34). Because Christ Jesus knew God as ever-present, omnipotent Love, he himself was loving. In the degree that we learn to know God's allness and His loving nature we shall be loving also.

The First Commandment, "Thou shalt have no other gods before me" (Exodus 20:3), when understood, is seen to embrace the other nine commandments. To obey the "new commandment" the Master gave us is of the utmost importance, for only as we obey it are we truly keeping the First Commandment. If we hate, we are bowing down to another god, that is, believing in a power, or cause, other than divine Love. Fear also is the opposite of Love. When we are afraid, we are believing that life is material, that there is another power besides God. The realization that God is ever present, omnipotent Love, and that man is His image and likeness, casts out hate and fear.

Christian Science reveals that God is divine Principle, the only Mind governing man, and thus helps us to keep the First Commandment. We prove by what we allow to remain in our consciousness whether or not we are letting divine Principle govern us. We may not be able to keep wrong thoughts from suggesting themselves to our consciousness, but we can always reject them by realizing that there is only one Mind, or Principle, and that we are governed by divine Love.

Through the earnest endeavor to keep hate, selfishness, jealousy, fear, revenge, and other wrong qualities from finding lodgment in our consciousness, we are proving divine Love's allness. In the proportion that we become conscious of divine Love as the only power, governing all that really exists, we are immune from all efforts of error to harm us; and this is keeping the First Commandment.

In proportion as men understand that God is Love, the one Mind governing all, economic and all other relations between nations will improve. As all who understand this great fact daily realize that there is but one Father-Mother, divine Love, and that all in reality belong to the one universal family, they will be contributing toward establishing harmonious relations between individuals and nations.

Mrs. Eddy, in pointing out the glorious reward which comes from knowing God as divine Principle, Love, writes in her Message to The Mother Church for 1902 (pp. 8, 9): "The consciousness of God as Love gives man power with untold furtherance. Then God becomes to him the All-presence—quenching sin; the All-power—giving life, health, holiness; the All-science—all law and gospel."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Czech]

Poznání Boha

Překlad článku o Křesťanské Vědě uveřejněného anglicky na této stránce

MNOHO myšlenek bylo věnováno otázce: "Co jest Bůh?" Ačkoliv mnoho různých náboženství, křesťanských církví a vyznání ukazuje, že všechny nemají stejného pojmu o Bohu, může nicméně býti pouze jediná pravdivá idea o Něm.

Když jeden z učedlníků Mistrových žádal, aby jim ukázal Otce, to jest aby vysvětlil Boží povahu, Kristus Ježíš pravil: "Kdož vidí mne, vidí Otce" (Jan 14:9). Boží povahu bylo viděti v lásce, čistotě, moudrosti, v duchovním porozumění, duchovní moci, zdraví a svatosti, které velký Ukazatel cesty vyjadřoval. Tyto vlastnosti zrcadlí Boha. Sledujeme-li je k jejich jedinému zdroji čili příčině, začínáme rozuměti Bohu.

Ve svém Poselství k Mateřské Církvi pro rok 1902 (Message to The Mother Church for 1902) Mary Baker Eddy, objevitelka a zakladatelka Křesťanské Vědy, zodpovídá otázku (str. 5.) "Co jest Bůh?" Praví: "Božská metafysika a sv. Jan zodpověděli tuto velkou otázku provždy těmito slovy: 'Bůh Láska jest.' Tato absolutní definice Božství jest námět pro čas a pro věčnost."

Co se stane, přijme-li jednotlivec fakt, že Bůh jest všemohoucí, vždypřítomná Láska, božský Princip všeho, co skutečně existuje? Od okamžiku kdy přijme tuto pravdivou ideu o Bohu, nastane změna; on se stane láskyplnějším, neohroženějším, počestnějším než byl kdykoli před tím. Ačkoliv to snad druzí ihned nepozorují, přece se ve vědomí tohoto jednotlivce něco událo. Čím více máme před zrakem skutečnost, že Bůh jest Láska, a že skutečný člověk, pravdivé duchovní já, jest Jeho obraz a podoba, tím více budeme vyjadřovati vlídnost, nesobeckost, vděčnost, trpělivost, odpuštění a jiné vlastnosti, které přicházejí od Mysli. Podivuhodný jest účinek vyjadřování těchto vlastností! Znamená zdraví, štěstí a úspěch.

Náš Mistr, jenž svými slovy a činy prokázal, že Bůh jest božský Princip, Láska, a člověk že jest Jeho odraz, pravil: "Přikázání nové dávám vám, abyste se milovali vespolek; jakož já miloval jsem vás, tak abyste i vy milovali jeden druhého" (Jan 13:34). Protože Kristus Ježíš znal Boha jako vždypřítomnou, všemohoucí Lásku, on sám miloval. V tom stupni, v jakém učíme se znáti Boží veškerost a Jeho milující povahu, budeme i my milovati.

Prvé přikázání "Nebudeš míti bohů jiných přede mnou" (II kn. Mojžíšova 20:3) zahrnuje, je-li mu porozuměno, devět ostatních přikázání. Poslouchati "nového přikázání", jež nám dal Mistr, jest krajně důležité, neboť jen posloucháme-li ho, zachováváme opravdu prvé přikázání. Nenávidíme-li, klaníme se jinému bohu, to jest věříme v moc čili příčinu jinou než jest božská Láska. Též strach jest opakem Lásky. Bojíme-li se, věříme, že život jest hmotný, že jest jiná moc kromě Boha. Uvědomiti si, že Bůh jest vždy přítomná, všemohoucí Láska, a člověk že jest Jeho obraz a podoba, vymítá nenávist a strach.

Křesťanská Věda zjevuje, že Bůh jest božský Princip, jediná Mysl vládnoucí člověku, a tak pomáhá nám zachovávati prvé přikázání. Dokazujeme tím, čemu dovolujeme prodlévati v našem vědomí, zda dáváme božskému Principu vládnouti nám čili nic. Nejsme třeba s to zabrániti špatným myšlenkám, aby se vloudily od našeho vědomí, ale můžeme je vždy zavrhnouti když si uvědomíme, že jest pouze jedna Mysl čili Princip, a že jsme ovládání božskou Láskou.

Opravdovým úsilím zabrániti nenávisti, sobectví, žárlivosti, strachu, pomstě a jiným špatným vlastnostem, aby nenalezly útulku v našem vědomí, dokazujeme veškerost božské Lásky. V té míře, v jaké si uvědomujeme, že božská Láska jest jedinou mocí, jež vládne vším co skutečně existuje, stáváme se nedostupni všemu úsilí omylu ublížiti nám; a to znamená zachovávati prvé přikázání.

V té míře, v jaké lidé porozumějí, že Bůh jest Láska, jediná Mysl, ovládající vše, zlepší se hospodářské a všechny jiné vztahy mezi národy. Jestliže všichni, kdož rozumějí tomuto velkému faktu, si budou denně uvědomovati, že jest pouze jeden Otec-Matka, božská Láska, a že všichni ve skutečnosti náležejí k jedné universální rodině, tu budou přispívati k ustavení souladných vztahů mezi jednotlivci a národy.

Zdůrazňujíc velkolepou odměnu, jež přichází z poznání Boha jako božského Principu, Lásky, píše Mrs. Eddy ve svém Poselství k Mateřské Církvi pro rok 1902 (str. 8, 9): "Vědomí, že Bůh jest Láska, dává člověku moc a nevýslovně mu pomáhá. Pak stává se mu Bůh Všudy-přítomností—potlačující hřích; Vše-moci—dávající život, zdraví, svatost; Vše-vědou—veškerým zákonem a evangeliem."

Pro informaci o literatuře Křesťanské Vědy, vydané česky, pište na: The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

Tagore's Schoolroom Rockery

LUXURY was a thing almost unknown in the days of my infancy. The standard of living was then much more simple than it is now. Apart from that, the children of our household were entirely free from the fuss of being too much looked after. The fact is, that, while the process of looking after may be an occasional treat for the guardians, to the children it is always an unmitigated nuisance. . . . Our food had nothing to do with delicacies. A list of our articles of clothing would only invite the modern boy's scorn. On no pretext did we wear socks or shoes till we had passed our tenth year. In the cold weather a second cotton tunic over the first one sufficed. It never entered our heads to consider ourselves ill-off for that reason. It was only when old Niyamat, the tailor, would forget to put a pocket into one of our tunics that we complained, for no boy has yet been born so poor as not to have the wherewithal to stuff his pockets; nor, by a merciful dispensation of providence, is there much difference between the wealth of boys of rich or poor parentage. We used to have a pair of slippers each, but not always where we had our feet. Our habit of kicking the slippers on ahead, and catching them up again, made them wear none the less hard through effectively defeating at every step the reason of their being. . . .

Our inner garden was my paradise; it was enough for me. I well remember how in the early autumn dawns, I would run there as soon as I was awake. A scent of dewy grass and foliage would rush to meet me, and the morning with its cool fresh sunlight would peep out at me over the top of the Eastern garden wall from below the trembling tassels of the cocoanut palms. . . .

Well do I remember the custard apple seed which I had planted and kept in a corner of the south verandah, and used to water every day. The thought that the seed might possibly grow into a tree kept me in a great state of flustering wonder. Custard apple seeds still have a habit of sprouting, but no longer to the accompaniment of that feeling of wonder. The fault is not in the custard apple seed, but in the mind.

We had once taken some rocks from an elderly cousin's rockery and started a little rockery of our own. The plants which we sowed in the interstices were cared for so excessively that it was only because of their vegetable nature that they managed to put up with it till their untimely death. Words cannot recount the endless joy and wonder which this mountain-top held for us. We had no doubt that this creation of ours would be a wonderful thing for our elders also. The day that we sought to put this to the proof, however, the hillock in the corner of our room with all its rocks, and all its vegetation vanished. The knowledge that the school-room floor was not a proper foundation for the erection of a mountain, was imparted so rudely, and with such suddenness, that it gave us a considerable shock. The weight of stone of which the floor was relieved, settled on our minds when we realized the gulf between our fancies and the will of our elders.

How intimately did the life of the world throb for us in those days! Earth, water, foliage and sky, they spoke to us and would not be disregarded. How often were we struck by the poignant regret that we could only see the upper storey of the earth and knew nothing of its inner storey. All our planning was as how we could pry beneath its dust-coloured cover. If, thought we, we could drive in bamboo after bamboo, one over the other, we might perhaps get into some sort of touch with its innermost depths.—From "My Reminiscences," by SIR RABINDRANATH TAGORE. (New York: Macmillan.)

The Town With the Hoe

IN AN hour from Totnes, we had entered Plymouth's sprawling suburbs, with an occasional view of channeled water and a nest of far-off masts. . . .

I once sailed to the continent from Plymouth on an American liner, and it remains a vivid recollection that I boarded the tender while the eastern sky was still unmarked by dawn. The city's harbor was dotted by a row of lamps, like stars that were mustered for the night's last drill. And there were other lights behind, scattered across the town, for the sky had grown too thick with glistening points and had sent emigrants to these dark unsettled shores. When the first soft daylight came, the old city stood upon its hill, and there were greater hills behind where church towers stood against a radiant sky. At this prime hour history lies again inside its cradle and the Plymouth that I saw was a village that sold its tin to Tyre.

Every one who travels has visited the Plymouth Hoe. In its fame it is like the Strand, the boulevards of Paris and the open square before St. Peter's. At all these places we are only the latest tourist in a vast procession of kings and common folk. The echoes of these feet, whirled out in time's long broadcast, live again in the fancy of any one who stands on these famous spots.

Plymouth Hoe has always been a chief gallery of England's western theatre—a crowded standing-room for those who have watched the ocean drama of the Channel. From this outlook a crowd of villagers saw Frobisher weigh anchor for the Northwest Passage. It beheld expeditions start for Bermuda, for Virginia, for Newfoundland and Massachusetts. The Hoe has been the constant witness of Devon's bravery.

After Sir Francis Drake had obtained from a tree-top of the Isthmus his first view of the Pacific Ocean, it was to Plymouth he returned. We have a record of a certain Sunday evening when his ship dropped anchor at the hour of service. "There remained few or no people with the preacher," we may read, "all running out to observe the blessing of God on the dangerous adventures of the captain." . . .

Richard Hawkins recorded how once he sailed from Plymouth. "The most part of the inhabitants were gathered together on the Hoe," he wrote.

It was on the Hoe also that housewives met on a certain famous July morning of the year 1588. "The day wore on," writes Froude, "noon passed and nothing had been seen. At length, towards three in the afternoon, the lookout men on the hill reported a line of sails on the western horizon, the two wings first visible, which were gradually seen to unite as the centre rose over the rim of the sea. . . . It was growing dusk when the Armada appeared off Plymouth."

The greatest event in England's ocean epic had begun. One may imagine the chattering of housewives as they watched the smoking cannon at the harbor's mouth. Then the battle swept from sight behind the headlands.—CHARLES S. BROOKS, in "English Spring." (New York: Harcourt Brace).

At Sunset

YOUR eyes are fixed
on the gleaming scythe
as it cuts, with rhythm,
the tall meadow grass,
and mine, on the moon,
a silver sickle,
mowing the heavenly meadows
of rose.

LE BARON COOKE

Wild Geese

Now, with one will, up from the Lena's mouth,
The wild geese rise, necks taut and bodies thinned.
Wheeled to formation,—swinging to the south,—
The gray wedge cleaves the wind!

Swift under Cygnus, the illuminant Swan,
Beyond the golden talons of the Bear,
Their slashing pinions drive the voyagers on
Through the celestial air.

Tempests will sweep the reaches of the night
And morning burst with thunder on the sea.
But down the world beats the insuperable flight,
Certain as gravity.

Green grow the marshes at the summer's edge;
Waters curl white from a descending breast;
The little waves which break along the sedge
Can lull a wing to rest.

ELEANOR BALDWIN

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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Household Geometry Making Gay Mosaic Bed Covers

Fashions—Foods
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Circles and Hexagons—In Quilt Patches

Inspired by Mosaics, Tiles and by Grandmother's Flower Garden

Quilts and Quilt-Making—Fifth of 12 articles running on Fridays.

By Pearl Strachan

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

AFTER the square, the rectangle and the diamond, the elementary designs of patchwork, we come to the next geometrical forms—the hexagon and the circle. Although the names of patterns would seem, in a great many cases, to bear no direct relationship to the patterns themselves, occasionally one can trace the origin.

How a hexagon can become Grandmother's Flower Garden is readily understood when one sees a finished quilt spangled with all the many-colored motifs of which it consists. As far as color combinations go, this design, along with its derivatives such as French Bouquet, Boutonnière, and various hexagon Tiles, makes one of the most flexible of all quilt patches. The circular arrangement of the small blocks, with their prim, straight edges, suggests the old-fashioned beds of sweet alyssum, thyme, migonette and lavender. In its more elaborate forms it is often called the Mosaic, and a famous example of this is contained in the quilt collection of The Metropolitan Museum of Art, in New York City. In the Mosaic of colonial days there were often thousands of tiny hexagons, the number frequently being, like that of the pieces in some of the famous star patterns, indicative of a certain strange kind of pride on the part of the piecer.

The Queen's Bouquet

Mrs. A. Nicodemus, a well-known quilt-maker of Tulsa, Okla., sends me a picture of her Queen's Bouquet, which is a modern adaptation of the hexagonal form. The dainty bouquets appliquéd onto the light-colored hexagonal patches consist of three flowers of tiny hexagon-shaped petals grouped together. That the patchwork quilt has entrenched itself in the American woman's consciousness more firmly than many would believe is evident in the metaphorical use to which it is often put. Only yesterday, a New England friend, returning from a holiday she had spent in Vermont, remarked that the hillsides in their autumn garments were a veritable patchwork of color.

The story of a love for quilting which developed into a practical service to a community begins with a grandmother and a mother, pioneers in Iowa, who taught Mrs. Nicodemus to patch quilts when she was a child. The family, she recalls, were all furnished with plenty of quilts. Even the dolls had them.

Mrs. Wade of No. Bennington, Vt., and Her 'Grandmother's Flower Garden' Quilt.

After marrying, she would relieve her homesickness by writing to her mother of the different types of quilting she found in Oklahoma. Thus her interest increased until she found herself serving as hostess at county quilt exhibits and as judge in contests. She has altogether displayed about 2500 quilts.

As she became besieged with requests for information about the craft by thousands of women, she realized how inadequate was "word-of-mouth" instruction to an amateur, and therefore announced that she would open a "quilt shop" in her home. The opening morning was rainy, but a number of women came, and supplying them with needles, waxed thread and quilt patterns she thus commenced the business which now absorbs her full attention and that of her daughter.

Individual Forms of Quilting

Among her most attractive patterns are a Wind Mill—a trim design adapted from a favorite of the early nineteenth century, sometimes called the Dutchman's Puzzle; a Flower Pot with a different kind of appliquéd flower in each pot; and the ever-popular Wreath of Roses, a simple, effective appliqué pattern with bow-knot quilting design to accompany it. For each quilt she and her daughter design an individual form of quilting, a pansy appliqué pattern having sunlight, scrolls and butterflies quilted through the spaces between patches, a ship design having quilted clouds, seagulls and water. They employ 30 quilters and send their quilts all over the country, from Long Island to California, from the Great Lakes to the Gulf. They arrange displays for state and national conventions, and have won many prizes for design and workmanship. They have trained many mothers of small children, in desperate need of home employment and also older women who could not go out to work.

Discoursing on the simple joys of making and discovering quilts, Carrie Sexton of Wheaton, Ill., in her booklet, "Old Fashioned Quilts" writes:

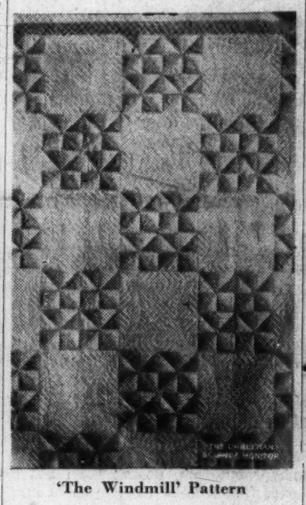
"Women who have spent years quilting are real and homey—they like flowers and gay colors—so do I. Our little chats are always happy. One of my readers told how she had a board cut to fit her lap, on this she would lay a piece of wrapping paper on which she drew her flowers and leaves to design a block. When the arrangement suited she made her quilt. In this way her patterns were original. She told me how a part of her life her flowers were . . . the flowers she loved and lived with, transferred to cloth and made beautiful and lasting with her needle."

From Homecraft to Industry

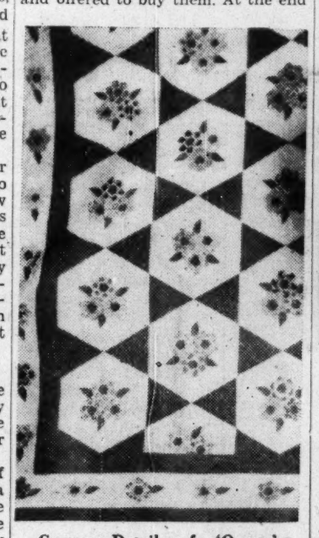
Another interesting record of a homecraft which grew into an industry is contained in the booklet of Scioto Imhoff Danner of El Dorado, Kan., who was attracted some years ago by a wedding ring quilt which her sister had made for her. She copied it. She made another, and then a double tulip. People saw them and offered to buy them. At the end of a year's time she had a display in a Wichita store. She states:

"So many people asked me for my designs that I took orders and came home and cut patterns by hand for those who wanted them badly."

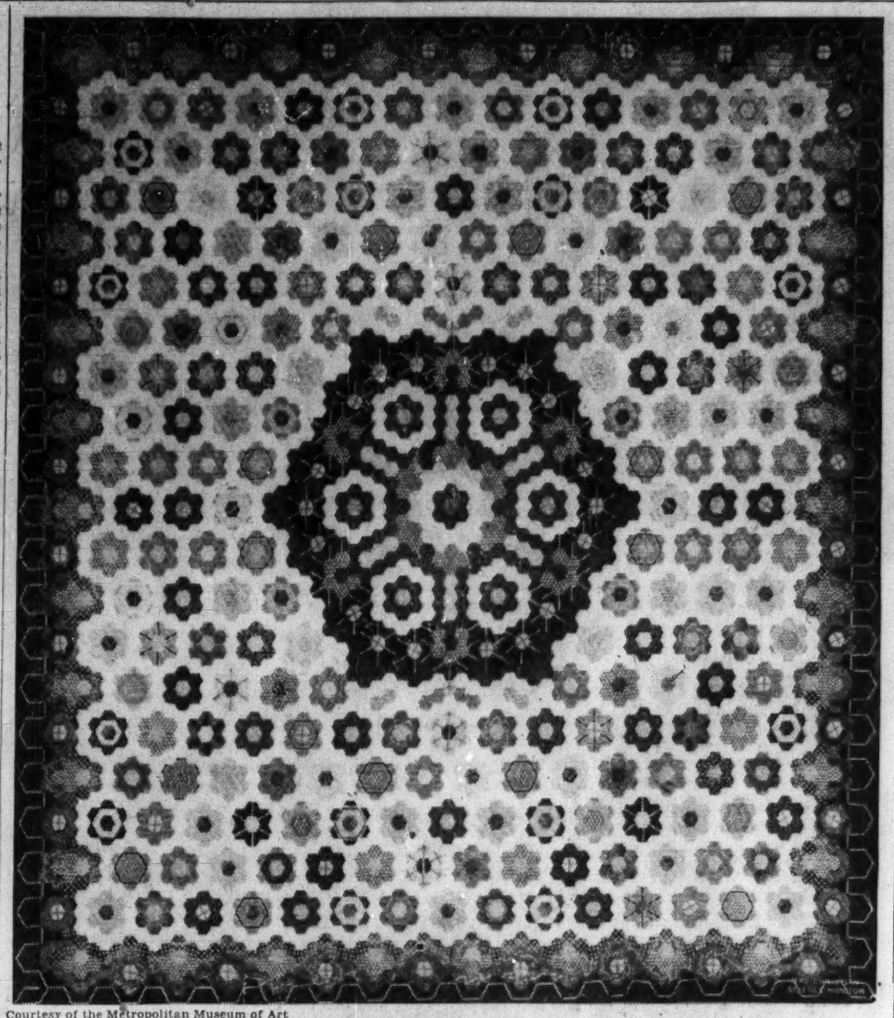
On displaying her work at the Dodge City (Kan.) State Fair she decided to have her patterns printed and to issue her booklet. Always a home art, it is in this way that most of the commercial pattern centers started, for quilting is perhaps more than any other form of needlework a craft for women. In many rural districts it still is, as it was in the American colonies three centuries ago, the housewife's one means of expressing her artistic inclinations.



'The Windmill' Pattern



Corner Detail of 'Queen's Bouquet'



Courtesy of the Metropolitan Museum of Art

Quilt Pattern Often Called 'Grandmother's Flower Garden.' It Is Built of Tiny Hexagons Like a Mosaic

These Soups Won a Prize

Staff Sergeant Brown Wins International Contest

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

WHAT is the most nutritious, least expensive and easiest vegetable soup to make? A competition open to the world, judged by two of its most famous chefs, decided this problem for housewives.

Competing against 600 cooks and housewives, Staff Sergeant Brown of the British Army School of Cookery at Aldershot, won the international prize for the most nutritious, simple and economical vegetable soup with these recipes.

Vegetable Tomato Soup

Cut into very thin slices
1 onion
1 small carrot
1 stick of celery. Melt
1 oz. butter in a stew-pan and fry with vegetables for a few more minutes without browning. Add
2½ lbs. tomatoes, cut into slices, and cook for few more minutes. Add
2 pints of water
small clove of garlic and
bunch of herbs. Then bring to the boil, season to taste and simmer gently until all vegetables are cooked. Remove garlic and herbs, and rub through fine hair-sieve. Return to clean stew-pan, correct for seasoning. Bring slowly to the boil, while thickening with a little
cornflour mixed with
cold water, then add a pinch of
castor sugar and serve with crouton of fried bread. A little
seed tapioca may be added as a garnish, but must be added and cooked before the soup is thickened.

Cauliflower Cream Soup

Trim and clean one large
cauliflower in
salted water, cook in boiling salted water until tender, drain well, rub through a fine hair-sieve, leaving just a few sprigs of garnish. Melt
1 oz. butter in a stew-pan, add
1 onion,
2 sticks of minced celery and
1 clove of garlic and fry for a few minutes, being careful not to let the vegetables brown. Add the cauliflower puree and cook for a few minutes longer. Add
1 pint of water or
white stock and
⅞ pint milk. Bring to the boil, season to taste and simmer very gently for 25 minutes. Thicken the soup with
1 oz. flour mixed with
⅛ pint milk and cook gently for another 10 minutes. Remove the onion and garlic and serve the soup with a few sprigs of cauliflower dropped in just before it goes to the table. A little
cream added would greatly improve the soup.

Minestrone Soup

Cut into small dice
2 small leeks
1 small onion
1 small carrot
⅓ small turnip
½ stick of celery
1 small potato, also
1 oz. lean bacon and
½ ounce fat bacon. Crush
1 clove of garlic and fry very gently with
1 oz. butter. Shred
2 oz. cabbage and add the remainder and cook until soft, adding
2 pints of water or
White stock. Bring to the boil and simmer for 30 minutes, adding
2 tablespoons of cooked green peas
1 oz. rice or
Small macaroni and continue to cook slowly for another 30 minutes
Stir occasionally to prevent rice from burning. A few minutes before the soup is ready to serve, add
Three leaves of sweet basil and a pinch of chopped
Tarragon. Season to taste, allow to cook for a few minutes, and add
¼ gill of cream which should be placed into bottom of tureen and soup added gradually.
¼ oz. Gruyère cheese can either be sprinkled in the soup or served separately.

The quantities are for eight persons.

These recipes use the English method of measuring and weighing ingredients. Americans who try them will need to work out equivalents in familiar measures.—Editor.

The School Child's Noon Meal

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WITH the children back at school, mother is again thinking about what to prepare for the lunch at home. For the young child the hearty meal should be at noon. This complicates the housekeeping scheme a bit, if dinner comes in the evening for the rest of the family, but a little planning will solve the problem. One way is to prepare attractive leftover dishes for the children's main meal of the day. This meal should be prepared just as carefully and served just as attractively as it would be for the grownups.

Meat is the food which will be most frequently used in preparing leftovers to be served for the hearty noonday meal. Perhaps one or two suggestions of how to make them interesting to the children will be welcome.

Combined in Stew

Most children, no matter how they fuss at carrots and other vegetables, will relish them if they are combined in stew where they get the meat flavor. Now, of course, there are stews and stews and some are attractive and some are not. I like to serve a stew in the form of a meat pie, occasionally. Served in individual casseroles it will delight the youngsters.

Leftover pot-roast of beef or roast of lamb has enough flavor to make a rich stew. In making stew from leftover meat, the vegetables should be cooked almost done before the meat is added. Then the meat and vegetables are placed with any leftover gravy in a casserole or individual baking dish and a baking-powder biscuit set on top. It is then baked in a hot oven until the biscuit is done.

In Omelet or Scrambled Egg

Liver in a loaf will often be more acceptable to the child than in any other form; or it may be cut in fine cubes and folded into an omelet or scrambled eggs.

Meat sandwiches with a salad of fresh vegetables and milk or cocoa will make a good luncheon for the children who are old enough to have their principal meal with the family at night.

Why Not a House-to-House Maid?

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A GROUP of homemakers were gathered on a porch one afternoon recently when the conversation turned to whether or not they required maids. They all live on the same street; a typical street in a typical American suburban town.

"If I could have someone just an hour a day to make the beds and do the chamber work I would not mind anything else connected with my daily schedule," said one of them.

"Oh, I love doing the chamber work," said another. "I had splendid training in that and I really enjoy it. What I would like very much would be someone to get the evening meal, serve and clear it away. A two-hour maid late in the afternoon would suit me exactly."

* * *

"I don't mind the evening meal so much," remarked a third woman, "because my two daughters are home from school before dinner time and they always help me. But I would appreciate having someone come in for an hour or so in the morning and do the breakfast dishes and tidy the rooms for the day. That is the time when I like to do my marketing and it would be a great help if there were someone in the house, while I am away, who would take telephone messages, etc. I, too, would like a two-hour maid, but I would want her in the morning."

* * *

Others in the group said that they would appreciate having help for an hour or two with such tasks as sewing, cooking, ironing, darning and dusting.

Then one woman took a pencil and paper and asked each woman to tell just how many hours daily they would like to have some help. By having it daily they were all able to cut down on the time needed and it was found that a six-hour day would suit them very well. They made it six hours and a half to allow for the maid going from one house to another.

* * *

There are many women who work by the hour in homes, but who object to going to a home for one or two hours only because it breaks up the day for them. But when the homes where their services are required are near together it seems as though a happy co-operation might be achieved.

The homemakers mentioned here are going to look about to find a woman living in their vicinity to whom their proposition will appeal. They are going to meet again soon to report and to discuss further details of the plan. Such matters will be discussed as promptness on their part in being ready for the maid when she appears and equal promptness in releasing her at the appointed time. As one of them remarked, "five minutes which one of us might need in order to have some task completed will be equivalent to five minutes stolen from some one else."

With such a sense of honor the system should succeed.

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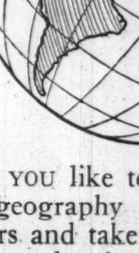

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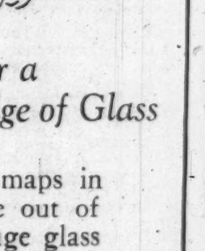

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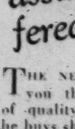

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For Winter Days in London—Indoors and Out

Special from Monitor Bureau

London

VARIETY of fabric is the most striking feature in the new winter fashions in London. One marvels at the richness of materials. Cellophane velvet, stiff lamé silk, slipper satin and taffeta velvet all are important in the varied silhouettes. In some models stiff silk or velvet is the dominant feature; others, with soft close-fitting draperies, call for cellophane velvet or suede crêpe. For morning wear soft dull woolens prevail trimmed with astrakhan or nutria. Molyneux combines these to perfection in his short three-quarter length coats with dress to match. One of his coats has the entire back and sleeves made of astrakhan; another has sleeves composed of three puffs. Dresses to go with these coats are severely plain, being trimmed only with three or four fur buttons or laced with a narrow tape of cloth.

The liking for simplicity in daytime frocks is evident with most designers. The afternoon gown (shown in the accompanying illustration) by Ann Talbot, is a charming example made of brown Taraden satin with sleeves edged with mink, and a brown taupe hat trimmed with lighter brown feather, to be worn with a mink cape. Another ensemble has a black velvet coat—long hip length—black shirt edged with a narrow band of astrakhan and deep blue velvet blouse.

A Welcome Note

A welcome note, relieving the daytime severity, is the introduction by some designers of a touch of deep tone color. Fortnum and Mason use embossed leather tinted in soft tones to relieve their dull woolen dresses. For instance, a dark brown dress may have a waistband of leather in autumn tints, or a black velvet ensemble may be relieved with a waistband of Chinese red leather. Worth introduces loops or bows of multicolor velvet at the throat or waistline, while gay pieces of handkerchief are used by Schiaparelli with some of her sports clothes, such as a cock printed in browns and red on a yellow silk, to be used on a jumper-blouse with a green tweed suit. Other houses use velvet cravats with tweeds.

Sleeves are impressive. The long loose oriental type are used for coats in woolen material and fur. The large bouffant type, seen in evening wraps, are made of stiff lamé silks, reminiscent of medieval days. Skirts ride out importantly, and sleeves are irrepressible, and in some cases they do not end at the top of the arm but mount up over the shoulder to the neckline and become part of the collar in intricate ways. A good example of such sleeves is achieved in a gown designed by Mme. Isobel. Here the gold embroidered sleeves are the chief feature of the gown. This designer has also one of the most charming gowns with an old-world touch that I have seen. It is an evening frock in black velvet with loose drapery at the wrists in long loops edged with white fur and attached to the shoulder by narrow strips of velvet.

For Evening Wear

The medieval touch appears a good deal in home or tea gowns. Favored by many houses is the semiprincess style slightly gauged up the front, sleeves close fitting to the elbow and breaking out into two long ends that float to the ground. Simple close-fitting styles with slight Grecian draperies are very graceful for evening wear with full circular capes of velvet, or a cowl-like velvet garment covering the entire frock. With such dresses Molyneux uses plaster flowers as decoration. One model in pale dusty pink, with these chalklike flowers forming an integral part of the gown, was a welcome contrast to the large petal flowers that have become so stereotyped in evening dresses.

A quaint fashion, that will amuse young people, is the vogue for wearing startling colored gloves with evening dresses. Gloves of silver tissue are worn with a black dress; orange velvet or brown velvet with a beige dress are less surprising but are at least quaint, like the evening skirts on a trouser foundation.

NORA CORBETT

Drawn by Corbett, London

Afternoon Frock of Brown Taraden Satin Trimmed With Mink. By Ann Talbot.

Extra Lunch Cloths

For my extra lunch cloths that have no napkins to match, I hem squares of the colored, checked linen toweling, using the colored, checked toweling which matches the predominating color in the border of the cloth.

(Mrs.) P. O., New York.

Left—Amusing Revers at the Back of a Day Frock. Right—New Ways of Fur Trimming Seen in London.

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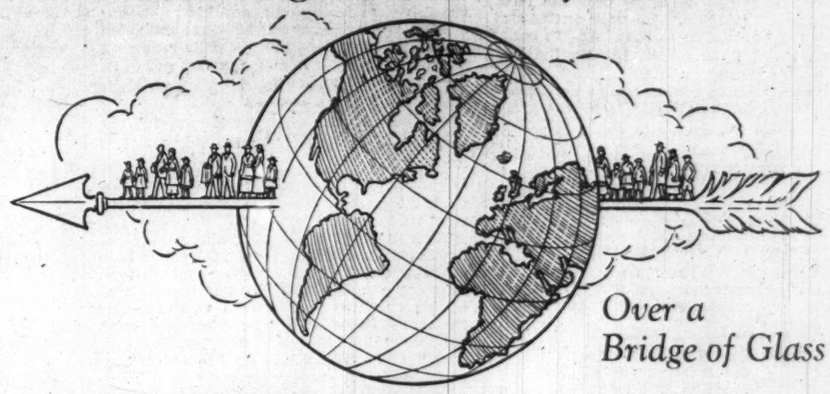

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Reading Railway Speeds Its Service For Commuters

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1—Rivaling the speed of airplane connections, a new steam train on the Reading railway brings downtown New York within an hour and three-quarters of Philadelphia. This is the quickest existing train schedule between these points.

To its famous "Seven O'Klocker" and "Wall Street Special" the Reading Company has added this new commuters' express which enables passengers to leave Philadelphia at 7:40 a. m. and reach Liberty Street, New York, including the ferry across the Hudson, at 9:25 a. m. This reduces by 15 minutes the original two hour schedule of the "every hour on the hour" trains. The running time of several of the latter has also been cut under the new schedules.

The new train, which stops at Wayne Junction and Jenkintown for the convenience of suburban resident, is made up of the most modern equipment.

To uptown New York, the Pennsylvania, now electrified, has speeded up its hourly trains from Philadelphia to a minimum time of one hour and 40 minutes. Including trains from the West and South which stop here, this road now operates more than 40 passenger trains from this city to New York each day.

As a result of electrification of this section the Pennsylvania has also cut the running time of through trains to Boston from Philadelphia, and to Chicago from New York. The Broadway Limited now makes the run from New York to Chicago in 15 hours. Philadelphia and Washington are brought within two hours and 12 minutes of each other under the new schedule of the Congressional Limited, which covers the 225 miles between New York and Washington in 225 minutes, making six stops on the way.

Public Will Decide Whether Air Line Is To Serve Cocktails

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Nov. 1—Shall liquor take to the air? The question of changing the present "no cocktails" rule in the passenger air service to permit the serving of alcoholic drinks has been put to the public by American Airlines, Inc. The company intends to let the poll determine its future policy.

Officials of this line recognize that certain problems are involved in serving cocktails. Intoxicated passengers are recognized as a threat to safety by airline officials. The rules now forbid intoxicated persons from boarding airplanes of this line, and these rules will be maintained, however the public votes.

"The history of this country before, during, and after the days of prohibition shows that the question of serving any form of drink which may be intoxicating is one which leads to controversy," the company's statement declares. "American Airlines intends to take no part in the discussion of whether or not we should serve cocktails. We are a public servant, pledged to give our patrons the kind of service they want and require."

An advertisement in the Saturday Evening Post of Oct. 19 invited readers to mark a ballot printed and send it to American Airlines headquarters. This opened the voting to everybody interested in air transportation, whether or not a user of airplanes. The company noted in this advertisement that "at present liquor is not served on our planes. The result of this inquiry will determine our policy." Their poll is to close in about a week.

Airmail Stamp Planned For Transpacific Line

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (AP)—A new airmail stamp, symbolizing wings following sails and smoke across the Pacific, is planned for use on the transpacific airmail route.

Postmaster General James A. Farley said the new stamp, of 25 cent denomination, would go on sale Nov. 8 in San Francisco and Washington and in the rest of the country on the following day.

Rates for the new service which the Pan American Airways hopes to undertake within the next few months will be 25 cents to Hawaii, 50 cents to Guam, and 75 cents to the Philippine Islands. No rates have yet been fixed for the full trip to China.

The new stamp will show the sun rising from America upon a sea plane flying over the ocean upon which appears a Chinese junk, a three masted sailing vessel, a mid-19th century vessel and a modern ocean liner.

The shields of the United States and of the new Philippine Republic will both appear on the stamp.

'Gas' Dealers' Propose Borah for President

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 (AP)—A Borah-for-President move gathered force yesterday at the annual convention of independent gasoline and oil dealers. Rallying behind the Idahoan's declaration for "trust busting" as the major issue of the Republican campaign, the National Oil Marketers Association urged his nomination as President Roosevelt's opponent in 1936.

A resolution drafting Senator Borah into the presidential race was under preparation, Paul E. Hadlick, secretary of the association, said. He predicted its passage at the closing convention session today.

Process Server Ejected From Highway Office

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 1 (AP)—National guardsmen ejected a process server Oct. 30 bearing a state supreme court injunction against Gov. Olin D. Johnston's highway administration.

The order, signed by Chief Justice John G. Stabler upon petition of 13 ousted highway commissioners, prohibited all expenditures of road department funds and ruled Calus and his advisory board to show cause Nov. 11 why they should not be enjoined from administering state highway affairs.

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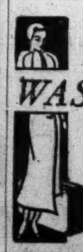

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Department C-3

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See Also....
Tuesday's Hotel, Resort and Travel Pages.

Boston Day... War, Quake, Murphy, Races...

(Continued from Page 1)

States Marshal John J. Murphy today announced his candidacy for the United States Senate if the incumbent, Marcus A. Coolidge, "does not choose to run."

Said Mr. Murphy in his announcement:

"I will not enter the pre-primaries, but will put my case directly to the people. . . . I think the Democrats ought to avoid a fight next year. If we go through the primaries . . . without a serious fight, with United States Senator Coolidge and Governor Curley running for re-election, the Democrats will carry Massachusetts by 100,000 or more. . . .

"I charge that the leaders of both parties ran out on the bill that would eliminate the pre-primaries."

Racing—Suit Brought For Loss of $300 Bet

Close on the announcement that bettors at Massachusetts racetracks put a total of $34,597,878 through the pari-mutuel windows during the first year of legalized betting in the state came news today that Theodore M. Bearse of Chelsea, filed suit in Suffolk Superior Civil Court this morning for $300 against the Eastern Racing Association, operators of Suffolk Downs. It is the first suit of this kind on record.

On July 18, Mr. Bearse states, he placed a bet on the so-called "daily double," a wager which necessitates picking "firsts" in the first and third races to be "in on the money." Mr. Bearse picked the winner of the first race all right, but in the third race, his horse came in second.

Just after the money was paid off, however, the horse in first place was disqualified and Mr. Bearse's choice was declared winner by track officials. Now, under these circumstances, he claims a right to the $300 prize money.

The Eastern Racing Association denies the whole matter.

Markets—Butter and Eggs Advance in Price

Eggs were advancing in price today at Faneuil Hall Market and it was predicted that by Monday first-grade eggs will be quoted at 65 cents a dozen. Native pullet eggs were offered at 42 cents, while western grade hennery eggs brought 50 cents. Best grades of butter also advanced, bringing first-quality tub to 40 cents a pound and best fresh, unsalted butter to 55 cents a pound.

Florida grapefruit of fine quality, weighing about two pounds, are now available for 18 cents apiece. Smaller ones sell at four for 25 cents.

Fresh dates from California made their first appearance this week and sold for 25 cents in half-pound packages.

Although Thanksgiving is still nearly a month away, most stalls today displayed turkeys. There were cranberry-fed gobblers from Cape Cod at 50 cents a pound, and Vermont birds at 42 cents a pound.

Harvard—Arrest in Assault Case Forecast

Late this afternoon, Cambridge police forecast the arrest of Bennett Y. Ryan, Harvard student, believed to have been involved in the assault on a Harvard janitor recently. Headquarters announced that the case would come to court tomorrow morning. Meanwhile, the Harvard Student Council committee continued its plans for breaking up the alleged increase in after-game drinking.

Insurance—Car Owners Face New Limitations

Serious obstacles in obtaining compulsory automobile insurance for all except the very best risks was foreshadowed in Boston today. Large firms, according to Insurance Commissioner Francis J. DeCelles, are debating advisability of denying insurance on cars more than five years old, and to drivers less than 25-years of age or more than 63. They are also, according to Mr. DeCelles, considering discriminations against those of Latin, Slavic and Jewish races because their records are presumed to show a higher accident ratio.

These measures might affect as many as 75,000 Massachusetts drivers.

Commissioner DeCelles has planned a meeting for next week of representatives of the firms considering these restrictions. While he lacks legal power to prevent such action, he hopes to iron out difficulties by persuasion.

(Details of proposed insurance restrictions: Page 1.)

Tech—Sophomores Put Freshmen in Chains

Back in Cambridge today after a long, cold night at the Tech Christian Association Camp at Dunstable, 47 M. I. T. hungry freshmen gobbled hearty breakfasts, answered, "No, we'll get even" when asked if they wished to prosecute any of their sophomore abductors. The freshmen were kidnaped wholesale last night by the second-year men as a means of winning the traditional Tech "glove fight" between the two classes.

Invading dormitories, fraternity houses and other gathering places last night, the sophomores surprised the first-year men, tied them securely with ropes, piled them into trucks and automobiles and whisked them over the dark, foggy roads to Dunstable, on the New Hampshire border, about 40 miles from Boston.

The captives were bound by 500 feet of heavy link chain and were placed far enough apart so that they were unable to help one another. Athletes who are to take part in today's program were released. All others were tied up for the night. The freshmen were released by two hefty state troopers, who ripped their chains loose this morning.

Dolan—Records Of Fin. Com. Examined

It was an intent little group that filed into the School Street offices of the Boston Finance Commission late yesterday. It included City's Corporation Counsel, Henry Foley, and George R. Farnum, special investigator for the city in tracing ramifications of purported excess profits made because of land takings for the Sumner Tunnel.

Yesterday they had access, for the first time, to records of the Finance Commission concerning activities of Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer during the Curley administration. For an hour they pored over bank deposit slips, brokerage account records, and transcripts of testimony heard by the Commission. Their examination was made in the presence of the Commission's secretary.

Even while Mr. Foley and Mr. Farnum were reading the material, internal dissension erupted from the Commission body. Three of the five members had granted access to the records. Yesterday E. Mark Sullivan, chairman and William Saxe issued a minority report in which they insisted that the Finance Commission should not have let the city legal department see the material. Both commissioners are friendly to Governor Curley. Mayor Mansfield has charged the Governor with using the Finance Commission to protect Mr. Dolan.

B. U.—Student Earnings Show Increase

Boston University students, "working their way" with part- and full-time jobs earned $25,000 more last year than in 1933-34, it was announced today by Warren E. Benson, director of the University Bureau of Appointments. Since 1931, his department estimates students have earned $686,890.

Part-time and summer positions are the only division of the placement service which show any decrease since 1931. Here's how Director Benson explains it:

"The reason . . . seems to lie in the facts that (1) FERA work has solved the part-time employment problem for a great many students, and that (2) our part-time placements of the past two years have been so effective that many students returned to the positions in which we previously had placed them. . . .

"If we were to count again the number of positions holding over, the estimated amount of money earned in part-time positions secured through this office would no doubt be between $50,000 and $75,000. . . ."

Forests—They Were Reopened by State Today

Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley declared Massachusetts forests open to hunters at noon today, following three days of damp and rainy weather. He also declared that the hunting season would be extended four days. Meanwhile, farmers belittled the rainfall of the last few days, and declared that with crops a month and a half late, it would take a real rainfall to help their plight to any extent.

Longmeadow—Births Fail to Get Liquor Store

One hundred new babies are not going to give the town of Longmeadow a new package liquor store.

James C. Fetter applied to the town selectmen for a package store license on the basis that the births of 100 babies within recent months had increased the population to the point where a new package store was justifiable under law. The town already has one store.

The selectmen found public sentiment outspokenly opposed to the new license and turned down the Fetter application. Under the law Mr. Fetter had the right to appeal to the Alcoholic Beverages Commission over the selectmen's ruling. This he did yesterday.

It did not take the commission long to act. Today Chairman William P. Hayes turned down Mr. Fetter on two counts:

1. Issuing licenses on a census basis, the commission is governed by the last census until a new official census is taken. The babies missed this last count.

2. Irrespective of the census note, the commission would refuse the license since public opinion in the town was so definitely against its issuance.

The commissioner made no comment on the question as to when the 100 babies might enter the actual consumer field, a possible realistic consideration of the point of the appeal.

Racing—New Move Made to Repeal Law

Another move to wipe the parimutuel gambling law off the Massachusetts statute books was announced today by the Anti-Horse and Dog Racing League. Ralph Peabody, a member of the league, released this information today in an address before the Essex County Teachers' Association, asking the support of the association in obtaining the needed 20,000 signatures to a petition for referring the question to the voters of the State. Mr. Peabody said the league was chiefly driving to remove the evils of dog racing, but would crack the whip against horse race gambling as well.

FHA—Federal Agents Pay Visit to Mansfield

A special squadron of "Housing stimulators," hailing from Washington FHA headquarters, visited Mayor Mansfield this afternoon, and sought his co-operation in their coming insurance mortgage clinic at the Park Square Building. The Mayor promised to speak at the squadron's sendoff banquet, which is being held at the Statler on Nov. 7.

The experts from Washington will explain the insured mortgaging of the Federal Housing Administration in the course of the clinic, and will be all set to hear problems of home owners and prospective home owners.

Among the callers today were John F. Malley, state housing FHA head, Louis E. Scarbrough, chief of the mortgage clinic, and Herbert W. Scott, manager of financial relations of the FHA.

Police Radio Chain In England Covers Nottingham Circle

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NOTTINGHAM, Eng. — In Sherwood Forest, Nottingham, Robin Hood, the bandit, successfully hid from the law, but bandits of this town and the towns of five other counties as well are going to find it hard to hide anywhere in future.

A police radio chain, covering five counties, is to be established, with headquarters in Nottingham, noted for the most up-to-date police force outside London.

This air net will be spread over Nottinghamshire, Lincolnshire, Derbyshire, Rutland and Leicestershire, an area through which several main highways of Britain run.

Each police center in the area will have its own receiving and transmitting apparatus. Communication with the mobile cars will be maintained through the headquarters in Nottingham.

It has been decided not to use telephony but Morse code. The messages will be tapped out and not spoken, as it is considered that spoken messages are open to misplaced publicity, while few persons are sufficiently trained in Morse to understand police messages, possibly in code.

The Monitor's Radio Guide

Program Timetable

(Features Appear in Boldface)

	990ke-WBZ-303m	890ke-WEEI-308m	1230ke-WNAC-244m	1410ke-WAAB-213m
5:00	Fletcher Henderson	Al Pearce and his	Accordionist	Sporting Matinee.
5:15	and his orchestra.	Gang; variety.	Football School.	Sporting Matinee.
5:30	"The singing Lady".	Tom Mix sketch.	"Jack Armstrong".	"School Class".
5:45	Little Orphan Annie.	Clara, Lu and Em.	Political talk.	Og, Son of Fire.
6:00	News; "Supper Show"	Evening Tattler.	News Service.	Kaltenborn talk.
6:15	"Magoogie Family".	News; music.	Sport comment.	"Bobby Benson".
6:30	News; features.	Political talk.	Musical programs.	News; speaker.
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	News sketches.	Soloist; quartet.	Labor Forum.
7:00	Joe Rines's Orchestra.	"Amos 'n' Andy".	"Myrt and Marge"	News Service.
7:15	Healy's Stamp Club.	"Uncle Ezra".	"Lazy Dan, the	Political talk.
7:30	"Lum and Abner".	Popular vocal.	Minstrel Man".	Political talk.
7:45	"Paradise" sketch.	Musical Moments.	Boake Carter, news	Political talk.
8:00	Irene Rich; sketch.	Jessica Dragonette;	Willie Morris; talk;	Chemistry talk.
8:15	Bob Crosby's Orch.	piano duo; Bour-	chorus; orchestra	Gabriel Heatter.
8:30	Prom: talks; Red	don concert orch.;	Oscar Shaw; Car-	Era Opera Orches-
8:45	Nichols's Orchestra.	male quartet.	mela Fonselle; or.	tra concert.
9:00	"Sari," with Olga Ba-	Waltz Time: Ly-	Hollywood Hotel:	Mariani's Orch.
9:15	bani, James Melton,	man's Or.; soloists	Dick Powell; so-	Talk, 'Mark Twain'
9:30	John Barclay; play-	Court of Human	loists; players;	Delman's Orch.
9:45	ers; orchestra.	Relations; sketch.	popular orchestra	News Service.
10:00	High Lights in Har-	The First Nighter;	Theater of the	Richard Himber's
10:15	mony; comedy; music	dramatic sketch.	Air; orchestra.	orchestra; soloist.
10:30	New York Chamber	Mills Bros.; Kassel	Dramatised news.	Fisher's Orchestra
10:45	Music Soc.; quartet	Orch.; Hal Totten	Spotlight Revue.	Mary Eastman; or.
11:00	Reports; news; Ranny	Forecasts; news.	News Service.	Jack Little and
11:15	Weeks's Orchestra.	Sports; orchestra.	Mal Hallet's Orch.	his orchestra.
11:30	Buzz Adlam and his	NBC dance music.	Cy Delman and	Jerry Freeman and
11:45	dance orchestra.	Organ recital.	his Kentuckians.	his orchestra.

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

11:00 WNAC, Cincinnati Conservatory of Music Orchestra; soloists.
11:15 WBZ, Fiftieth anniversary of Bryn Mawr College; speakers.
12:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour: 4-H Clubs program; Marine Band.

After Luncheon

1:45 WBZ, Ohio State-Notre Dame football game.
1:45 WEEI, WNAC, Princeton-Navy football game, from Princeton, N. J.
1:45 WAAB, Boston College-Providence football game.
4:30 WBZ, Purdue-Minnesota football game.
5:45 WBZ, Gabriel Heatter, news commentator.

Dinner and After

7:00 WNAC, "Family on Tour"; Frank Parker; soloists; players; orchestra.
7:30 WNAC, Band Concert, Edward D'Anna, conductor; Indian legend.
8:00 WNAC, "We Americans"; informal interviews with Dr. Walter Pitkin.
8:00 WEEI, "The Hit Parade"; soloists; vocal groups; Lennie Hayton's Orchestra.
8:15 WBZ, Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor; Emma Boyney, pianist.
8:30 WNAC, Opening of National Automobile Show; address, Daniel C. Roper.
9:00 WNAC, Nino Martini, tenor; chorus; concert orchestra.
9:15 WBZ, Russian Symphonic Choir recital.
9:15 WAAB, Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Frederick Stock, conductor.
9:30 WEEI, Chateau: Wallace Beery; Sophie Tucker; Joe Penner; Mary Carr; Nola Day; mixed choir; orchestra.

Late Evening

10:30 WBZ, "Carefree Carnival"; popular variety program from San Francisco
10:30 WEEI, WNAC, Will Rogers Memorial Program: addresses, Herbert Hoover, Charles Chaplin, Arthur Brisbane, George M. Cohan, Fred Stone, Captain Hawks, Irvin S. Cobb; Waring's Orchestra; Kirsten Flagstad; Edward Rickenbacker; Amos 'n' Andy.

Sunday's Features

12:30 WBZ, Radio City Symphony Orchestra; Bizet's "Carmen," with soloists and chorus.
12:45 WNAC, Address, Thomas G. Masaryk, President of Czechoslovakia.
2:00 WBZ, Magic Key: Joseph Schmidt, tenor, from Vienna; Josef Lhevinne; Mme. Schumann-Heink; Eleanor Powell; Roland Young; Tom Dorsey's Orchestra.
3:00 WAAB, New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Otto Klemperer, conductor; Lawrence Gilman, program commentator.
5:30 WAAB, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; orchestra.
7:00 WBZ, Jack Benny; Kenny Baker, tenor; Johnny Green and his orchestra.
7:00 WNAC, Alexander Woollcott, "The Town Crier."
7:30 WNAC, "Great American Tourist," with Phil Baker and company.
7:30 WBZ, Robert "Believe It or Not" Ripley; Harriet Hilliard; Ozzie Nelson's Orch.
8:30 WNAC, Leslie Howard in Farnol's "The Amateur Gentleman."
9:00 WNAC, Sunday Evening Hour: Joseph Stigeti, violinist; symphony orchestra, Victor Polar, conductor; chorus.
9:45 WMEX, "Good Will Court"; layman legal advice by New York magistrates.
10:00 WEEI, Jascha Heifetz, violinist; symphony orchestra, Erno Rapee, conductor.

Antarctic Research To Devise Means Of Saving Whales

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON — To help save the whales of the antarctic from extinction, two research ships have steamed from St. Katherine's Dock, London, for a 20-month voyage to the southern seas.

Discovery II, Royal research ship, left the dock on Oct. 3, with a crew of 50 and a laboratory under the direction of a well-known research worker. The William Scoresby, whose work will be lighter, left a few days later with her crew of 23. The Discovery is 1036 tons and the William Scoresby, 329.

The two ships are to study the movements of whales and of the minute shrimp-like fish on which the whales live. They hope to find out much about the distribution of whales in the antarctic, their habits and their migrations.

Mr. G. R. Deacon is in charge of the research work on board the Discovery II. An important part of the work, Mr. Deacon explained, will be to study the currents and movement of marine life. He said that in the antarctic there is a surface movement northward and similar movement on the ocean bed. Between the two is a layer of water with a drift southward. These three waters each have peculiar properties and the research workers are to make a careful study of them to tell the concentration of the food of the plankton shrimps, on which the whales feed.

These plankton are caught in elongated nets which are lowered to great depths. Samples of sea water are taken by special containers. These containers have taken samples at a depth of 4½ miles.

Rechabites Renew Abstinence Pledges In South Australia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ADELAIDE, S. Aust.—Centenary talk abounds in South Australia just now as time moves swiftly toward 1936 and hundreds are engaged in organizing suitable events. The Independent Order of Rechabites has just celebrated the centenary of the movement with public meetings, torchlight processions and statewide rallies.

At a great public meeting in the town hall, over which the Lord Mayor, Alderman Cain, presided, speakers told the story of the founding of the order with a membership of 11 and how it had grown to a worldwide roll call of nearly 1,250,000, with branches throughout the British Empire, and in the United States and Germany. The order began in South Australia in 1840 with 40 members; today there are 20,000 adults and 13,000 children enrolled.

The rededication covenant to continue to abstain from intoxicating liquors, and to be faithful Rechabites was taken by all members present at the public rally. The main point in the addresses delivered was that Rechabites should make no concessions to the liquor trade and that if a referendum were to be held on the bill now before Parliament there would be an overwhelming majority in favor of retaining 6 o'clock closing.

Teachers Get Jobs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Dean Orin F. Crow has announced that 16 of the 21 graduates last June in the school of education at the University of South Carolina have teaching positions. The remainder are employed in other fields, or are doing graduate work.

Boston Events

Tonight

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE on Christian Science by Peter V. Ross, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Lynn, in First Methodist Episcopal Church, City Hall Square, Lynn, 8.

BALLET RUSSE (Boston Opera House). "Carnaval," "Choreartium," "Midnight Sun." Tomorrow 2:30: "Hundred Kisses," "Fantastic Toy Shop," "Aurora's Wedding." Tomorrow 8:30: "Sylphides," "Choreartium," "Spectre de la Rose," and "Prince Igor."

Theaters

"KIND LADY" (Copley). Melodrama adapted from novel by Hugh Walpole. 8:30. Tomorrow: 2:30.

"THE OLD MAID" (Plymouth). The Theater Guild presents the 1935 Pulitzer Prize play with Judith Anderson and Helen Menken. 8:30. Tomorrow: 2:30.

Movies

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—"The Perfect Alibi," with James Dunn, Claire Dodd and Patricia Ellis. Fenway: 1:10, 3:40, 6:22, 9:16. Paramount: 9:15, 11:48 a. m., 2:20, 4:52, 7:24, 9:56. Also "Ship Cafe." Fenway: 2:26, 5:02, 7:38, 10:14. Paramount: 10:37 a. m., 1:09, 3:41, 6:13, 8:45.

EXETER—Glenda Farrell and Sybil Jason in "Little Big Shot." 2, 4:55, 7:35. Laurel and Hardy in "Bonnie Scotland." 3:30, 6:20, 9:15.

MEMORIAL—"The Three Musketeers," with Walter Abel, Paul Lukas, Margot Grahame and Ian Keith. 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

MODERN—Paul Muni and Ann Dvorak in "Dr. Socrates." 10:50 a. m., 1:58, 5:05, 8:15. "The Dark Angel." 9 a. m., 12:05, 3:15, 6:20, 9:30. Tomorrow: Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler in "Shipmates Forever." Also Jane Withers in "This Is the Life."

FINE ARTS—"Maria Chapdelaine," with English titles, 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10. "Robber Kitten," a Silly Symphony, Newsreel, Mont Saint Michel.

STATE AND ORPHEUM—Miriam Hopkins, Edward G. Robinson and Joel McCrea in "Barbary Coast." Orpheum: 9:45 a. m., both theaters: 1, 4:05, 7:15, 10:20. A'so "The Bishop Misbehaves," with Edmund Gwenn and Maureen O'Sullivan. Both theaters: 11:35 a. m., 2:45, 5:45, 8:55.

UNIVERSITY—Will Rogers in "Steamboat Round the Bend." 3:10, 6:35, 10. Ted Lewis in "Here Comes the Band." 1:45, 5:10, 8:35.

METROPOLITAN—Lawrence Tibbett starred in "Metropolitan." 11:20 a. m., 2:04, 4:48, 7:42, 10:26. Bob Hope and his Broadway principals in a musical comedy sketch. The Elida Ballet. Sevitzky's orchestra.

TREMONT—Eleanor Powell in "Scandals of 1935." 9:08 a. m., 12:19, 3:30, 6:41, 9:52. Alice Faye, Charles Boyer and Merle Oberon in "Thunder in the East." 10:44 a. m., 1:58, 5:06, 8:17.

BOSTON—May Robson and Henry Armetta in "3 Kids and a Queen." 10:55 a. m., 1:47, 4:39, 7:31, 10:23. Olsen and Johnson and their new revue, "Everything Goes."

COOLIDGE CORNER — "The Farmer Takes a Wife," with Janet Gaynor. 3:25, 6:25, 9:25. "Charlie Chan in Shanghai." 2:05, 5, 7:55.

SOUTH STATION THEATER — "Flying Oil," a Paul Terry-toon cartoon; "The Fox and the Rabbit," color cartoon; "A quiet Fourth," comedy. 9:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.

UPTOWN—"The Big Broadcast of 1936." 2:57, 6:29, 10:01. "The Dark Angel." 1:07, 4:41, 8:15. Tomorrow: Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Top Hat." Also "March of Time."

Other Events

FRIENDS OF THE SOVIET UNION—Festival Celebration of the 18th Anniversary of the Russian Revolution, entertainment and concert, Repertory Hall, 8.

TUFTS COLLEGE—Evening Party Association, first dance of year, battle of music, Cousens Gymnasium, 8:30.

BOSTON CIVIC THEATER—English High School Center, 29 Montgomery Street, South End, 7:30.

WEST END COMMUNITY THEATER—Play, "Engaged," with ERA Orchestra, South Boston High School Center, Thomas Park and G Street, 7:30.

JESSIE WOODROW SAYRE LEAGUE—Massachusetts branch, meeting, Copley-Plaza, 8.

HARVARD OBSERVATORY—Third in series of "Open Nights," with talk on "Photography in Astronomy," by Dr. F. L. Whipple, instructor, Harvard Observatory, auspices Bond Astronomical Club, Concord Avenue opposite Buckingham Street, Cambridge, 7:30.

HOTEL UNIVERSE—Play by Ford Hall Forum Players, The Barn, 36 Joy Street, 8:30.

LOWELL INSTITUTE—Last lecture in series on Sam Adams and the American Revolution by John Chester French, S.B., A.M., Junior fellow in the Society of Fellows at Harvard University, tonight's talk on "Sam Adams and the New Republic," Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston St., 8.

Tomorrow

Other Events

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS—Print Processes, guidance by Miss Maginnis, 11; French paintings, guidance by Mrs. Sayward, 2.

BROOKLINE BIRD CLUB—South Sudbury to Wayland via Raymond Road and Heards Pond; take 1:16 train at North Station. Miss Hanson, leader.

MERRY MOVIES—Presented by Mrs. William Stanley Parker, Mickey Mouse, Popeye and other cartoons Repertory Theater 9:45 a. m. to 6:30.

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB—North Station, 1:33; Rock Climbing; meet at Chestnut Hill bus stop, 2 p. m.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Meet at Mattapan Sq. for 2:05 bus or private cars; walk over Great Blue Hill and around Houghton's pond to fire places; lunch or cook supper.

HORSE SHOW — Cambridge Y. M. C. A. Riding Club, Greenridge Riding School, Concord, 2.

BOSTON FRIENDSHIP TOUR—The French People at Home and in Boston, registration at International Institute, 190 Beacon Street, 1:45.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM—Sound picture, "Busy Autumn Days," Olmsted Park, Jamaica Plain, 3.

WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—First lecture in series on "Public Questions: Home and Foreign," by Prof. William Starr Myers, Club House, 40 Beacon St., 11; "Romance of the Caribbean," illustrated lecture by Eugene Van Wyck for members and friends of club, 2:30.

OLD STATE HOUSE—Special exhibition of memorabilia of the Peace Jubilees of 1860 and 1872 and also mementos of Old School Street; daily 9 to 4, open to public.

BOSTON CITY CLUB—Motion picture "Sequoia," 14 Somerset St., 2:15.

Maine's Vacation Business Reported Best Since 1930

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUGUSTA, Maine, Nov. 1—Maine's recreational business increased between 25 and 30 per cent this year over 1934, the Maine Development Commission announced today.

These figures indicate that 1935 was Maine's best recreational year since 1930. The estimate was made after the commission had queried summer camps, hotels, tourist homes and toll bridges.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity—Continued rainy and moderately cool weather tonight and Saturday, becoming somewhat cooler late Saturday afternoon and Saturday night; fresh northeast to east winds.

Maine and New Hampshire—Cloudy, probably rain tonight and Saturday; colder Saturday afternoon and night.

Vermont—Cloudy, probably rain tonight and Saturday; colder later tonight and Saturday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut—Rain tonight and Saturday; colder Saturday afternoon and night.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook—Strong northeast winds, probably reaching gale force over the south portion and increasing northeast or east winds over the north portion, becoming strong and possibly reaching gale force Saturday and overcast weather with rain tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	50	52	Minneapolis	18	40
Bermuda	74	78	New Orleans	72	82
Chicago	36	78	New York	56	60
Denver	24	40	Norfolk	58	66
Helena	2	6	Philadelphia	56	58
Jacksonville	64	80	St. Louis	38	82
Kansas City	38	74	San Francisco	48	58
Los Angeles	52	68	Washington	58	64
Miami	70	80			

A—8 a. m. E. S. T., Nov. 1.
B—Maximum Oct. 31.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 2:12 p. m., height, 9.9 feet.
Saturday, 2:51 a. m., height, 8.5 feet.
Light all vehicles at 5:08 p. m.

Afrikaans Bibles Sent to Colonists In South America

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CAPE TOWN—Bibles in the Afrikaans language are being shipped in hundreds across the Atlantic from South Africa to South America.

From the picturesque colony of former Transvaal Boers, who today are settled in the wilder parts of Argentina, orders on an increasing scale are being received for the Scriptures in their native tongue, which the settlers have managed to preserve more than 30 years, ever since they left their native land after the Boer War.

Special efforts are being made by the Dutch Reformed Church to meet the demands of even the poorer Boers in the Argentine Republic, by letting them have the Afrikaans Scriptures, if need be, below cost.

More than 300,000 copies have been sold, and when the next edition, now in preparation, appears it is expected that the 500,000 mark will be passed.

Australian Trade Tries Out Talkies

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MELBOURNE, Vic. — Plans to equip all Australian trade commissioners with portable talkie equipment are being considered by the Federal Government. Australian representatives in Canada and the trade commissioner in New Zealand are trying out the system, using films produced by the cinema branch of the Commerce Department.

Twenty sound films already have been produced by the cinema branch, and they cover a wide range of travel and industrial subjects.

"The Commonwealth cinema studio," said the Minister for Commerce, Dr. Earle Page, "is one of the pioneers of the industry in Australia. The studio was opened in 1914 and it developed gradually. The first talkie travel film it produced was shown extensively in Australia, Great Britain, the United States, Canada, Egypt and New Zealand, and is still being used abroad. Through this medium Australia has received excellent publicity."

Persian Patience and Devotion in Art Illustrated at Rahimi Rug Exhibit

Exquisite Persian handicraft from more than 3500 years ago to that of the greatest Persian master of today is on display at Paine's furniture store. A. Khan Rahimi, owner of one of the most extensive collections in his native land, has selected a number of his treasures to exhibit here at the request of the Persian Consul.

Started by his father more than 25 years ago, Mr. Rahimi's collection runs the gamut from crude iron sacred images of 1500 B. C. to the delicate miniatures of Hasein Khan Behzad, master of modern Persian painting. Of especial interest are the rugs, some of them of great age, others of comparative modernity, but all of them displaying the Persians' ability in the use of vegetable oils to produce beautiful colors.

Tariff Interweavings

Concerning the use of color, the ruler of Persia, in an effort to preserve the high standard of Persian workmanship, has placed duties on the importation of German dyes, which, Mr. Rahimi asserted, were causing an increase in commercialism and a corresponding decrease in artistry.

Mr. Rahimi said that the question is often asked of him how it is that the Persian can patiently spend from 10 to 20 years on one rug. He believes that the answer lies in the three great devotions that go to make up the Persian character: devotion to God, to King, and to one's beloved. All Persian work and effort is devoted to the glory or pleasure of one of these; and the element of time, so important in the West, does not intrude itself.

Two Sides to Question

Among his collection of rugs, Mr. Rahimi has one in particular that he regards as a marvel of workmanship. Viewed from one side, it is a blue-black; and looked at from the opposite side, it is a pale robin's-egg blue. There is another that changes from gold to a light pink when it is moved. A test of a good Persian rug is, in an Oriental way of thinking, that people may live with it for 100 years and not grow tired of it.

Mr. Rahimi holds the delicate art of Persia to be as worthy of study as that of China or Japan, and he considers that it should receive more attention from the Occident.

English Dogs Exported To Tropical Climes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—The popularity of English dogs in foreign countries is increasing, and Great Britain's leading breeders of thoroughbreds are experiencing a boom in the export trade of dogs.

English dogs are now found to be suitable for hot countries. "Fox terriers have gone from these kennels to dozens of tropical countries," said the manager of some fox terrier kennels at Windsor. Even the intense heat of India, he said, need never afflict a dog if properly looked after. Samoyeds have been sent to all parts of the world.

Traffic Casualties Show 1 P. C. Decrease

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 (AP)—The National Safety Council yesterday credited a curent reduction in the nation's traffic casualties to the efforts of newspapers and of municipal governments.

Sidney J. Williams, head of the council's division of public safety, said that the press had aroused public opinion, while officials of many cities had pressed drives to compel safe and sane driving.

A 1 per cent decrease in automobile fatal accidents in the United States in the first nine months of 1935 is reported in the first three quarters of this year, the council estimates; 24,840 persons were killed as compared to 25,080 in the same period of 1934.

Mr. Williams pointed out that more people have driven cars this year. Gasoline consumption has increased an estimated 5 per cent.

He disclosed that 800 of the cities and towns fostering safety campaigns are entered in the council's contest for the best records of 1935.

UPTOWN SHOPPING GUIDE
BACK BAY SECTION OF BOSTON

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Lady Douglas Shoes.....$3.50, $4.85
Misses' Shoes.....$2.00, $2.50
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Lady Douglas Normal-Treds $6.50
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THE ROO

Security Board Is Urged To Govern Standards For Unemployment Insurance

Unless the Social Security Board establishes minimum standards for unemployment insurance, below which no state can go, Massachusetts employers and employees will be hit by unfair competition from low-labor-standard states, Robert J. Watt, member of the Massachusetts Unemployment Compensation Board, declared today.

Revealing that he is making every effort for high minimum standards, Mr. Watt said today that unless these standards are established it is entirely possible for a state to set up a system under which the unemployed person must wait six months before qualifying for benefits which would be available for only a five-week period.

Sees Imminent Danger

Mr. Watt, who recently attended the convention of the American Federation of Labor at Atlantic City, N. J., said that he heard of plans almost as "outrageous" while at the convention. The Federal Government should act immediately to curb such action, he added.

"Otherwise," he said, "employers in such progressive labor states as Massachusetts and New York will have justification for feeling agrieved because of unfair competition," Mr. Watt said.

"For the first time in history," he added, "the Federal Government has the opportunity to say to each state, 'We don't want to interfere with states' rights, but unless your legislation conforms with general standards, you cannot qualify for federal benefits.'"

"It is the first time the Federal Government has been authorized to block the unfair competition which develops through variance in labor standards."

Mr. Watt, therefore, is planning to force the issue. The Federal Government, he said, should set up standards concerning the eligibility waiting period, the duration of the unemployment benefits, accounting and bookkeeping systems and the like.

Then, it should threaten to withhold from the nonco-operating state the 90 per cent of the pay roll tax collected to operate the unemployment compensation system.

Unless uniform minimum standards are established by the Federal Government, Mr. Watt insisted, employers who operate firms in several states will run into complications which will cost them considerable expense.

Discourages Nomadic Labor

Furthermore, employees who change their residence from one state to another, or transfer from one industry to another, will run the risk of losing benefits to which they are entitled.

Mr. Watt is also anxious that the administration of unemployment compensation be maintained in each state upon a high level. If the administration develops into merely a political racket, favoring only those in right with the Administration, the very purpose of the system will be defeated, he added.

A system of checks and balances, he believes, must be set up so that unemployment compensation will not become a political tool.

Guide Puts Up Her Paddle for Winter

Not often is a guide referred to as 'her' but Alice Reynolds of Pittsburg, New Hampshire, is one of the few women guides in New England and makes the appellation correct.

By a Staff Photographer

Miss Alice Reynolds Handles Canoe Like an Expert

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSBURG, N. H., Nov. 1—Up here in the New Hampshire woods fall has put aside her red paint brush and signs of approaching winter have throttled down summer's busy hum.

In this little post-village, which borders on the broad banks of the Connecticut River, Alice Reynolds today, recognizing those signs, tucked her canoe and paddles away for the cold months ahead. Behind that simple act lies a story. . . .

It was a shy little girl some 15 years ago who trudged along behind her father as he deftly picked a path through the puzzling maze of New Hampshire's forest area. Her shyness expressed no lack of confidence in her father's ability to lead. It wasn't difficult for him to find a sure way where there seemingly was no way at all, for that was his business—being a licensed New Hampshire guide.

Learned Secrets of Woods

Many times did little Alice Reynolds follow her father through the woods, until she too understood the language of the forest. She learned how to follow a poorly marked trail, how to orient herself in the middle of the woods, how to utilize things that nature provides. She learned how to live in the open, how to make fire when wood and matches were soaking wet—in short, she learned the woodsman's secrets.

Today the green-and-white emblem on her blouse bears mute testimony to her knowledge of woodlore. It is the symbol of membership in the New Hampshire Guides' Association, an organization in which she is the only girl.

Now She Is a Guide

Miss Reynolds' shyness mingles with a rather charming confidence in herself, the same confidence she once placed in her father. It is now her business to find a way where there is none, and more than that, to carry on the Reynolds tradition. Her father and her grandfather were both registered guides.

Miss Reynolds has been a member of the guides association for the past two years. For her there was no waiving of entrance rules and requirements merely because she was a girl. She had to pass the same examination that men take—rigid tests in canoeing, tent pitching, pathfinding, cooking in the open and other specific items of woodcraft.

In passing her tests, her early training stood her in good stead. Her grandfather and her father had made their home deep in the woods, and the excellent instruction she received from them, together with the little titbits of knowledge she gained from constant contact with the woods, made of her examination little more than an everyday occurance.

Today she takes off her hat to no one in the matter of guiding. In fact, at a guide show held this summer at Lake Maranacook, Maine, she challenged any woman in the whole world to a series of contests, including wood-sawing, canoe handling, fly casting and logrolling. Logrolling is probably the most difficult feat, requiring a precise sense of balance to keep a log rolling in water, and by manipulations with the feet, move the log in any specified direction.

Heart Is in the Woods

Slim, five feet inches tall, Miss Reynolds makes a first-class guide, for, as she firmly declares, her heart is in the woods. Even when she isn't guiding someone, she likes nothing better than to go off on a long camping trip in the forests. Her specialty is conducting parties of business women who like to get away from the cities and into the woods.

Yet all is not peaches and cream in the life of a registered guide, as Miss Reynolds laughingly says. Even guides are not infallible, and according to her, sometimes get lost themselves.

Was Her Face Red!

"I remember well," she said, "one time when I got lost. In spite of all one knows about the woods, it's so easy to get lost. And when once you realize you don't know where you are, everything begins to look the same.

"On this particular time, nothing seemed familiar. I sat down and tried to figure things out, but that proved no help. Fortunately I had my compass with me, and I decided that the best thing to do was to pick out one direction and keep walking as near as possible in a straight line.

"I hadn't been walking for more than a quarter of an hour, when to my amazement, I arrived in my own back yard. That was one time I was glad I had no one with me."

Monitor Radiocast Canceled, Nov. 2, 9

THE radiocast of "The Monitor Views the News" will be canceled on Saturdays, Nov. 2 and 9, owing to the transmissions respectively of the Notre Dame-Ohio State and the Harvard-Princeton football games upon those dates.

Baptists Denounce Liquor Advertising

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Nov. 1 (AP)—A resolution condemning "high pressure and misleading advertising" which they accused "liquor forces" of using in an attempt to fasten "the drink habit" on the young men and women of America was adopted here yesterday by the Massachusetts Baptist convention at its third annual meeting.

The "widespread spirit of gambling" was deplored in another resolution, and the convention called on "all churches to purge themselves of all forms of chance and gambling and persuade their members to refrain therefrom."

The convention went on record as deploring the "failure of the United States Government" to lend its moral support to the League of Nations in its effort to outlaw war. Dr. Albert C. Thomas, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Fall River, was elected president.

Mill in Ware Pays Bonus to Workers

ROCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 1 (AP)—Bonuses to 230 employees, amounting to approximately $7000, were given today at the Ware Woolen Company, at Ware, Mass., William Morrill, agent and director of the Gonic & Cocheco Woolen Companies, announced.

Mr. Morrill, who also is president of the Ware Company, said that irrespective of wage rates or types of work, each employee received a bonus check for $30 with their regular pay, along with a letter from the company thanking him for his co-operation and loyalty.

The letter said the company's business had been successful during the past year and that the future was bright.

Experts Named to Study State Reorganization

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 1 (AP)—Five expert consultants were appointed yesterday to assist the commission on the reorganization of state departments which is making a study of Connecticut's government.

Four of the consultants are Yale faculty members. The fifth is Dr. H. J. Baker, director of co-operative extension work at New Jersey Agricultural College. He will advise the commission on agricultural activities. All consultants will serve without pay although they will be reimbursed for expenses not greater than $300 each.

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Curley's Homecoming

Gov. James M. Curley's delayed homecoming has caused numerous political heads to wag knowingly. The story, passed on behind cupped hands, is that the Governor is purposely avoiding moves to project him personally into two political campaigns, which are now reaching a climax.

It is well known that Representative Edward J. Kelley, Democratic floor leader of the House of Representatives, has been counting on the Governor to make at least one speech in support of his candidacy for the Worcester mayoral post. The Representative acted as the spearhead for many of the Governor's legislative drives during the last session and he has felt that the Governor owed him a speech or two.

Looking for Help

The other campaigner who has been banking on the Governor to back him is Maurice J. Tobin, member of the Boston School Committee, who is seeking re-election. A real Curley man, and the Governor's candidate for the post of Collector of Internal Revenue when that office was open, Mr. Tobin has been pleading for a speech by the Governor or at least an order setting the Curley forces to work for him.

The chief executive has been dragged into at least two elections by candidates who have made the Governor the real issue. In both cases his candidate has run second. These defeats occurred in the Second Essex District special election for the State Senate and the Chelsea mayoral primaries.

Undoubtedly, the Governor is hesitating before he projects himself into any other campaigns not vitally concerning him. A few more defeats, which might be considered direct hits against him, undoubtedly would make him feel quite uncomfortable and probably would lower his political prestige.

Of course, if the Governor arrives home tomorrow, he will have Sunday and Monday in which to make speeches in Worcester and Boston, but State House observers believe he will stay out of the fight personally. The need for a few days' rest will be a good plea.

Speedy Developments

Things political may develop with explosive suddenness when Governor Curley does return. He has announced that he will confer immediately with party leaders in regard to the post he will seek in 1936. The two offices open are that of United States Senator and that of Governor for another two years.

The oft-repeated guess now is that the Governor will seek re-election on the grounds that his "work and wages" program must be pushed for another term.

The minute he decides publicly the lid which has been clamped down on Democratic campaign activities will be lifted. Candidates will emerge in droves.

Politicians, in the meantime, are wondering who the Governor will support for the Senate should he seek re-election. Charles F. Hurley, State Treasurer, is almost certain to be a candidate, and the word is that he is building an organization by which he can control the pre-primary convention.

No Interference

The Governor is aiming to be the "puppeteer" of the Democratic convention. He will brook no interference. He wants no such experience as he had at the 1934 convention, when he charged that the Ely-Walsh combination steered the Curley train onto a siding.

Furthermore, some members of the Curley group still insist that Mr. Hurley crossed up Mr. Curley at the 1934 convention. The story, at the time, was that after a few ballots the Hurley forces would throw their strength behind Mr. Curley. The move never materialized.

If report is true, Mr. Hurley may have considerable difficulty in obtaining the Governor's backing at the pre-primary convention this year.

However, to date, no man of the State Treasurer's political strength has loomed in the Democratic senatorial field. The Governor, of course, will want to be with the winner at the convention in every case. Therefore, political soothsayers are in a quandary.

Edgar M. Mills

Eastern Maine Lands Picked For Federal Recreation Areas

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUGUSTA, Maine, Nov. 1—Property owners in five Maine counties, Cumberland, Franklin, Waldo, Penobscot and Washington, are much excited and enthused concerning the Federal Government's announced plan to purchase some 14,000 acres of Maine land for development as recreational parks. On the six sites it is reported the Government already has spent some money in acquiring options and that eventually some $180,000 will go into the development of the federal park system here.

Good news to Maine also was the announcement that local labor, probably recruited through the Works Progress Administration from federal relief rolls, will be used. The exact number who will in this way receive employment is not yet known. It will depend on the amount of federal money the Government finally decides to put into the projects.

The 14,000 Maine acres in question do not represent good farming land. Rather, the area is rough, hilly and in some instances rocky. Its chief attribute is its rugged beauty and for the most part it does not pay a living to those who now attempt to farm it. By the purchase price of their land and by Government loans, these people will be aided to make fresh starts in more adaptable surroundings where the land is better suited to produce for them a living.

The development of an area of rare scenic beauty as a haven for vacationists summer and winter is the aim of the Resettlement Administration, it was disclosed, but one part of the proposed development will be operated as an experiment station under the forestry department of the University of Maine.

Those interested, believing such a development will eventually add materially to the recreational business of the State and consequently tend to reinforce the incomes of farmers who remain on the near-by better properties, are anxious for the final word assuring the development. Some have not forgotten that a similar project in Cumberland County progressed even to the point of option taking last spring, only to be abandoned, much to the bewilderment of some of the expectant property owners.

Charges Made Against Sheriff

Of interest all over Maine is the case on trial in the federal court in which Sheriff Albert Henderson of Sagadahoc County is charged with conspiring with a rum ring to land cargoes of alcohol and liquors off the coast in and around Bath. The Government charges that three such landings were made.

Chief witnesses against the official are members of the rum ring with which he is alleged to have done business. They turned Government witnesses, after being captured in a raid on their third attempt to land liquor. One of the witnesses, who described himself as an "off and on" bootlegger, testified that he paid $490 in three payments, either prior to or following illicit liquor landings.

Pay Rolls Increase

Though lower than in the same month in 1934, October pay rolls in Lewiston showed a gain over September, according to figures for an average week of both months as released here by the Chamber of Commerce. The average weekly pay roll for October he placed at $146,767 against one of $141,143 in September. A year ago this October, the weekly pay roll average was $151,878.

Other encouraging industrial news for the Lewiston-Auburn area was that contained in the announcement of Philip Lown, Lown Shoe Co. head, of Auburn, that his firm soon will be moved to more spacious quarters in a larger plant and probably will increase employment by 100 hands, and production accordingly.

Disheartened last week to learn the Hollis Shoe Co., Auburn, had gone into receivership, shoe workers were pleased to learn the factory space occupied by this firm has been leased already to a larger Massachusetts firm which will manufacture high grade men's shoes in Auburn. Local officials declined to name the new firm; said they had agreed not to do so until a later date. They expressed their pleasure, however, that Auburn had attracted another excellent shoe firm.

After an extended period of relative quiet, local shoe industry officials state they are looking for a decided increase in the volume of business. They report orders are coming in more rapidly than a month ago and are encouraged at the outlook.

WPA Projects Assure Jobs

Works Progress Administration projects providing work for nearly 200 persons had been started up to Thursday this week and, as the Maine WPA swung finally into action, Lewiston and Auburn officials received also the Administration's approval for WPA projects destined to be a great boon to over-crowded poor departments. Much delay had been encountered in getting the WPA started on its Maine program, and city officials had feared the consequences if cities had to shoulder the complete relief burden for a long interim between termination of ERA and start of WPA.

As it has turned out, however, with additional federal funds obtained by Administrator Edwards, at the insistence of town and city officials, cities and towns for the most part are suffering little increase in burden as WPA slowly takes motion. Maine WPA officials explained some of the delay lay in the requirement of the Federal Government that nothing be purchased with government money without public bidding. Under relief projects for which municipalities or towns furnished the materials, there was no such restriction, and things moved faster.

Relief news this week featured nothing new in the difference of opinion between state and federal officials as to jurisdiction over prosecution of alleged irregularities in the State's ERA administration. State prosecutors have not reached the decision federal authorities have, when the latter insist it is a matter for the state courts in Maine. County Attorney Powers of Androscoggin County, to whom one report of "irregularities" was submitted by federal agents, pointed, this week, to the federal court indictments returned last week in Massachusetts against two ERA administrators in that State.

Calling attention to the fact the Massachusetts prosecution was in a United States and not a state court, he asked, "What is the difference between the ERA set-up in Maine and in Massachusetts that we should prosecute in state courts and they in the federal courts?" Mr. Powers is waiting yet for an answer, and in the meantime, the charges remain unprosecuted.

Road Safety Code Planned

Their aim to make Maine motorists and pedestrians "safety conscious," businessmen, representatives of civic organizations and state, county and city officials met this week with Governor Brann in a safety conference. All the fall, Maine citizens and officials have been expressing regret over the increasing number of automobile mishaps, fatal and otherwise. More than 70 persons are estimated to have been killed and nearly 1200 injured in reported automobile accidents in Maine this year.

Those at the safety conference heard everything, from billboards which distract the driver's eye to drunken driving and inadequate policing, blamed for the casualties on the highways. Careless pedestrians, who walk at night along the side of the road, came in for their share of criticism. Adjutant General Hanson of the state police, said he believed a larger police force than the present inadequate one would help matters, but Governor Brann said the State lacks the money to increase the force and owes any extra money it can find to its schools.

The conference terminated without recommendations, and Governor Brann will name a committee of citizens to meet with Adjutant General Hanson and other officials to draw up a safety code for motorists.

Republican Women Organize

Republican women of Maine chose a militant, efficient leader for their state organization last week when they elected Miss Nettie C. Burleigh of Vassalboro to that position at their annual meeting. Miss Burleigh, a state committeewoman, is a leading Maine Republican, and some have gone so far as to mention her as Maine's first woman candidate for the governorship.

At their session, the Republican women heard William R. Pattangall, former Chief Justice of the Maine Supreme Judicial court, ridicule the New Deal and remark "I defy the most enthusiastic New Dealer to stand in front of a mirror and attempt to justify the AAA without laughing at himself."

Smith Girls Querried On Fiances and War

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Nov. 1 (AP)—Whether Smith College girls will permit their future husbands to bear arms for their country in case of war is one of the items on a peace questionnaire circulated among the students by the Smith College Association for Christian work yesterday.

The question on this subject is: "Would you approve if your fiance went to war? Would you break the engagement if he did?"

Tabulation of the answers to the questionnaire will be completed next week.

Masons Elect Relief Head

FORT WORTH, Texas, Nov. 1 (AP)—R. B. Dargavel of Toronto was elected president of the Masonic Relief Association of the United States and Canada here today.

Mrs. Coolidge's Vacation Doesn't Bar Kitchen Work

BINGHAM, Maine, Nov. 1 (AP)—Mrs. Grace Coolidge, widow of Calvin Coolidge, isn't one to sit by and let the others do all the work, guides from Jackman said today in describing her recent stay at Rock Pond in Jackman.

Mrs. Coolidge, they said, insisted on doing her share of the kitchen work, instead of leaving the job to them. She washed dishes and scrubbed frying pans and performed other household tasks.

Mrs. Coolidge's vacation, lasting two weeks, was kept secret by friends, as she desired to remain carefree during the time.

Mrs. Hope Wheeler of Augusta was hostess for the party of which Mrs. Coolidge was a member.

Mrs. Coolidge spent the time hunting and fishing with Mrs. Wheeler, and a Miss Muriel Haynes of Massachusetts. Mrs. Wheeler owns the log camps where the group stayed.

Candidate Reports Office Was Looted

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 1 (AP)—One of the warmest municipal campaigns in a decade was marked last night by the discovery of apparent rifling of headquarters of Walter J. Cookson, Republican candidate for Mayor.

Police were investigating a report to them by the headquarters staff that the place had been broken into during the night. Police said that a list of those offering cars for transportation to the polls Tuesday and a list of invalids who had requested transportation appeared to be all missing.

Twain Memorial Gets Portrait of Author

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 1 (AP)—Dora Wheeler Keith, the portrait painter, has presented her own painting of Mark Twain to the Twain Memorial Foundation, it was disclosed today.

The work had hung for nearly 50 years in Mrs. Keith's studio home, but through the good offices of friends, she gave the painting to the foundation. It will be exhibited in a place of honor in the centennial exhibition of Clemens memorabilia, which opened today.

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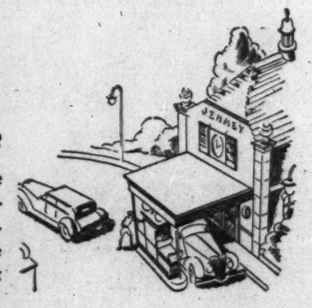

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Listed Stock Quotations

Bulls Appear to Be in Command on New York Market

Commodity and Money Markets

New Peak Prices Are Recorded By Many Securities

By Forrest Price

Bulls again in command.

And stocks once more went to new peaks.

Some reached the highest levels in five years.

Probably there were more of them which established new tops than at any previous time this year.

Most buyers evidently were paying for their stocks outright and putting them away in strong boxes.

This was apparent in the report today showing another decrease in loans to brokers.

So who's afraid of a runaway market?

That's the way the bulls argue. Sales totaled 2,000,000 shares.

Specialties, motors and steels came again to the front today.

There were unconfirmed rumors that General Motors may declare a sizable extra dividend when the directors meet next Monday. Considerable activity developed in the stock which went to a new high by a gain of more than a point.

Chrysler was up a point, and Auburn was down 2. Some of the motor accessories distinguished themselves by moving briskly forward.

Among the issues showing gains of 2 to 3 points were Case, American Telephone, Detroit Edison, Certain-teed preferred, Chicago Pneumatic Tool preferred, Crown Cork, du Pont, Campbell Wyant, Gotham Silk Hosiery preferred, Gulf States Steel, National Steel, Nickel Plate, Owens Illinois Glass, Universal Pipe, Western Union, Wheeling Steel, American Car & Foundry preferred and American Locomotive preferred.

Paramount Pictures went down to a new low by a drop of 5 points, partially recovering later. The Connecticut Railway & Light issues also were weak.

In the bond department slightly improved prices were revealed among the rails. U. S. Governments also were higher. Most of the foreigners were up. Italians were soft.

Wheat at Chicago had a difficult time today bucking against heavy deliveries at Winnipeg. Prices gave way to lower levels. Cotton was irregular in New York.

For the first time on record excess reserves of member banks of the Federal Reserve System have risen above the $3,000,000,000 mark.

Reason for this remarkable situation—is the big increase in the country's stocks of gold which have attained the record-breaking amount of $9,680,000,000.

There was a time not too many years ago when an increase in gold stocks was hailed with joy. But the increasing accumulations are now affording some embarrassment. Some weeks ago warning was issued by Charles R. Gay, president of the New York Stock Exchange, that the greatly increased credit base due to the enormous gold accumulations might lead to speculative excesses and a runaway market.

This, everybody concedes, must be avoided.

Wheat Depressed By Heavy Deliveries

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 (AP)—Heavy deliveries of wheat on November contracts at Winnipeg, with no adequate overseas demand, hung as a weight on wheat prices today.

Initial firmness of Winnipeg and Liverpool quotations gave way to relative weakness in nearly all markets. Liverpool reported British millers buying little.

Wheat closed easy, ⅝ lower to ¼ higher compared with yesterday's finish, December 97⅞-98, corn ¼-¾ down, December 58⅛-¼. Oats ⅛-¼ off, and provisions 7 to 20 cents up.

Markets at a Glance

By the Associated Press

New York

Stocks: Firm; leaders at new highs for 1935 or longer.

Bonds: Higher; heavy demand for low-priced rail issues.

Curb: Steady; specialties and alcohols rally.

Foreign Exchanges: Narrow; dollar rates even.

Cotton: Quiet; local and southern selling.

Sugar: Higher; Cuban buying.

Chicago

Wheat: Easy; Winnipeg deliveries heavy.

Corn: Lower; receipts rapidly increasing.

Cattle: Steady to weak.

Hogs: Strong to 10c higher; top $9.45.

Foreign

London—The stock exchange here was open today, All Saints Day, for the first time in over a century. It was recalled that the committee had decided last February that the time-honored holidays of May Day, May 1, and All Saints Day, Nov. 1, were unnecessary in view of the march of progress.

Business was small today in view of week-end settlements and the holiday in Paris. A good tone prevailed, gold mining, oil, iron, steel, and transatlantic issues being the firmest sections, while others were undecided. The market closed steady.

Berlin—Owing to the lack of orders, prices on the Boerse today were weak throughout the list. Bonds also declined. The closing was stagnant.

Paris—Holiday.

Chicago Board

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Wheat Open	High	Low	Last	Chg	Net
December	.98⅜	.98¾	.97½	.97⅞	—	⅛
May	.98⅜	.98⅝	.97½	.97½	—	½
July	.80¼	.90⅝	.89½	.89½	—	⅛
	Corn					
December	.58⅞	.59⅛	.58	.58⅛	—	⅝
May	.59	.59	.58⅛	.58¼	—	⅜
July	.60	.60	.59½	.59¼	—	⅜
	Oats					
December	.26¼	.26⅜	.26¼	.26⅞	—	⅛
May	.28⅛	.28⅞	.28⅛	.28¾	—	⅛
	Rye					
December	.60¼	.60½	.59	.59½	—	⅜
May	.52¼	.52½	.51	.52¼	—	⅜
	Winnipeg Wheat					Net
	High	Low	Last	Chg		
December	.86⅛	.85⅜	.85⅞	—⅜		
May	.90⅛	.89⅛	.89⅛	.03⅛		

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1935 High	Low	Stock	Div. in $	High	Low	Nov. 1	Oct. 31
73	51	Acme Steel	2¶	71	70	71	70
9⅜	4¼	Adams Express	..	8⅞	8¾	8¾	8½
17¼	8	Addressograph	.60	17½	17⅛	17¼	17
18⅜	4½	Advance Rumely	..	17¾	17½	17¾	17
8⅝	6½	Affiliated Prod	.60	7⅞	7	7⅞	7
164½	104¾	Air Reduction	3¶	164	164	164	164
1⅞	¾	Airway Elec App	..	1⅞	1½	1⅞	1½
20⅛	13¼	Alaska-Juneau	.60¶	14½	13⅞	14	13⅞
2⅛	¾	Alleghany Corp(h)	..	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
8½	2⅜	Allegh pf ww xxx(h)	..	4½	4½	4½	..
7¼	2	Allegh pf ww XL(h)	..	4	4	4	..
30½	21	Alleghany Steel	1	28¾	28	28¾	28
173	125	Allied Chem	6	165½	163¾	164	166
7¾	3½	Allied Stores	..	7⅝	7¼	7⅜	7¼
37⅞	12	Allis Chalmers	..	36¾	35⅞	36¼	36¾
20¼	14	Alpha Port Cem	1	17⅞	17¼	17¾	17½
73¼	49	Allied Stores pf	5	73¼	72⅞	73¼	72¼
4⅛	2⅛	Amal Leather	..	3½	3	3⅛	2⅞
33	26	Amal Leather pf	2	33	31	33	..
75¼	48½	Amerada	2	73⅝	71	73⅝	74½
57¾	41½	Am Ag Ch Del	3	54	53½	54	54½
37⅛	11⅜	Am Bank Note	..	38	37⅜	37¾	36⅞
17⅜	6½	Am Crystal Sug	..	14	13¾	14	14
38⅛	21	Am Brake S&F	.80	36	35⅜	36	..
149⅜	110	Am Can	4¶	141⅛	142	143¼	142¼
30⅝	10	Am Car & Fdry	..	24½	24¼	24¼	23
57½	20	Am Car & F pf	..	57⅜	53½	57	53⅜
27	8	Am Chain	..	25¾	25½	25½	25¼
96	66	Am Chicle	3¶	91⅞	91½	91⅝	91¾
5¾	2⅜	Am Colortype	..	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	..
33¼	22½	Am Com Alcohol	..	35⅜	33⅜	34¾	33
3	1¼	Am Encaustic T(h)	..	1⅜	1¼	1¼	1⅜
8⅞	2¾	Am European	..	8½	8¼	8½	..
42	14	Am & For Pow pf	..	33¾	33¾	33¾	33½
9¼	2	Am & For Pow	..	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	6¾
38¼	12	Am & For Pow 6	..	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26½
17	3⅞	Am & For Pw 2pf	..	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
33½	28	Am Hide & L vt pf	..	32½	31¾	32½	31½
15⅞	8¼	Am Hawaiian	1	13½	13¼	13¾	13
4	3	Am Hide&L n	..	3⅜	3⅜	3¾	3¾
43¼	17	Am Hide & L pf	..	32	32	32	31½
37¼	29½	Am Home pf	2.40	36	35½	35⅝	36¼
4⅝	1⅞	Am Ice	..	2½	2½	2½	..
37⅜	14¼	Am Ice pf	2	17¾	17⅜	17¾	..
9⅞	4½	Am International	..	9½	9⅜	9⅝	9¼
60¼	32	Am Loco pf	..	63	60	60	59½
20¾	9	Am Locomotive	..	19⅛	18⅜	18⅜	18⅞
102	41¼	Am Mach & Met	..	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	9½
28¾	13½	Am Metal	..	28	27	27⅞	27
29⅜	18½	Am Mach & Fy	.80	28¼	28	28	28
9½	1½	Am Power & Lt	..	8⅜	8	8	8
41½	8¾	Am P&L 6% pf	1¼b*	39½	38¼	39	39
49½	10⅛	Am P&L 6% pf	1½b*	45½	44¾	45⅜	45
18⅜	10½	Am Radiator	..	18¼	17⅜	18	18
29¼	15¾	Am Rolling Mill	.30b	28⅞	28½	28⅞	28½
13⅜	4½	Am Seating	..	16¾	15⅝	16¾	15⅞
26¼	20	Am Shipbuilding	2	22½	22½	22½	22½
59⅝	31⅝	Am Smelt & Ref	..	60⅜	59	60½	59⅜
117¼	103	Am Sm&R 6% pf	6	112	112	112	112½
76	63	Am Snuff	3¶	71½	71½	71½	72
102⅜	72½	Am Tobacco	5	101½	101	101½	101
105½	74¾	Am Tobacco B	5	104½	103	104½	103½
20¼	12	Am Steel Fdries	..	20⅜	19⅞	20⅜	19¾
106	88	Am Steel F pf	2	105	104	105	103½
140⅝	129⅛	Am Tobacco pf	6	139	139	139	..
43	33½	Am Stores	2¶	36½	36½	36½	36½
70½	50⅜	Am Sugar Ref	2	54	53⅞	53¾	53½
140½	126½	Am Sug Ref pf	7	139	139	139	140¼
146	98⅜	Am Tel & Tel	9	146	144	145	144
6¾	2½	Am Type Fdrs (h)	..	4½	4½	4½	..
26¼	9	Am Typ F pf (h)	..	25	24	25	21
27	18½	Am Sum Tob	1	26⅜	26¼	26⅝	25¼
18½	7½	Am Wat W&E	1	19⅜	19	19	18¾
13⅜	4⅞	Am Woolen	..	9½	9	9½	9⅜
64¼	35½	Am Woolen pf	..	62½	62	62	61⅞
6½	2¼	Am Wr P pf (h)	..	4¼	4¼	4¼	4½
5⅝	3	Am Zinc Lead&S	..	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	4
49	31	Am Zinc L&S pf	..	40	40	40	42½
23¼	8	Anaconda Cop	..	22	21⅜	21⅞	21⅜
17⅝	10⅞	Anchor Cap	.60	16	15¾	15⅞	15⅞
109	96½	Anchor Cap pf	6½	104	104	104	..
52	36	Archer Daniels	1.20	49½	48	49	49
106	97	Armour Del pf	7	105½	105½	105½	..
6⅛	3½	Armour Ill	..	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
70⅜	55½	Armour Ill pr pf	6	65½	65	65	65
8⅛	4	Arnold Constable	..	7⅞	7⅞	7¾	7¼
40½	16½	Armstrong Cork	1¶	41¾	40	41½	40
17⅜	7½	Asso Dry Goods	..	16⅛	15½	15¾	15½
109	80⅞	Asso Dry G 1pf	1.20	107½	107½	107½	..
57⅛	35¾	Atchison T&SF	2b	49¼	48¼	48¾	48½
37¾	19½	Atl Coast Line	..	26	25¼	25⅞	25
7½	3	Atl Gulf & W I	..	5½	5½	5½	5½
28	20½	Atl Refining	1	23⅞	22½	23¾	22¾
47½	32¾	Atlas Powder	2	46½	45½	46½	45
115	106¾	Atlas Powder pf	6	113	112⅞	113	..
45½	15	Auburn Auto	..	41¾	37¼	37½	42
4¼	2¾	Aviation Corp Del	..	3½	3⅜	3½	3¼
		—B—					
6⅜	1½	Baldwin Loco (h)	..	3⅛	3	3⅛	3
27⅜	7½	Baldwin Loco pf (h)	..	25⅞	24½	25	25¼
18	7½	Balt & Ohio	..	15¼	14¾	15	14¾
23	9⅛	Balt & Ohio pf	..	19	19	19	18⅞
110	110¾	Bamberger pf	..	110	110	110	110
45½	36⅛	Bangor & Aroos	2	45	45	45	44¾
115	106¾	Bangor & Ar pf	7	115	115	115	114
51⅛	37½	Bayuk Cig	2¶	53½	51	53½	51
10⅜	5⅜	Barnsdall A	.60¶	10⅜	10⅛	10¼	10¼
18	14	Beatrice Cream	.50b	16	16	16	16
95	72	Beech-Nut Pack	3¶	93¾	92	93¾	92
14⅜	11⅛	Belding Hem	1	13¾	13¼	13⅜	13⅝
24½	11⅞	Bendix Aviation	..	22⅜	22	22½	21¾
19⅝	15⅛	Beneficial Ind In	1½	19	18¾	19	18¾
56⅞	24	Best & Co	2	54¼	54¼	54¼	54¾
21⅝	11⅝	Bethlehem Steel	.60¶	40⅝	39¾	40¼	40⅜
107¾	55¾	Beth Steel pf	1¾	110	109	109⅝	109½
27½	14¾	Bigelow Sanford	..	24¼	24	24¼	23½
14½	9⅝	Blaw Knox	..	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	13¼
33¼	16¼	Boeing Airplane	..	13½	13¼	13¾	13⅜
59⅞	39⅝	Bohn Alum & Br	3	48	46⅝	47¾	47⅝
100	90	Bon Ami A	4¶	95½	95	95½	95¼
47¾	38¾	Bon Ami B	2¶	42	42	42	41⅞
26⅜	21	Borden	1.60	26	25¾	25¾	25⅝
65¼	28¼	Borg Warner	1	60¾	59¾	60½	60
8	3¾	Boston & Maine	..	6	6	6	..
55⅜	24½	Briggs Mfg	2	55⅝	53½	53½	53¾
15⅜	8½	Bridgeport Brass	.40	15	14¾	14¾	14⅞
55	23⅛	Briggs & Strat	3	54½	53⅞	54½	53⅞
41¾	30⅜	Bristol Myers	2¶	41½	41¼	41¼	41
46¾	36½	Brooklyn Man T	3	44⅝	42⅝	44¼	42⅜
100	90	Brooklyn M T pf	6	98½	97½	98½	98
3½	1⅜	Brooklyn Queens	..	2⅞	2⅜	2¾	2½
31⅞	14	Brooklyn Q pf	2	25¾	24¼	25¾	23½
71½	43	Brooklyn Un Gas	5	58	58	58	58
63¾	53	Brown Shoe	3	60¾	60	60¾	60
9¼	3⅜	Brunswick Balke	..	7⅞	7½	7⅞	7
8⅝	4¼	Bucyrus Erie	..	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	6¾
15	8⅛	Bucyrus E cv pf	..	14	13⅝	14	13½
91½	62¾	Bucyrus E pf	2	89	89	89	89
1	⅛	Budd Mfg rts	..	1	7/8	7/8	7/8
7⅝	3¼	Budd Mfg	..	7¼	7	7	7
69⅞	23	Budd Mfg pf	6¶	69	68⅝	68⅝	..
10	2½	Budd Wheel	..	9⅝	9⅜	9½	9¼
23⅝	8¼	Bullard	..	21⅜	21	21	21
11	3¾	Bulova Watch	..	10	10	10	10
26½	13¼	Burroughs Add	.60¶	25¾	25⅛	25⅝	25½
3½	1	Bush Term (h)	..	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	..
2¾	1⅛	Butte Cop ⅝ Zinc	..	2¼	2¼	2¼	..
1¾	⅜	Butterick (h)	..	¾	¾	¾	..
20⅝	11⅜	Byers	..	18	18	18	17½
		—C—					
42½	30½	Calif Packing	1½	35⅝	35	35⅝	34¾
6¾	2½	Calumet & Hecla	..	5⅝	5½	5½	5½
29½	7½	Campbell Wy&C	1	32⅝	29⅛	32⅜	29¼
16⅜	8⅛	Canada Dry	..	14¾	14	14¼	13¾
12¾	8⅝	Canadian Pacific	..	9⅛	9	9	9⅛
40¼	30	Cannon Mills	2¶	39⅞	39¾	39⅞	..
13⅞	⅜	Capital Admin	..	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	12¾
104¾	45¾	Case Thresh	..	105¼	101¼	105¼	101
58	36½	Caterpillar Trac	1¶	56¼	55¾	56¼	56
35⅜	19½	Celanese Corp	..	30	29¼	29½	29
29	22¼	Central Aguirre	..	26⅞	26¾	26¾	26¾
63¾	38⅝	Cerro de Pasco	4	61⅝	60¼	61¼	59⅞
7½	3⅜	Certain-Teed	..	7⅛	6¾	6⅞	6⅝
68	23	Certain-Teed pf	..	66	64	66	63½
47½	37½	Ches & Ohio	2.80	45	44¾	45	44⅝
2¼	⅝	Chi & GT W (h)	..	1	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	⅛	Chi Mal Order	..	1	⅛	⅛	⅛
4⅞	¾	Chi M & St P pf(h)	..	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
5⅝	1⅜	Chi & N'west (h)	..	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
12	4⅜	Chi Pneu Tool	..	11⅛	10¾	11	10½
47½	20	Chi Pneu T pf	..	45⅞	44	45½	43½
2⅝	¾	Chi Rk I & P (h)	..	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
7½	3½	Childs Company	..	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	5¼
25¼	9	Chile Copper	.25b	24¼	24¼	24½	23¾
88¾	31	Chrysler	.80	86¾	84⅞	86¼	85½
45	27⅝	Cleve Gr Br Co	1¶	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
24⅞	12	City Ice & Fuel	2	14½	14¼	14¼	14⅛
100	69¾	City Ice & F pf	6½	78	76	77½	77
5¼	2¼	City Stores	..	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4¾
23⅜	12¼	Clark Equipment	.80	23½	21¾	23½	21⅜
278	161⅞	Coca Cola	8	276	276	276	..
19¼	15⅛	Colgate-Palm-P	.50¶	18¾	18⅛	18¾	18⅞
106¼	101	Colg-Palm-P pf	6	105¾	105½	105¾	..
40⅞	9	Collins & Aikman	.50b	40½	39⅞	40¼	39¾
107½	69¾	Collins & Aik pf	7	107	107	107	..
8½	6¾	Colonial Bea Oil	..	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	..
5½	½	Colo F & Ir (h)	..	3⅛	3¼	3¼	3½
28½	5	Colo F&I pf (h)	..	21⅞	19½	19½	21¼
15¾	3¾	Columbia Gas	.20b	15¾	15½	15⅝	15½
90	35½	Columbia G pf A	6	89½	89	89½	88½
58	67	Columbian Carb vtc	4¶	98	96	97¾	95
58	39½	Comm Credit	2½	50¾	49¾	50¼	49¾
72	56¼	Comm Invest Tr	2.80¶	62¼	61	61½	60¾
115½	111	Comm I Tr cv pf	6	112⅞	112⅞	112⅞	113
105	97⅞	Comm I Tr 6½%	4¼	99¾	99½	99⅝	99½
23⅞	16½	Comm Solvents	.60¶	18⅝	17¾	18¼	17⅞
2⅞	¾	Comwlth & So	..	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
71	29½	Comwlth & S 6pf	3	68¼	67	68	67¾
119½	110	Comm Cred pf	5½	110½	110½	110½	40
41½	27	Congoleum Nairn	1.60	40½	39⅞	40¼	40
49	23¾	Conn Ry & Lt	4½	26½	23¼	23¼	27
58½	41	Conn Ry & Lt pf	4½	43⅜	39¼	39¼	44⅞
7½	3¼	Consol Film Ind	1½¶	5¼	5¼	5¼	5½
22⅛	14¼	Consol Film I pf	1½¶	18¾	18½	18½	18¾
10½	7	Consol Cigar	..	8½	8½	8½	8¼
34¼	15⅞	Consol Gas	1	29⅞	29½	29¾	29½
101¾	72⅛	Consol Gas pf	5	101	100¾	101	100¾
4½	1½	Consol Laundries	..	3¼	3½	3½	3⅝
10½	6⅛	Consol Oil	.25b	9¼	9	9⅛	9¼
1⅛	½	Consol Textile	..	⅞	¾	¾	⅞
82	70	Cons Cig ppf ww	6½	69	69	69	70
17¾	8¾	Container A	..	17	16¾	16¾	16¾
7⅜	2⅛	Container B	..	7½	7	7¼	..
74	62	Cons Cigar pf	6¶	67½	67	67	67¾
9¾	4½	Cont Baking A	..	8	8	8	8¼
1⅜	⅝	Cont Baking B	..	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
95¾	62¾	Cont Can	3	94½	93	94½	93½
17⅝	7	Cont Dia Fibre	.55b	17½	16⅝	16⅞	16⅝
42⅜	28⅞	Cont Insurance	1.20¶	41⅞	41¼	41⅞	41⅝
2	¾	Cont Motors	..	1¼	1⅛	1¾	1⅝
24¼	15½	Cont Oil	.62½b	24¼	23⅞	24¼	24
60¾	41¾	Corn Exchanfie	3	57	56½	56¾	57
78⅜	60	Corn Products	3	69½	67⅞	69½	67⅞
6⅞	4⅛	Coty	..	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛
39⅞	35⅞	Cream of Wheat	2¶	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
17½	11⅜	Crosley Radio	.26b	16¾	16¼	16¾	16
42¼	23½	Crown Cork & S	1	43¾	42	43½	41
5⅝	3½	Crown Zeller vtc	..	5¾	5⅝	5¾	5⅝
38	14	Crucible Steel	..	26	25¾	25¾	26
86½	47½	Crucible Steel pf	.50	85¼	85¼	85¼	..
10	5	Cuba Ry pf	..	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	..
8½	5½	Cuban Am Sug	..	6⅜	6¼	6¼	6½
80¾	40½	Cuban Am S pf	..	64½	64½	64½	..
47½	39¼	Cudahy Packing	2½	41½	41⅛	41½	41⅞
22⅝	15	Curtis Publishing	..	18¾	18½	18⅝	18⅝
105¼	89½	Curtis Pub pf	7	97	96½	96½	96¾
3¼	2	Curtis-Wright	..	2⅞	2¾	2¾	2¾
10⅛	6¼	Curtiss-Wright A	..	8	7⅞	8	7⅞
41	16	Cutler Hamer	..	38¼	38¼	38¼	38½
		—D—					
55½	22¾	Deere & Co	..	56¾	54½	56	55¼
38	19	Deere & Co pf	1.10g	28	27½	28	28
43½	23½	Del & Hudson	..	34¾	34	34	33¾
19¼	11	Del Lack & W	..	14⅞	14½	14¾	14⅝
4¾	1½	Denver R G pf	..	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	..
116½	65	Detroit Edison	4	118½	118½	118½	116½
80⅜	25½	Devoe & Ray A	1¶	40	40	40	29¼
90⅝	26½	Diamond Match	1½¶	39	38	39	39
41½	34⅜	Diamond M pf	1½¶	38¾	38¾	38¾	..
43½	34¼	Dome Mines	2¶	38	37½	37¾	37½
12⅜	6¾	Dominion Stores	..	8⅝	8½	8⅝	8⅝
35	17½	Douglas A	.75b	33¼	32¾	33¼	33
26½	13½	Dresser A	1½e	25½	25½	25½	25½
6¾	2	Dunhill Inter	..	7	6⅝	6⅜	6½
136¾	86¾	du Pont de Nem	3.60¶	136	135½	135⅝	134
132	126⅞	du Pont deb	6	131⅞	131½	131⅞	131⅞
		—E—					
8	3¾	Eastern Roll Mill	..	6⅝	6½	6⅝	6½
166	110½	Eastman Kodak	5¶	166½	166½	166½	166
30⅝	16⅜	Eaton Mfg	1¶	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝	28⅞
7¾	3¼	Eitingon Schild	..	8⅝	7	8	6⅝
38¾	19⅝	Elec Auto-Lite	.30b	37	36¼	36⅞	36⅝
113½	107	Elec Auto-L pf	7	113	112⅝	112⅝	..
10⅝	9⅞	Elec Boat	..	10	9½	10	9½
8⅜	5⅝	Elec & Mus Ind	..	6¼	6¼	6¼	6½
2⅞	1½	Elec Pow & Lt	..	6	5⅝	5⅝	5¾
28	2½	Elec Sto Battery	2.25	51½	51¼	51½	51½
132	125¾	Endicott John pf	7	131½	131	131½	..
66	52¾	Endicott Johnson	3	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜	..
1⅞	⅝	Elk Horn Coal pf (h)	..	1½	1½	1½	..
7⅞	1½	Engineers Pub S	..	7½	7¼	7½	7¼
52	15½	Engineers PS 6pf	..	49½	49½	49½	..
50	15¼	Engineers PS ww	..	49¾	48½	48½	49
7⅞	4½	Equitable Off Bldg	..	5⅞	5¾	5¾	5⅞
14	7⅛	Erie RR	..	10¼	10	10⅛	10
17⅞	8½	Erie RR 1pf	..	13¼	13	13¼	13
73	69½	Erie&Pittsburgh	3½	85¾	85¾	85¾	..
14⅞	10½	Eureka Vacuum	.60	12¾	12½	12¾	12½
23¼	15	Evans Products	1	18½	18½	18½	18¼
		—F—					
13	6½	Fairbanks Co	..	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1½
105	63	Fairbanks Pf	..	7¼	6⅞	6¾	6⅝
104	100½	Fairbanks Morse	5	104	103¾	103¾	104
26	16	Fairbanks M pf	1	26	25¼	25½	25½
109	81	Fairbanks Morse	6½	106¼	106¼	106¼	..
6½	1⅝	Hat Corp pf	..	5¼	5	5	4⅞
27⅝	11	Hayes Body	..	26½	25¾	26¼	25¼
85	37	Hercules Motors	2¶	85½	85½	85½	86¼
90	71	Hercules Powder	3¶	90	89	90	89
118	104	Hershey Choc pf	4½	114	114	114	..
24¼	5¾

Business and Industry

Chrysler and Bethlehem Steel Afford Recovery Evidence

Commerce and Finance

Steel Executive And Economist Both Optimistic

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—Major L. L. B. Angas, British economist and author and adviser to the Brookmire Economic Service, and Eugene G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, two of the foremost observers of economic conditions, see the United States today as having turned the corner of the depression and well on the road to recovery.

Major Angas finds a "tidal wave of recovery in prosperity" sweeping the country, he told a meeting of the young men's board of trade here yesterday, and Mr. Grace in his quarterly report on the Bethlehem Steel Corporation position, said he saw signs of improvement in the demand for heavy steel and that his company was now operating at 46 per cent of capacity, as compared with 22.8 per cent for the third quarter of last year.

Says Confidence Revived

"Confidence has already returned to this country," Major Angas said. "Fear has declined, monetary velocity is increasing and will increase. The result will be an immediate boom, first, in consumer goods; second, in plant and machinery and third, in housing industries."

Major Angas paid a tribute to the Roosevelt Administration for having definitely brought about a revival in trade sooner than it could have been achieved otherwise. He held, however, that it was unnecessary for the Government to continue borrowing and spending huge sums of money for recovery, since artificial means had already started the natural up-swing forces working.

"By artificial monetary methods—by getting banks to subscribe to Government bonds, the proceeds being used for public works—the Government has caused the amount of bank credit money to be reflated by some 30 per cent from the low level touched in the slump," he said. "By paying out this money to contractors for public works and to persons on relief, this money has gradually filtered into the shops and has taken goods off the shelves, until, at last, middlemen are giving increased orders to manufacturers with every increase in sales to consumers.

"The Government has, either rightly or wrongly, turned the vicious circle of trade contraction into a virtuous circle of trade expansion."

Major Angas envisaged a period of prosperity "even greater than that of 1929" with only one reservation. It was "if nothing disastrous happens to agriculture," like the abrogation of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Excess Reserves Now Above $3,000,000,000

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (AP)—Another gain in gold stocks was reported by Federal Reserve banks today to have boosted excess reserves above the $3,000,000,000 mark for the first time in history during the week ending Oct. 30.

The weekly condition statement of the regional institutions said an increase of $78,000,000 during the week brought the total to $5,653,000,000, an amount which the board estimated to be about $3,010,000,000 in excess of legal requirements.

The statement disclosed the increase came mainly from a gain of $57,000,000 in gold stocks.

The condition statement said:

"The daily average volume of Federal Reserve Bank credit outstanding during the week ended Oct. 30, as reported by the Federal Reserve banks, was $2,477,000,000, a decrease of $8,000,000 compared with the preceding week and an increase of $22,000,000 compared with the corresponding week in 1934."

Gasoline and Oil Prices Up in East

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP)—Advances in the price of gasoline and heating fuel have been posted in several upstate New York and New England sections, it was announced today.

Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. has boosted gasoline ½ cent a galon at Rochester and Buffalo and 29 points at Utica and Syracuse. The Colonial Beacon Oil Co. has advanced heating oil ¼ to ¼ cent, depending on the grade, at Providence and New York City.

Stock Prices 60 P. C. Under the 1929 High

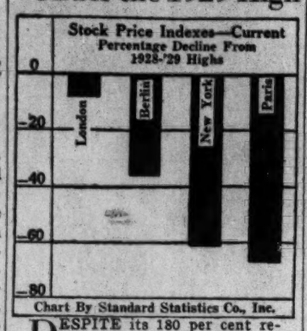

Chart By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

DESPITE its 180 per cent recovery from the bear market low, the Standard Statistics Company 90-stock daily index is still some 60 per cent below its 1929 high.

As indicated in the accompanying chart, average prices in London are now only slightly under their 1928 peak, while French quotations remain close to their bear market low. These relationships measure roughly the degree of industrial recovery in leading countries.

British production is close to its post-war peak, while that in the United States is still some 30 per cent below theoretical normal, and France remains in a deflation stage.

Industrial Income Up 36.3 Per Cent In Third Quarter

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP)—Industrial earnings for the third quarter, as reported by 184 corporations, show a gain of 36.3 per cent over comparable figures a year ago. The net income of the group totaled $177,769,141 for the period against $120,380,428.

Income for the first three quarters was 29.6 per cent ahead of 1934; a total of $508,930,628, compared with $392,814,671.

An improved earnings position for the third quarter is shown by 125 companies, 59 falling back. The nine-month period finds 121 gains and 62 declines.

Steel and building material companies display a vastly improved earning capacity, the former returning once more to the black. Coal producers, on the other hand, slipped back into the red after a brief emergence last year.

The following tabulation by the Associated Press indicates the percentage gains of the major groups, for both the three-month and nine-month period, as well as the number of reporting companies:

	No. Report.	Percentage Gains Third Quarter	Nine Months
Motor accessory	17	67.4	47.2
Oils	14	48.0	44.6
Business machines	6	28.7	13.9
Chemicals	7	23.3	10.2
Mining	5	14.4	2.4
Foods	8	*14.2	*13.8

*Decline.

Automobile Exports Drop in September

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—A decline in the exports of American automobiles during September resulted from the suspension of production activities by practically all American motor manufacturers during the month in order to arrange assembly lines for the introduction of new models, according to the Department of Commerce.

September automotive shipments abroad were valued at $13,938,366, compared with $16,476,998 in August and $14,438,164 in September, 1934.

Shipments of passenger cars totaled 5525 units, valued at $3,027,448, reductions of 44 per cent in number and 42 per cent in value from the August figures of 10,019 units, having a value of $5,623,614. Australia, Union of South Africa, Japan, United Kingdom and Argentina represented the leading countries of destination for passenger cars during the month, and only the United Kingdom received a greater number of units than was reported in August, statistics show.

Truck exports were reduced in all classifications, although the percentage reduction was not as great as in the case of passenger cars. September shipments of trucks, buses and chassis amounted to 7063 units, valued at $3,780,304, as compared with 9984 and $5,540,637 in August, decreases of 29 per cent and 34 per cent, respectively, in units and dollar value.

Chrysler Reports Largest Earnings Since Year 1929

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (AP)—Chrysler Corporation and subsidiaries report a net profit of $23,184,457 for the first nine months of 1935, the largest earnings for that period since the net of $24,730,418 in 1929.

Directors at the same time declared a dividend of 75 cents on common shares, payable Dec. 31 to stockholders of record Dec. 2, which compares with a regular quarterly disbursement of 25 cents a share in each of the first three quarters of this year, and two 25-cent extra dividends in the second and third quarters.

The earnings are equal to $5.35 a share, compared with a net profit of $9,422,826 in the nine-month period of 1934, equal to about $2.17 a common share.

Walter P. Chrysler, chairman of the board, in a statement to stockholders, said: "During this period (nine months), sales of the corporation's products to distributors and dealers totaled 523,283 units sold in the first nine months of 1934.

"Dollar sales for the 1935 period were $366,711,178, as compared with $311,780,091 for the 1934 period.

"While more units were sold thus far this year than in any full year in the past, dollar volume was not as large as it was in the best previous year, 1929, when 25 per cent fewer units were sold."

Current assets of the company as of Sept. 30, last, including $53,793,018 cash and marketable securities, amounted to $87,644,936. Current liabilities stood at $26,989,162. At the end of September, 1934, cash and marketable securities totaled $50,718,685, with current assets of $85,744,552 and current liabilities of $31,652,342.

More Equipment Is Needed by Utility Plants, Says Survey

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—Electric power and light industry is in need of more equipment to supply kilowatt hours, according to a survey by the Financial World. The World says that the industry must get ready to keep pace with growing demand, that installations probably will begin next year and that numerous companies will be beneficiaries.

"In one year, from October, 1934, to October, 1935, weekly power demand stepped up 200,000,000 kilowatt hours," states the publication, "and two weeks in October of this year have already surpassed the industry's best previous week in December, 1929.

"The time approaches when, once more, electric companies will have to add to plants in order to meet immediate plus emergent requirements for power. Installation of new equipment of this type takes time—one year is often not too much to allow; frequently two years are required. Present capacity will be enough to care for a further increase of 10 to 15 per cent in the power load, but thereafter, the industry will be in the danger zone. Consequently, plans for purchasing new equipment are already underway.

"Numerous companies will benefit by this demand for equipment, General Electric, Westinghouse and Allis-Chalmers, who supply basic heavy machinery; Foster-Wheeler, Superheater, Babcock & Wilcox, Cutler Hammer and Weston Electrical Instrument, and, of course, the steel and wire companies."

Canadian Offerings Decline in October

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—Canadian bond offerings during October were materially lower than in the like month of 1934, according to the Dominion Securities Corporation. Total Canadian financing for the first 10 months is also under that of the like period last year.

So far this year all classes of Canadian bond issues have totaled $311,226,861, compared with $482,230,440 for the first 10 months of 1934. The reduction is accounted for largely by a decrease in Canadian Government financing.

In October last year a large portion of the Dominion Government's financing for that year was placed, bringing the 10 months' total to $298,666,666. This year, the 10 months' total amounted to only $138,737,987.

Financing in the form of industrial and miscellaneous issues, however, is about four times that of the corresponding period of 1934.

101 Favorable Dividend Changes in October

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—During the month of October, favorable dividend changes totaled 101 compared with 130 in September and 80 in October, 1934, according to Standard Statistics.

Unfavorable changes numbered 20, against 21 in the previous month, and 27 in October a year ago. Detailed figures follow:

	Oct. '35	Sept. '35	Oct. '34	1st 10M '35	'34
Favorable changes	101	130	80	1008	1068
Increased	16	35	13	213	265
Resumed	18	17	20	152	200
Extra	54	56	35	498	356
Initial	13	22	12	145	157
Unfavorable changes	20	21	27	220	324
Reduced	14	13	8	131	154
Passed	6	8	19	89	170

Denver & Rio Grande R. R. Planning to Reorganize

NEW YORK, Nov. 31 (AP)—The Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad Company will resort to reorganization under Section 77 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act.

A statement issued following the meeting of the board said filing under the Federal Bankruptcy Act had been authorized "as a preliminary step to a readjustment of the capital structure of the railroad company."

Sugar Interests Adjust Status, Awaiting Court Ruling on AAA

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—A sweet mixup has occurred in sugar traders' outlook, as sugar prices have again resumed their time-honored habit of turning on political rather than economic developments. Two important Washington agencies have this month played predominant roles in the making of sugar prices—the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and the Supreme Court. The former has put its thumb down on prices for the remainder of the year by virtually opening up the quota system to permit January sugar to be used for December refining, thus practically eliminating the squeeze in December futures which was developing.

The Supreme Court has taken a weight off the sugar market for the rest of the current year by its announcement that it will not commence hearings on the famous Hoosac Mills case, involving the constitutionality of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, until Dec. 9. If the Supreme Court finds the AAA invalid, most of the present political economy in sugar, including the Jones-Costigan Act, will go out, with the AAA, like a light. And if it does, the price of sugar will drop, not only for the housewife, but for the refiner, the trader, and the producer. But if the Supreme Court does not review the Hoosac Mill case until Dec. 9, it will probably not hand down a decision for the rest of 1935.

Sugar Consumption Rises

Under the Jones-Costigan Act, a set of quotas for the producers supplying the American market was set up at the beginning of 1935, based on the estimated sugar consumption of the country for the year. It now looks as though consumption will be larger than the total of these quotas which were allotted to Cuba, the domestic beet growers, the Philippines, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Louisiana cane growers, and the "full-duty" countries, which means all others. Consumption is apparently running about 4 per cent ahead of estimates. As a result a potential "squeeze" in the December position in the futures market began to appear.

However, on March 16 of this year AAA officials published a "General Sugar Order No. 1—Revision 1," to the effect that a refiner might withdraw sugar from bond without having it apply on his 1935 quota on condition that he processed it and returned its equivalent into bond within 30 days. The trade was never quite sure whether this would be allowed to apply in December, for if it did so, it would obviously make 1936 quota sugar available for use under the 1935 quota, and in effect cut short the current quota year to Nov. 30 of this year.

On Oct. 19 AAA officials made public an interpretation of this ruling which applied it to December. The ruling was not very clear, and left to officials the privilege, in the case of each application by a refiner for the right to keep his plant going by drawing on excess quota sugar, of saying yes or no.

This interpretation made it possible for AAA officials to relieve a tight position if it should develop in December. Its publication immediately caused a sell-off in the December position. It likewise produced immediate protests from Louisiana cane growers. The Louisiana crop is just coming in. The domestic cane growers were counting on a nice profit from being the last to deliver sugar in a year in which the quotas pinch.

The domestic beet growers in Colorado are not filling their quotas. The shortage of sugar at New York would pull in Louisiana sugar and lift its price. So far AAA officials have not acted on the Louisiana protests, and will probably be reluctant to do so.

The approaching decision on the Agricultural Adjustment Act is causing great uncertainty in the trade. If the act is declared unconstitutional, at least some part of the Costigan-Jones Act, which now holds the umbrella of the quota system over sugar growers, will be likewise in part at least invalidated.

Will Widen Spread

Under the reciprocal treaty signed in 1934 with Cuba, the tariff on Cuban sugar was cut to 90 cents a hundred pounds, but it was stipulated that if the Costigan-Jones Act was invalidated, the President might raise the Cuban sugar tariff back to $1.50. So long as the 90-cent tariff is in effect, it is natural for Cuban raw sugar to sell at a constant discount of 90 points under domestic or duty-free sugar. If the tariff goes back, however, it would naturally sell 150 points under. Starting at present prices, therefore, if the chain of events starting with an adverse Supreme Court decision should end in a $1.50 tariff, the spread must widen from 90 points to 150 points, which means either that Cuban sugar must go down 60 points, duty-free sugar must go up 60 points, or they must move apart sufficiently to divide the additional 60-point spread between them.

Already, in anticipation of such a decision, the spread has widened. March "in-bond" raw Cuban sugar, on which the duty has not been paid, is now selling at about 2.18 cents while Philippine (i.e. duty-free) sugar for March arrival sells at about 3.28 cents, indicating a spread of 110 points instead of 90. Apparently the trade is already in small part discounting the chain of events which could lead to a reinstatement of the $1.50 tariff.

The Supreme Court announcement that it would begin review of the processing tax in earnest only on Dec. 9 had the effect of postponing the possibility of such a spread beyond the current year. It virtually assured the trade that the Costigan-Jones applecart would not be upset this year.

Bethlehem Steel Makes Remarkable Earnings Showing

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—Bethlehem Steel reports a profit for the three moths ended Sept. 30. This is the first profit reported for the third quarter for any year since 1930.

The statement just issued by Eugene G. Grace, president, shows a net profit of $701,616 for the period, equal to 75 cents a share on the preferred stock.

Last year the company reported a net loss of $2,400,126, and in the second quarter of this year it showed a net profit of $1,800,000, equivalent after dividend requirements on the 7 per cent preferred stock to 5 cents a share on the common stock.

Directors declared a dividend of $1.75 a share on the preferred, payable Jan. 2 to stockholders of record Dec. 6. Accumulated unpaid dividends on this issue remain unchanged, at $19.25 a share. A similar dividend of $1.75 was paid on Oct. 1.

For the nine months the indicated net profit, as compiled from the company's quarterly reports, was $1,895,227, equal to $2.03 a share on the preferred stock, compared with a net profit of $139,472, or 15 cents a share on the preferred, in the like period of last year.

In his report to stockholders President Grace said the company's steel production was at 37.8 per cent of capacity in the third quarter, compared with 38.6 per cent in the previous quarter, and with 22.8 per cent in the third quarter of last year.

At present, the company is operating at 46 per cent of capacity, and it should continue at substantially the same rate for the rest of this year, he said.

Discussing the improved outlook for the industry, Mr. Grace said he could see signs of improvement in the demands for heavy steel.

Income From Trust For Charity Subject To U. S. Income Tax

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (AP)—The board of tax appeals has ruled that income from a trust set aside for future disbursement for charitable purposes was subject to income tax.

The decision was against the Old Colony Trust Company of Boston, trustee under an indenture of trust of the late Paul Wilde Jackson. The trustee had been charged with a deficiency of $21,589 in income taxes for 1931.

The trust company sought to deduct from its income tax $80,315 which it set aside for charitable and education purposes out of income and sale of securities.

The Internal Revenue Bureau allowed no deductions for income distributed to annuitants or set aside for charitable or educational purposes, and its action was upheld by the majority opinion.

The dissenting members—Smith, Arundel, Trammell and Matthews—joined in a dissent prepared by Arundel in which he said:

"Beginning with the 1913 Revenue Act and down to date Congress has disclosed a progressively liberal attitude in dealing with contributions to charity. This beneficent purpose should not be defeated by a strained and technical approach."

Decrease Reported In Freight Loadings

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (AP)—The Association of American Railroads announces loadings of revenue freight for the week ended October 26 were 707,826 cars, a decrease of 25,121 below the preceding week, an increase of 83,018 over 1934 and 65,403 above 1933.

Miscellaneous freight 285,378, a decrease of 12,455 below the preceding week, increase 41,255 above 1934 and 49,872 above 1933.

Less than carlot merchandise 166,189, a decrease of 299; 4485 above 1934 and a drop of 5544 below 1933.

Use of Power in Canada Now Close to 1929 Peak

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HAMILTON, Ontario—The substantial increase noted in the use of electric power in industry points to a decided improvement in economic conditions, said W. H. Childs, Hydro-Electric Power Commission manager for the city, who claimed that some of the large Hamilton industries will use more power this year than ever before.

The peak of 25-cycle power used this year has almost reached the 1929 level, according to Mr. Childs' report. Up to the end of September this year, the peak was 58,000 h. p., or about 12,000 h. p. more than the low in 1933, while the average peak for 1929 was 59,161 h. p. He estimated that the aggregate for both 25 and 60-cycle power in Hamilton will be more than 90,000 h. p.

Power is being used for a longer day in the factories, he said, pointing out that kilowatt-hour figures are up 14,000,000 kilowatt hours to date over last year. The increase is being maintained at about 1,000,000 k. w. h. a month.

Business Machines' Nine Months' Net Above 1934

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—Net earnings of the International Business Machines Corporation, including foreign subsidiaries, for the nine months ended Sept. 30, totaled $5,304,844 after all charges and estimated federal taxes equivalent to $7.39 a share on the 717,412 no-par common stock outstanding.

This compares with net earnings for the corresponding 1934 period of $5,053,514 equivalent to $7.04 a share on the present capitalization, or to $7.18 a share on 703,345 no-par common shares then outstanding, according to Thomas J. Watson, president of the company.

Chicago Hog Prices Lowest in 4 Months

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 1

HOG prices in Chicago today had dropped to the lowest levels in almost four months.

Market prices were $1 to $1.25 a hundred pounds lower than early last week and were $3 below the 1935 high point established in August.

Declines of 50 cents to $1.50 were reported in distributing centers for pork yesterday, with choice fresh loins falling to $18.50 a hundred pounds, compared with $25 last week.

Top grade new crop hogs sold yesterday at $8.35 a hundred.

Consumer resentment and general reluctance to pay high retail prices for pork aided in forcing prices lower at the stockyards. A recent court ruling ordering packers to deposit hog processing taxes in banks pending the outcome of the Supreme Court test on the constitutionality of the AAA, also aided to lower prices, packers said.

The tieup of millions of dollars in escrow, they said, had curtailed the buying power of packers.

Increase in Farm Income Continues During September

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—During September, farmers sold $636,000,000 worth of products as compared with $547,000,000 in August, and with $623,000,000 in September, 1934, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. A marked increase in income from August to September is customary but this year the increase was greater than usual, says the bureau.

Sales and benefit payments combined for the first nine months of 1935 have totaled $4,710,000,000 compared with $4,453,000,000 in the corresponding period of 1934. Of this year's total, farmers received $406,000,000 in benefit payments compared with $326,000,000 last year. The figures reveal an increase of $187,000,000 in income from sales during the period.

The bureau says that should income from sales continue to make about the usual seasonal changes during the next three months the total income from farm marketings in 1935 would amount to about $6,200,000,000, compared with $5,831,000,000 in 1934. Rental and benefit payments in addition will be about $600,000,000 this year, compared with $556,000,000 in 1934.

Total cash farm income from marketings and from rental and benefit payments, on the basis of these figures, would be about $6,800,000,000 in 1935, compared with $6,387,000,000 in 1934.

CCC Approves Corn Loan of 45c Bushel

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—Recommendation of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration for a loan of 45 cents per bushel to eligible farmers on corn properly stored and sealed on the farm has been approved by the Commodity Credit Corporation. A commitment has been asked from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to provide funds for the loan.

The loan rate was determined after conferences between Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, Chester C. Davis, Administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, and Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and other interested officials.

The loan announced is a continuation of a policy first inaugurated in the fall of 1933 to enable farmers to market their crop in a more orderly fashion. One hundred per cent collections have been realized by the Government on loans made to approximately 213,000 farmers under the two previous corn loan programs.

Livestock Prices On Toboggan As Receipts Expand

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Nov. 1—After momentarily checking the decline in hogs that began two weeks ago, prices swung sharply lower again this week, carrying values back to levels prevailing last May, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Increased receipts and continued losses in the fresh pork trade again ruled as depressing factors. Fat cattle, as well as lambs, slumped after a higher start.

Fed steers and yearlings for the week are easy to 25 cents lower, and lambs ended weak to lower, or 40-50 cents below the high time.

The fat cattle market had a sluggish dressed trade also as a guide and except for some moderately active sessions early in the week, buyers had control most of the time. The week's top was $13.25 for strictly choice weighty bullocks and yearlings scaling 983 pounds at $12.75 were the highest for these weights this season. Heifers declined 25c-50c, grassy and shortfed kinds off most.

The week's top on choice heifers was $11.25, and mixed yearling steers and heifers reached $12.25. All cows slowed down at the close, late bulk beef offerings $4.50-$5.50, and cutter grades $3.50-$4.25. Good quality western cows had a high mark of $6.50. The week's run included approximately 17,000 head of northwestern grassers.

Trading in replacement cattle was fairly active at the start, but eased off later in sympathy with the fat cattle market. Outstanding quality fleshy feeders topped at $8.50, with bulk sales $6.50-$7.75.

Hogs closed 35c-50c lower, with sows generally 25c-35c off. The late top was $9.35 after an early high of $9.80. Bulk good to choice 180-250 pounds at the finish brought $9.20-$9.30; 260-350 pounds $8.75-$9.25; 140-160 pounds $8.85-$9.10. Good medium weight and weighty sows had a spread of $8-$8.25, with smooth lightweights up to $8.50. Medium to good slaughter pigs bulked at $8.25-$8.75.

The $10 top on fat lambs reached Tuesday was within 50c of the season's high. Closing top was $9.60, with late bulk natives $9.25-$9.50. No strictly choice westerns were available on the close. Sheep advanced fully 25c, yearlings bulking at $7-$8, with a top of $8.50.

Slaughter ewes sold at $3-$4.75, week's extreme top $4.85, a new high since May. Feeding lambs continued to develop strength, bulk good and choice offerings moving at $9-$9.35, with a load of 81 pound "comebacks" suitable for a short turn at $9.40.

The World's Business

Why Profits Go Up First

SEVERAL times in this column it has been stated, with statistical proof, that in the twenties property income made too rapid an advance for the good of society. There was a maldistribution of the economic product. This charge is sustained in the latest of the Brookings volumes, "Income and Economic Progress." Its recognition will call for watchfulness during the current revival. I do not particularly mean watchfulness on the part of the Government. The social problem involved in industrial disharmony is best solved by capital and labor acting together. We ought to have the police (i. e., the Government) as the court of last instance, not the constant interloper. That is why experiments in the equitable division of the social product which are now being tried by individual concerns afford more hope of achieving industrial peace than the array of tribunals which have been the contribution of the New Deal to better industrial relationships. In the current issue of the bulletin of the National Industrial Conference Board, for instance, there are several accounts of the growth of this new industrial copartnership.

The necessity for a better division of the economic product is the prime lesson of the depression. Economics has become no longer the study of wealth, but the study of the dispersion of income. The recognition of past maldistribution, however, has yielded much more than this lesson. It has produced all kinds of suspicions directed toward the return of profit-making. The very act is regarded in some quarters as antisocial. In others it is said that an advance in labor income should come first, with profits following. In holding to such attitude people are in fact impeding the recovery of our economic system, which is based upon the return of private enterprise. There is no way of stimulating such enterprise without the lure of profits. No person is going to venture into an economic undertaking unless it looks like paying. Consequently, if in prosperity the advance of property income must be watched, in depression it must be nursed. To use the current phrase, recovery in our system must begin at the top.

This is heresy from the standpoint of the New Deal. But the New Dealers, who wanted labor income to advance ahead of profits, neglected to take into account the low state of profits. In fact, in 1933 profits had practically vanished. Business in general was living off reserves. This was the state into which business had sunk:

Corporation Earnings 1923—33

Year	Net Income Millions	Net Income Plus Compensation of Officers Millions
1923-25	$6,431	$7,999
1926	7,505	.....
1927	6510	.....
1928	8,227	11,426
1929	8,740	12,077
1930	1,551	4,690
1931	*3,288	*590
1932	*5,644	*3,511
1933	*2,005	.....

*Deficit.

Under the NRA business promised to do the impossible thing of putting up wages by postponing profits. That would have meant sinking deeper into what was already a mire of red ink. We all know what happened. Wages were put up. But profits were not postponed. Wages and profits advanced together at the expense of prices. In other words, wage-earners (in a small degree) and profit-takers (in a larger degree) benefited at the expense of consumers. The figures are:

Percentage Recovery of Profits and Pay Rolls 1933-34

	Profits of 163 Industrial and Mercantile Corporations	Factory Pay Rolls
Index, 1925	100.0	100.0
Index, 1933	30.2	48.2
Index, 1934	44.9	61.5
Percentage increase 1934 over 1933	48.7%	27.6%

We have already intimated the reason for this. A point is made in a current article in the Annalist which elucidates it. The writer is Simon N. Whitney. Those who are shocked by the greater percentage increase in profits than pay rolls which characterizes business revivals, he said, are deceived by appearances. *Profits fluctuate above and below zero, while pay rolls are always above; the former, therefore, undergo greater percentage swings.* Profits may be minus, but pay rolls never. It is hardly fair, therefore, to contrast the per cent changes between the two in a business revival. Some account must be taken of the known difference in the ordinary amplitude of their fluctuations. The point is well taken, and is worth consideration by those anti-profit-ers who yet believe in the profit system.

When this allowance is made, it will be found that, as compared with 1925, profits have showed less of a comeback than pay rolls have. Below, the table above is contrasted with the figures showing the loss recovered since 1925 of both profits and pay rolls:

	Profits	Pay Rolls
Index, 1925	100 %	100 %
Index, 1933	30.2	48.2
Index, 1934	44.9	61.5
Increase in 1934 over 1933	48.77	27.6
Loss since 1925 recovered in 1934	21.1	25.7

H. B. E.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

BOSTON, November 1, 1935

Sealed proposals for MASSACHUSETTS SERIAL BONDS amounting to $250,000, exempt from Federal and Massachusetts Income Taxes, will be received at the office of the Treasurer and Receiver-General up to 12 o'clock noon on November 12, 1935, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

The bonds which will be fully registered are duly authorized by Acts of the Massachusetts Legislature on account of the following loan:

SALISBURY BEACH RESERVATION LOAN
$250,000 November 1, 1936-November 1, 1945,
$25,000 each year

Bidders will name one rate of interest on the entire loan which rate must be a multiple of ¼ of 1%. In comparing bids preference will be given to the one providing for the lowest net interest cost to the Commonwealth (total interest for the duration of the loan from November 1, 1935, less the amount of the premium bid).

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for two per cent. (2%) of the amount bid for, to the order of the Treasurer and Receiver-General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, on a national bank or trust company doing business in this Commonwealth or in the City of New York.

A descriptive circular will be furnished upon request.

Any award by the Treasurer to a successful bidder is subject to the approval of the Governor and Council.

The Treasurer reserves the right to reject any or all bids which are not in his opinion advantageous to the interests of the Commonwealth.

CHARLES F. HURLEY
Treasurer and Receiver-General.

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Payable November 1, 1935
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A new series (HHH) will be issued November 1, 1935. Moneys will be accepted in multiples of $100.00. Series AAA, issued May 1932, has doubled in value and has distributed in 3½ years $38.50 per unit in cash.

Outstanding participations at par $3,748,800

Apply for Information

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Christmas Cards—100% profit selling friends, neighbors wonderful 21 folder $1 assortment. 10 other boxes. Exp. unnecessary. Bonuses. Request samples. Schwer, 2810 Westfield, Mass.

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COUNTRY HOME near Boston for normal children; opportunity to attend good public schools; guidance and supervision of studies; trips to historic places; sports; summer camp. EDITH L. CAPEN, Stepping Stones, North Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 917.

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PHOENIX, ARIZONA—Lovely Spanish bungalows completely furnished; refined atmosphere; outdoor activities; golf, riding, hiking. MRS. JORDAN, P. O. Box 159. Phone 9-2136.

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CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, Silver, Trinkets, etc. Prompt attention to Mail Orders. S. SANDLER & CO., 145 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENTS AND TRADE MARKS—Personal confidential service. Low cost; terms. Write for free book "How to Get Your Patent." L. F. RANDOLPH Dept 863 Washington D C

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SORTERGRAF needs a few more high grade office appliance agency managers and can often use salesmen in established agencies; SorterGraf has astonishing possibilities in all lines of business; price range $10 to $1500; many users have our $5000 worth of equipment; every installation saves its cost one to six times the first year; sales help make sales; commission basis, but we seldom lose a man
SORTERGRAF
4044 W. Jefferson, Detroit

SALESWOMEN WANTED

COLLECT liberal commissions selling famous Olovnit frocks, knit sportswear suits, slacks, polo shirts, lingerie, hosiery direct from factory. Low prices, unsurpassed values. Shaughnessy Knitting Co., Dept. A-103, Watertown, N. Y.

LADIES—SELL GUARANTEED HOSIERY
INCREASE YOUR INCOME
Nationally Known brand now being distributed direct. Pure Silk Full Fashioned Hosiery priced to enable you to Compete With Retail Store Prices. 100% Sales Building Cooperation. 24-hour shipping service. Choice territories open. Special Sample Offer. Generous Commissions.
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GENTLEMAN with many years experience in food control and catering of best Hotels and Clubs wishes position as Assistant to Manager; single, 45 years; references; photograph and details upon request. Write Box S-34, Suite 2900 333 N Michigan Ave., Chicago.

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APARTMENTS FURNISHED

N. Y. C., 12 W. 68th—Beautiful 1-room furnished apts. next Christian Science church, $35 up; penthouse effect; 3-room corner apt. 90, elevator.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

N. Y. C., 13 W. 95th—Beautiful one-room unfurnished apartments, tile baths, kitchenettes, Frigidaires; near church, subway. RI. 9-3851.

N. Y. C., 130 E. 67th St., 10th Floor—Restricted co-operative building, duplex, 9 large rooms, 12 if needed; sunlight 3 sides, 3 fireplaces, 3 baths, elevator. Regent 4-4915. 8-11 A. M.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FORD Touring Tudor, April, 1935, incl. radio, beautiful condition; 5000 mi.; no dealers; bargain. R-46, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

'34 Ford De Luxe Fordor with trunk. Mechanically perfect, $415.
HOOVER MOTORS
PARK SQUARE, BOSTON

BEAD RESTRINGING

BEADS Restrung on Genuine Silk Cable 35c up to 20 in.
ARTHUR W. FITT, 26 West Street, Boston

BOOKS

SELLING, reasonable, demonstration set of "My Book of History," published by Bookhouse for Children. Write Box A-9, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York.

New Jersey School Refuses to Become Penal Institution

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Nov. 1—Citizen protests and refusal by the Essex County Vocational School to enroll three high school youths sentenced by Recorder Thomas B. Kavany to work in the Montclair police garage every Saturday afternoon for a year and to study automobile mechanics in the school as penalty for violation of traffic laws have resulted in the lifting of the sentence.

The recorder's action, it was explained today, was based chiefly on the fact that the school refused to admit them.

The youths, Arthur G. Pendleton, James Volland and Sidney C. Coale, were arrested after a motorcycle driven by Pendleton, with Volland on the rear seat, crashed into an automobile on Oct. 11 and, it was charged, they left the scene of the accident. Coale was charged with driving without a license and using fictitious license plates.

Robert O. Beebe, director of vocational education in Essex County, characterized Recorder Kavany's sentencing of these youths to study in the Essex County Vocational School as "a shock to our citizens who support the public schools and who like to regard public education as a privilege and not as a punishment."

Local Classified

CAKES

HOMEMADE FRUIT CAKES, $1.20 up, personally delivered to your door; N. Y. C. only. VIOLA PAUCEK, Tel. Sacramento 3-8723.

FOR SALE OR RENT

PLAINFIELD, N. J.—Unusual home, large living room, fireplace, dining room, sun room, 3 bedrooms, two baths, downstairs; 3 rooms, 1 bath upstairs; recreation room, basement; oil heat; fine garden. 900 Sherman Ave. Tel. Plainfield 6-4111.

DOGS FOR SALE

WIRES—Small litter from imported championship stock (Tel. Sinnon), show-ring prospects, but at popular prices. Jenkins, 82 Main St., Reading, Mass.

GENEALOGY

MRS. ARTHUR H. ALGER, 1411 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton, Mass., member of N. E. Historic Genealogical; family lineages traced; charts prepared.

HELP WANTED

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Good home, room and bath for general maid; two adults, one child; $5 weekly. BEAcon 6101.

HELP WANTED—MEN

OPPORTUNITY

WANTED—Young man, 19 to 21, clean, to learn making of exclusive diamond jewelry; must be naturally mechanically and artistically inclined; must be willing to spend at least 3 years apprenticeship; small remuneration; unless able to fill above requirements need not apply; apply by letter only. Box V-13, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

YOUNG men, Christian Scientists, well recommended, with nursing experience, to assist in established sanatorium for Christian Scientists. TENACRE FOUNDATION, Princeton, N. J.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

ACCOMMODATION for one or two in a quiet, restful private home; lovely sun parlor; attention if desired. JANET CUBY, 39 Ashland Ave., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.

THE MAPLES
BROOKLINE, MASS.
A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study; experienced care if needed. (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917.) State Maternity License. 12 Mason Terrace. Long. 1090.

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SNAG PROOF HOSIERY guaranteed for long wear and service. Representative, MRS. WILCOCK, 35 Lee St., Cambridge, Mass. Trowbridge 2167.

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BRONXVILLE, N. Y.—Modern 6-room house, porch, parquet floors, garage, conveniently located. STRAHAM, 401 Bronxville Rd., Tel. 0938.

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HAMILTON WATCHES for men and women. HALPER'S, 181 Mass. Avenue, Boston. Convenient terms if desired.

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PAYING GUESTS

LARCHMONT, N. Y.—If you like the sea, clear air, and sunshine; golf, walking, riding, motoring; happy, invigorating days in the open; if you want seclusion, rest, relaxation; absolute and undisturbed quiet at night; only 35 minutes from Grand Central; either for a week-end or the entire winter; try this fine old inn in the country with its sun porches, beautiful shade trees, picturesque surroundings, unsurpassed location, lovely and interesting water-front; its atmosphere of old-fashioned comfort and good cheer. Comfortable rooms with excellent meals at special rates as low as $3.50 each daily; $14 single; $24 double, weekly. THE MANOR INN.

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AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

We have for sale in one of the most desirable suburbs, a beautiful Georgian Colonial house, charmingly situated and with a beautiful but simple terraced garden. One feature of the house is a large music-room with playroom below. This is on the market only because the owner has been called to another State. With the usual living-rooms there are six master bedrooms and six baths more or less arranged en suite. There are nine acres with lovely trees, stable, garage and a small greenhouse and tennis court. The purchase price is in accordance with the present market. Shown by appointment with this office.

WALTER CHANNING Inc.
REALTORS
50 Congress St., Boston. Tel. HUBbard 3230

NEWTON CENTRE, MASS.
OPPORTUNITY TO RENT completely modernized house, choice location, 5 chambers, 2 tile baths, library, maid's quarters, playroom, oil burner, refrigeration, double heated garage, $125. DORIS CARLEY, West New. 2966.

RARE bargain, beautiful Colonial, residential section; city 20 miles north Boston; 14 rooms, 2 baths, 3 lavatories; 28,000 feet lawn to ocean; home or business development; assessed $26,000. Box W-13, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

REPAIRING

RADIOS, VACUUM CLEANERS, LAMPS, TOASTERS, IRONS
HARRISON M. METZ
1 Hanson Pl., Bklyn., N. Y., Room 304 Ne. 8-2938

ROOMS AND BOARD

BACK BAY woman would take another lady to room and board, or room only. Box W-12, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BROOKLINE—Comfortable, attractive room in private family; opportunity for quiet and study; food excellent. Asp. 6243.

ROOMS FOR TOURISTS

THE ABBOTT HOUSE
1451 Harvard St. N. W., Washington, D. C., and 239 N. E. 17th St., Miami, Florida.—Clean and well appointed. For the discriminating traveler who appreciates refined environment and home comforts. Daily and weekly rates. MAUD M. ABBOTT, Hostess

ROOMS TO LET

ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms in select homes, $5.00 up; apartments and houses, furnished and unfurnished. 611 W. 114th St., New York City. Univ. 4-4717.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Two bright, warm, furnished rooms, kitchen privileges; rent $5. M. F., 30 Stanton Road, Apt. 4.

NEWTON CENTRE, MASS.—Furnished room with private bath and shower; near transportation and church; no other roomers; Christian Scientist preferred. Box R-48, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

N. Y. C., Riverside Drive—Large unfurnished adjoining bath; heat, ventilation, transportation; references. Ed. 4-7636 after 5 or week-end.

N. Y. C., 425 Riverside Drive (near 115th St.), Apt. 14-G—Single room with bath and board for elderly person; Christian Scientists preferred; quiet. PORTSER.

N. Y. C., 239 W. 105th St.—Furnished room adjoining bath; for business woman; light, air, quiet, elevator; call Sunday. IRVING.

N. Y. C. (181st), 100 Northern (67)—Attractive, outside; subways, bus; breakfast optional; church, references. Wa. 7-1536, after one.

ROOMS WANTED

N. Y. C.—Woman wishes room, bath, furnished, unfurnished, central. Write Box B-36, Suite 2240, 500 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

COLLEGE GRADUATE (business administration), would like position; can chauffeur; careful driver; best references. H. E. V., 117 Davis St., Elkins, W. Va.

SALESMAN, 27, desires connection where initiative, industry will build good future. ARTHUR N. HULTS, 256 High St., Philadelphia.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

CARE of children part or all day and evening; responsible mother; reasonable rate. THE SERVICE BUREAU, 58 Falmouth St., Boston. KEN. 4033.

EXPERIENCED attendant - companion - personal maid; traveler; good packer. Write Box Z-6, Suite 2240, 500 5th Ave., New York.

PITTSBURGH, PA. — Accountant-bookkeeper desires position; 13 years in charge of accounting department of corporation. Tax reports. E. H. McINTYRE, 7118 Card Lane, Pittsburgh, Pa.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

FLUTE instruction; also available for ensemble or obbligato; will go to homes in Boston or vicinity. WALTER KNIGHT, Jam. 3972.

TRUCKING

Est.—E. F. CALDWELL—1885
Semi-weekly trips to N. Y., Phila., Wash. N. H., Me. Tel. Somerset 0678—0034-W. 11 Dana St., Somerville, Mass.

UPHOLSTERERS

CHARLES W. ANTON
18 yrs. with Paine Furniture Co. Expert upholstering and cabinet making. 870 Dudley St., near Uphams Cor., Dorchester, Mass. Col. 3206.

WEATHER STRIPPING

ANY SCREENS, rewiring wood, metal and roll. Shades, Venetian Blinds. Norge Refrigerators. BOAGE SPECIALTIES CO., Newton Centre 3134 (Mass.).

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON

NINETY-FIFTH YEAR
HARTWELL FUNERAL HOME
L. E. A. Smith
792 Mass. Ave., Arlington
Arlington 3520
Local and Suburban Service

Guaranteed Used Cars
See Them on the Lot
CHAS. B. PERHAM, Inc.
293 BROADWAY ARL. 2433

Colorful Fall Flowers
at Consistently Lower Prices
PHONE 3090—3091
G. O. ANDERSON & SONS
We Telegraph Flowers
901 Massachusetts Avenue

Lowe Brothers
PAINTS & VARNISHES
Carried in Arlington by
R. W. Shattuck & Co., Inc.
470 Massachusetts Ave. Arl. 0114

PYREX WARE
Special Gift Sets
95c $1.95 $2.95
MENOTOMY HARDWARE Co
HIRAM W. COLTON, Pres.
665 Massachusetts Ave. ARL. 1551

Hatchet Brand Vacuum Packed Pineapple
Hatchet Brand Canned Foods
Sold in Arlington by
JAMES O. HOLT
GROCERIES—PROVISIONS
14 Pleasant Street Arl. 0580

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

GREEN BROS. PUBLIC MARKET
1362 MASS AVE. TEL. ARL. 0066
Everything Cut Fresh Before You

BELMONT

LOWEST PRICES SINCE 1919
Buy Now—Save All Next Winter
Marcy Bros. & Co., Inc.
395 Concord Ave. Belmont 1200
80 Trapelo Road Belmont 1500
We Supply Every Fuel Need

P. R. WINTERS
HARDWARE
Everything for Preserving—
Good Luck Jar Rubbers, etc.
84 Trapelo Road Bel. 1540
31 Leonard Street Bel. 3762

G. A. Delesdernier
TAILOR
Cleansing, Pressing and Repairing
44 LEONARD STREET PHONE BEL 0637

FLOWERS for All Occasions
Wedding Decorations, etc.
Phone Belmont 0600
Wm. W. Edgar Company
We telegraph flowers
541 Trapelo Road

Choice Meats
Fruits and Vegetables
NEWMAN'S MARKET
193 Belmont Street Tel. Belmont 0739
Free Delivery, Belmont, Watertown and Cambridge
"WHERE THE BEST COSTS LESS"
Ask for our Week-End Specials

BOSTON

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call Advertising Records, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Commonwealth 4330. Advertising Records.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

PICTURE FRAMING
Manufacturers of
Hand-Carved Frames and Mirrors
N. SHORE & CO.
30 La Grange Street, Boston
Phone Lib 1779 Established 1896

SIMPSON CLOTHES
Advertised Elsewhere in This Issue
TAILORED TO ORDER
$24.50 to $65
Complete line of imported and domestic fabrics now on display at our Boston Showrooms, 333 Washington Street.

ARTHUR L. BEADLE
Special Simpson representative, will be pleased to call and show samples at your home or office. HANcock 0769.

Greater Boston Funeral Service
Short & Williamson
FUNERAL HOMES
173 Brighton Avenue Allston Phone Sta. 4600
52 Trapelo Road Belmont Phone Bel. 3415

Dr. Frederick W. Stone
Optometrist
120 TREMONT ST., Room 525
Han. 4155 Hours 9 to 5 P. M.

LAPEL FLOWER SHOP
Specializing in service for those who desire a flower a day for lapel.
Delivered 3 days a week 50c
6 days a week $1
Corsages 50c and up
Bouquets for Restaurants and Hotel Dining Rooms
Delivery Charge Outside of Boston
Call LIB. 2149, Mornings
Business Tel. LIBerty 0077
Home COMmonwealth 4733

VINCENT E. SARGENT
OPTOMETRIST : : CONSULTANT
ROOM 701, 44 BROMFIELD STREET
Res. 38 Clearway St. BOSTON, MASS.

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

BOSTON (Continued)

RITTER'S
Beauty Shops
100 Boylston St. Han. 0318
Myles Standish Hotel, 598 Beacon St. Ken. 4818
Hotel Puritan, 390 Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 1480

INSURANCE
of Every Description
CHARLES LIFFLER
200 Franklin Street, Boston
1156 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury

Andrews
Hair Stylists
145 TREMONT ST. BOSTON
LIBerty 7347 DEVonshire 6833

FINE CUSTOM-MADE MEN'S CLOTHING
At Moderate Prices
Boston Tailoring Co., Inc. Est. 1899
333 Washington Street Opp. Milk Street
Special Tailored Uniform Department

Little Building Stationery Shop
HELEN J. KEYES
Commercial and Social Stationery
Fountain Pens and Office Supplies
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
80 BOYLSTON STREET Second Floor

ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SALON
395 Huntington Ave.
We Specialize in EUGENE PERMANENT WAVING

We wish to thank you for your patronage.
Patch's Beauty Salon
Your Hairdresser
41 WINTER STREET, BOSTON
Devonshire 8907

BOSTON—Jamaica Plain

B. W. Yuill
SILENT GLOW OIL BURNERS
COAL, COKE and FUEL OILS
"blue coal"
649 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
Telephone JAMaica 5458

JESSIE ROSE GOWN SHOP
Caltex Sportwear
Custom Dressmaking
520 CENTRE STREET JAM. 3532-R

BOSTON—Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed
as
WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.
173 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager
TELEPHONE PARKWAY 6060

BOSTON—Roxbury

Manufacturers and Renters of
Coats Gowns — Federal National Linen Service Co. — Aprons Towels
Tel. HIGhlands 7330
1310 COLUMBUS AV.
BOSTON, MASS.

BRAINTREE

BRAINTREE MOTOR CO.
Sales Ford Service
GENERAL REPAIRING
Used Cars and Trucks
STEDMAN AVE Tel Br. 0345

LUMBERMENS MUTUAL CASUALTY COMPANY
411 Washington St. Braintree 0914

BROCKTON

Storey & Co. Inc.
READY TO WEAR APPAREL OF DISTINCTION
Distinctive Styles—Fine Quality
STETSON HATS FOR WOMEN
Exclusive in Brockton—at Storeys

Hewett-Smith Co.
Established 72 Years
HEADQUARTERS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS
140 MAIN STREET TEL. 2115

Highest Grade
SHOE REPAIRING
Goodyear, Compo and MacKay Systems
EDMUND B. PIVER
55 LEGION PARKWAY

BROOKLINE

(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records, COMmonwealth 4330
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

Florence E. Rand
HATS and GOWNS
1391 Beacon Street Beacon 2092
HATS and HAND BAGS
433 Centre St., Newton N. N. 4914-M

BROOKLINE (Continued)

In Brookline It's
FREY'S
Start the Season right with a
FREY'S Permanent Wave
Our FINGER WAVES are perfect
Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts
BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR
276 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0800

WINCHESTER
Sportswear for Women
1310 BEACON STREET
Coolidge Corner
Telephone Asp. 1310

HOLMBERG & DOUGLAS
Jewelers
HAMILTON, WALTHAM and ELGIN WATCHES
Buxton Leather Bill Folds and Keytainers
1332 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner
Phone Asp. 1436

Village Flower Shop
PHONE BEA. 6000
Flowers Telegraphed
Francis G. Carreiro
Frederick G. Carreiro
103 Washington Street

J. McKENNA
RADIO SERVICE
CAPEHART-GENERAL ELECTRIC
RCA-VICTOR-PHILCO
Expert Repairing on All Makes
LINGUAPHONE, wonderful method of learning foreign languages.
1416 BEACON STREET BEACON 3300
7 BRATTLE ST., CAMBRIDGE, KIR. 0809

The Shop of Personal Attention
MRS. WICKEN
Ladies' Hairdressing Parlor
1372 BEACON STREET
(Coolidge Corner) TEL. ASP. 9023

CAMBRIDGE

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained: 37 Huron Avenue, Kirkland 3503, 9 to 12 daily. Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

Cambridge Trust Co.
General Banking and Trust Service
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST DEPARTMENT
MASS. AVENUE AND HOLYOKE STREET BRANCH
2078 MASS. AVE. NORTH CAMBRIDGE

Edith Goodell Shops
Smart Frocks for Misses, Women and Half Sizes
Hats and Hosiery
1676 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass.
78 Trapelo Road Belmont, Mass.

CONSULT US ABOUT
Decorations
PAPERHANGING, KALSOMINING
GRAINING and GLAZING
Prompt Service at Reasonable Prices.
Fred Hayden
28 PALMER STREET
Established 1891 Tel. Trowbridge 2506

NEW CONFECTION
DEMI-TASSE
Most delicious confection originated by Fiske 35¢ half pound.
Fiske's Candy Shop
Harvard Square, Cambridge Kirkland 8681
Payson Park Belmont 2265
Hotel Statler, Boston (Candy only)
Ice Cream and Candy Delivered

FLOWERS
Fruit—Vegetables
Home-Made Candy
Ice Cream
Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere
Brattle Sq. Florist
29 Brattle Street Trowbridge 0839

BRODY BROS.
Furriers and Tailors
REPAIRING REMODELING CLEANSING
38 Church Street TRO 4850
Harvard Square

COLBURN, Jeweler
Old Gold and Silver Bought for Cash
Fine Repairing in All Its Branches
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry
14 BOYLSTON ST., HARVARD SQ. Tro. 5343

GROSS
TAILORS *and* CLEANSERS
4 HUDSON ST. CAMBRIDGE KIR. 2622
1016 BROADWAY SOMERVILLE SOM. 2622
13 COLLEGE AVE., SOMERVILLE
Any Garment, cleansed and refinished 49¢
Expert Work on relining and remodeling at reasonable prices.
Free Call and Delivery Service

EVEREADY PRESTONE
RUSSELL R. CAMERON
Hardware *Plumbing*
26 Brattle St. Tro. 6760

FURS
REMODELING REPAIRING STORAGE CLEANSING
SWARTZ BROTHERS
Furriers
830 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
Opposite City Hall at Central Square
Phone KIRkland 1709-1710

GLOVES
Warm, Comfortable for Winter Use
Genuine Pigskin $2.50
Unlined Buckskin 3.00
Fur Lined Suede 3.00
TROwbridge 3000
Harvard Co-operative Society
Harvard Square, Cambridge

CAMBRIDGE (Continued)

New Furnishings Give Added Charm to Your Home
ANDERSON & RUFLI
Quality Furniture
Repairing, Reupholstering and Mattress Work
Phone Univ. 3344
30 DUNSTER STREET, CAMBRIDGE

CONCORD

Monitor Advertised Products
ANDERSON'S MARKET
Quality and Service
30 Main Street Concord 1000

Tucker's coffee house
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Tucker
Good Things to Eat
ICE CREAM—CANDY

DEDHAM

DEDHAM CUSTOM LAUNDRY
Tel. DEDham 0103 121-131 East St.
WE AIM TO PLEASE
Work called for and delivered in Allston, Back Bay, Brighton, Brookline, Dedham, Dorchester, Dover, Hyde Park, Walpole, Jamaica Plain, Medfield, Newton, Needham, West Roxbury, Norwood, Quincy, Roslindale, Roxbury, Belmont, Milton, Waban, Mattapan, Watertown, Wellesley, Canton, Readville.

PHONES 0015—0014
UNION MARKET
"Where Quality Reigns"
Boned Sirloin Roast - lb. 33c
(Tenderloin rolled in)
572 HIGH STREET DEDHAM

A. H. NEWCOMB
carries
CLAPP'S BABY FOODS
Spinach—Carrots—Wheatheart Cereal
Vegetable Soup—Strained Tomatoes
Phone Dedham 2032
55 Mt. Vernon Street Free Delivery

KYANIZE
Paints—Varnishes—Enamels
Give sure satisfaction on any painting job.
A. T. CHASE CORP.
586 HIGH STREET DEDHAM 0116

Rugs—Draperies—Curtains
Cleansed at Special Prices
Guaranteed Work
Ask us for estimates.
DEDHAM DYE HOUSE
628 HIGH STREET Call DED. 0706

CHILDREN'S SHOES
FITTED WITH CARE
Prepare for Winter
Overshoes Rubbers
R. SUKOWSKE & SON
Phone 1552-M DEDHAM

FITCHBURG

JOHN C. MERCER
Registered Optometrist
412 MAIN STREET
TEL. 771

Fitchburg Savings Bank
Interest Payable Quarterly
January, April, July, October 1st
745 MAIN STREET
119 FAIRMOUNT STREET

SAXON-WEAVE SUITS
Mt. Rock OVERCOATS
All very reasonably priced this Fall. Don't fail to see them.
F. H. Lane Company
530 MAIN STREET

Penny Brun Shoppe
You will enjoy eating our
Filled Cookies
Date, Raisin and Raspberry Filling
558 Main St., Tel. 1854

SCHADLICH'S MARKET
72 GREEN ST. TEL. 586
High Grade
MEATS, FISH, VEGETABLES
BAB-O

Mrs. Ida Houghton
is now Manager of the
Harper Method Shop
520 Main Street, Room 17
Tel. 3430
We make you comfortable while having a Shampoo, Wave, Hair Cut, or Harper Method Permanent
Our $1.00 Facial is popular

Charming Lamps
by Chase
RICE & CO.
JEWELERS AND STATIONERS
350 MAIN STREET

Clover Hill Farms, Inc.
King's Corner N. Leominster and Lunenburg Center
Chicken, Steak or Ham Dinner
Salads, Waffles, Sandwiches (large variety), Ice Cream, Sherbet, Ice Cream Soda
Milk, Cream, Eggs Delivered Daily

Exceptional Values
for
FITCHBURG DAYS
NOVEMBER 1-2-4
MILLER CLOTHING Co.
MAIN STREET, opposite R. R. Station

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 Company 1935
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

HAVERHILL

TYPEWRITERS
Sold, Rented and Repaired
THE STATIONERY SHOP
27 WASHINGTON SQUARE TEL. 1472

INDIVIDUAL FAMILY LAUNDRY
General Launderers
50 Middlesex Street, Bradford
Ralph E. Daniels, Prop. TEL. 164

Frank E. Barnes
Interior Decorations
Ninety-eight Merrimack Street

HOLBROOK

For Good Used Cars
SEE
HAMILTON'S GARAGE
Chevrolet and Oldsmobile Sales and Service
COR. PLYMOUTH and WEYMOUTH ST.

HINGHAM

HINGHAM TRUST CO.
HINGHAM, MASS.
Established 1833
COMMERCIAL SAVINGS
SAFE DEPOSIT TRUST

Announcing the Opening of
DYKEMAN'S MARKET
Fine Meats
Choice Fruits and Vegetables
S. S. Pierce Commodities
We Offer Distinctive Service to Our Customers
FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

"The Old Reliable"
TOM CONNELL, Tailor
CLEANSING—DYEING—REPAIRING
Prompt Service—First Class Work
Free Delivery
South Street Hingham 0854

HOLYOKE

NATURAL BRIDGE SHOES
Meet all the needs of the feminine foot and fashionable desire. The moderate price will delight your budget.
$5.00 and $6.00
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 High St. *Superior Shoe Repairing*

FLEXEES
A smart new garment, all-in-one, that will hold your figure firmly, lend a definite uplift to the bust and slenderize the hips. It won't ride up, thanks to Flexees' patented "Twin Control" feature.
Price $5.00
THE LEARY SHOP
231 Maple Street

SUEDE
Smart Pumps and Ties for Every Occasion
$5.00—$6.50—$9.00
CHILDS *Fine Footwear*
275 High Street Holyoke

NEW FALL SHOWING
of
KUPPENHEIMER SUITS and KNOX HATS
DUNBAR-MURRAY, Inc.
Holyoke's Popular Store for Men and Boys
High Street at Suffolk, Dial 4122

It Is Worth the Walk Down to MISS BRUCE'S *to Have a*
Harper Shampoo and Wave, Facial or Manicure
MISS JESSIE BRUCE
98 COLLEGE STREET, SOUTH HADLEY
Tel. 2-2284

LAWRENCE

Lavishly Fur Trimmed Girls' Coats, $13.95
Fur Bib Fashions
Regimental Styles
for High Schoolers
Sizes 12 to 16
Cherry & Webb's

LEXINGTON

Lexington Fruit Co.
Fruits—Vegetables
1740 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
Telephone Lex. 0789

Martin's for Quality
Toilet Preparations
Confectionery—Hot Water Bottles
Stationery
Martin's Drug Store
1793 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0373

OUR NEW DEPARTMENT
Boys' Shoes 1.95 to 3.50
Men's Shoes 3.45 to 8.00
Ready's

1936 Atwater Kent Radios now on display with new metal tubes
Prices 29.50 and up
ROSS STORES
1739 Mass. Ave., Lexington
Phone 1203

LOWELL

Hot Water Service $2.50 Per month
Lowell Gas Co.

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People
Just Opened - STAMP DEPT.
Stamps Bought and Sold. Also All Accessories for Stamp Collectors.
PET SHOP—*Basement*

PARCHERT SERVICE
REPRESENTING HUDSON MOTOR CARS
PAR 2
OWNER AND OPERATOR of KAB

Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
Tel. 135 Tel. 4940
E. A. Wilson Co.

LYNN

HAVEN'T you a spot in your home where one of these charming mahogany chairs could be used to good advantage?
W. B. GIFFORD
97-99 MARKET STREET

Goddard Bros.
Market Street, Lynn
70th Anniversary of Carter Underwear Co.
Featuring
Carter's 15% Silk and Wool Union Suits, Sleeveless, tight knee, built up shoulders $1.50
Clearance of 1935
EASY WASHERS
With Electric Pump
Regularly $69.50 $54.50
They're perfect, new stock, only a limited number. Free home trial.
EASY TERMS
T. W. ROGERS CO
Department Store Union Street

Whyte's Enterprise Laundry
Cleansing. Laundering
83-87 WILLOW STREET, LYNN, MASS.

- HEAVY CREAM
- LIGHT CREAM
- GRADE "A" MILK
- FAMILY MILK

MASON'S CREAMERY CO.
26 Sidney Avenue Tel. Breakers 7012

MALDEN

I. I. KOTZEN CO.
454 Main Street, Malden
featuring
RCA, VICTOR and PHILCO RADIOS
SIX FLOORS OF QUALITY FURNITURE AT LOW PRICES
SPECIAL EASY TERMS

BOOKS, GIFTS STATIONERY
BOYD'S
85 Pleasant St., Malden Tel. 6311

ZOTOS
The Machine-less Permanent Wave can be given in your home at no extra charge.
RUTH E. ASH
442 Main St. Tel. Malden 2797
Odd Fellows Building, Room 5

Attractive Floor Coverings
All the Latest Patterns, yd., 39c
Size 9x12 Art Squares, $4.49
RANGE OIL BURNERS
Massachusetts approved Chromium Burners, guaranteed for 1 year, $5.79.
Asbestos Pipe Covering for steam or hot water, complete with bands.
COGGAN & SHERMAN
415 Main St., Malden Phone 4203

MALDEN COAL COMPANY
172 Pleasant St.
Tel. 0494
COAL - COKE - GULF OILS

ALL WOOLEN DRESSES and PLAIN GARMENTS, 75c
Any kind of silk dress, 75c
24 Hour Service *Expert Repairing*
Jackson's
CLEANSERS and DYERS
55 Pleasant Street Tel Mal. 0168

John Alden Pattern in WATSON Sterling
GEORGE DOWNIE, *Jeweler*
23 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN

MASSACHUSETTS

MEDFORD

Home of Quality and Service
Medford Sq. Meat Shop
Genuine Spring Lamb, Leg and Loin..26c
Fresh Native Capons.....37c
Boneless Chuck Roast.....29c
Excellent Quality—Reasonable Prices
8 Forest Street—Medford Square
Telephone Mystic 3310

HI-HEAT COAL
MORE HEAT PER DOLLAR
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 1107

Walker Coal & Coke Co.
Complete Fuel Service
Range and Fuel Oil
Popular Prices Prompt Delivery
Our delivery service covers greater Boston.
ALL METERED TRUCKS
Egg, Stove and Nut Coal $12.50—Coke $10.45
"EUREKA" Certified-Guaranteed
Special C. O. D. Prices
70 Riverside Avenue Mystic 1123 or 1870

MEDFORD AUTO CO.
Incorporated
JENNEY AERO GASOLINE
"Greater Boston's Finest Service Station"
Packard Sales and Service.
27 HARVARD AVE.
WEST MEDFORD
Tel. Arlington 3858

G. M. Allen's
Funeral Home
49 DUDLEY STREET
MEDFORD, MASS.
Tel. Mystic 0275

First National Bank
In Medford
Trade in Medford—Bank in Medford
Checking and Savings Accounts
Safe Deposit Boxes
Member Federal Reserve System
25 HIGH STREET
BANK BY MAIL

MELROSE

New Method Laundry
"STAR BUNDLE"
20 lbs. for $2.00
Everything, Including Shirts Washed and Ironed
22 GOULD ST., STONEHAM Tel. Ston. 0407

Pattee Corset Shop
523 MAIN STREET
Bouclé Suits, Bridge Accessories
Dresses, Sweaters,
Stockings, Silk Lingerie
Expert fitters of well-known Foundation Garments

BUY
JENNEY GASOLINE
AT
Highland Super-Service Station
COR. TREMONT and FRANKLIN STREETS

BEAN & COLE
Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Work
Plumbing Fixtures, Gas Work, Range Repairs
29 ESSEX STREET MELROSE 2566

CLEERCOAL
DELCO-HEAT
FUEL OILS
Benson Coal Co.
20 Tremont St. Tel. Mel. 0047-4047

OLIVER E. HAWES CO.
Groceries, Meats and Fish
Birdseye Frosted Foods
415 Franklin St. Phones 3400-1-2-3

CHIPMAN WINDOW SHADE AND SCREEN CO.
Washable Window Shades
Venetian Blinds
Estimates Free
688 Main Street, Melrose Tel. 3067

NEEDHAM

FUEL OIL
COAL — WOOD — COKE
Prompt Service
WILLETT & CHADWICK
Coal Company
Highland Ave. Need. 0810 or 1613

Adams Bros., Inc.
101 Pickering Street
Jenney Service Station
Valvoline, Jenney, Quaker State and Mobiloils; Willard Batteries; Pennsylvania and Goodyear Tires.
Tel. Nee. 1449

SHELL
SUPERCHARGED GASOLINE
Motor Oils, Lubrication
888 HIGHLAND AVENUE Nee. 1220

NEW BEDFORD

Gulf Hill Dairy — **Gulf Hill Parlors**
896 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk *Luncheon* *Dinner*
Buttermilk *Afternoon Tea*
Heavy Cream *Fancy Pastries*
Ice Cream *Schrafft's Candies*

Sales Agent for
Toridheet Oil Burners
WILLIAM H. MUDGE
Plumbing—Heating
5 Taber St., Fairhaven, Mass. Tel. 7288
1043 Purchase St., New Bedford, Mass.
Tel. 5566

Dillingham-Dykeman
INCORPORATED
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Spring and Seventh Streets
Tel. 514-W

OREGON DYE HOUSE
1852 Purchase St. Tel. 8671
Also 664 Pleasant Street
Opposite Municipal Lot
Tel. 213

MASSACHUSETTS

NEW BEDFORD (Continued)

Oldsmobile
"The Car That Has Everything"
New Low Price
$665
f. o. b.
Everett H. Corson
Sixth at Elm Street Barnstable Road
New Bedford Hyannis

MOTORSTOKOR
Automatic Heat with Coal
Cuts Heating Costs from 40 to 50%
Statistics show a decline of 43% in the deliveries of Domestic Fuel Oils in Boston during the 4 months of April, May, June and July, 1935, as compared with the same months last year. This shows they are coming back to COAL. Enjoy the comfort and convenience of Automatic Heat with our MOTORSTOKOR. It burns the small sized coal, thus insuring large savings over any other heating method.
Agents
CITY COAL CO.
Foot of Middle Street, New Bedford
(Tel. 314 for appointment.)

Willey's Inc.
250 Union Street
DISTINCTIVE APPAREL FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

HAWES ELECTRIC CO.
General Electric Radios
Refrigerators, Oil Furnaces
592 Pleasant St. Phone 6037

OLSON & APPLEBY
General Contractors
6 SOUTH SECOND STREET
Telephone 5549

NEWBURYPORT

STOP HERE for
TEXACO, TYDOL and TRUCO GASOLINE
TRUE'S FILLING STATIONS
at the Traffic Circle
Newburyport Turnpike

L. L. PEAVY CO., Inc.
35 MARKET SQ. NEWBURYPORT
36 MARKET ST. PORTSMOUTH, N. H.
Hardware, Sporting Goods
Electrical Supplies and
Pipe and Fittings

NEWTON—Auburndale

SILAS A. BENNETT
17 Duffield Road West New. 1782
CARPENTER—BUILDER
NEW CONSTRUCTION
ALL KINDS OF REPAIR WORK
CABINET WORK

NEWTON CENTER

Important Announcement
Due to the Need of Additional Space for Gifts, the Food Department Will Be Discontinued on
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4
and with the Exception of Mrs. Jack's Yarn Shop, the two stores will be devoted entirely to the sale of Gifts.
On the Same Date, the Name,
Newton Centre Woman's Exchange
will be given up, and the Gift Business will be run under my name.
LOUISE TURNER

B. S. HATCH CO.
COAL - COKE
FIREPLACE WOOD
Wes. New. 2500
Cen. New. 3810

BOND'S
Convenience Shop
Kickernick Undergarments
Infants' and Children's Togs
BRAY BLOCK 99 Union Street

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

P. I. MERRY
43 Harrison St. Cen. New. 4177
Now Time to Order
Personal Photographic
CHRISTMAS CARDS
of
Baby—Pets—Your Favorite Nook

NEWTONVILLE

Paramount Market
319 Walnut St. New. No. 8260-1
Choice Meats and Poultry
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
Many Nationally Advertised Products

ALFRED E. FULLER
Specializing in
Life Insurance and Annuities
46 Austin St. New. No. 7304

NONANTUM COAL CO.
827 Washington Street, Newtonville
Tel. Newton North 7560
63 MT. AUBURN ST., WATERTOWN
Tel. Middlesex 0081
BRIDGE STREET, BEMIS
TEL. MIDDLESEX 0244
COAL—COKE—WOOD
DELIVERIES IN ALL THE NEWTONS
Watertown Belmont Waverley

Augustus Thurgood
FINE WALL PAPERS
WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
150 Otis Street, Newtonville
West Newton 2511-M

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTONVILLE (Continued)

Plant Bulbs Now
Complete Line
Ruane Flowers
77 WALNUT ST. NEW. NO. 5098

NORTHAMPTON

Hazle Brook Lehigh—Koppers Coke
Cities Service Fuel
Furnace and Range Oil
KIMBALL & CARY CO.
Phone 3500 12 Main Street
Northampton, Mass.

PITTSFIELD

WALLACE'S *can be depended upon for fine quality*
Kenwood Blankets
at fair, reasonable prices
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
The Wallace Co.

SMITH BROTHERS
COAL & OIL Co.
INCORPORATED
172 WEST STREET TEL. 7396

BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
Your Bank for Savings
$1 Opens an Account
24 North Street Pittsfield

"Wear Resist" Hosiery Sale
$1.00 Quality 59c
75c Quality ..2 for $1.00
50c Quality ..3 for $1.00
BESSE-CLARKE 273 NORTH ST.

BARRITT AUTO SUPPLY, Inc.
38 Summer Street
— Fuel Oils —
Tires — Gas — Oil
Dial Either 2-0078 or 5025

PICK YOURS EARLY!
New Winter Overcoats
$18.50 to $35.00
C. H. CUTTING Co.

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Eleven Million Dollars
WHY NOT START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT?

QUINCY

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
Granite 3582-M 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. Daily
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

Wash Day means play day for thousands of women who patronize
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
100 Quincy Ave. President 5000

GAMBLE'S MARKET
GROCERIES
and PROVISIONS
1551 Hancock St. Gra. 8600
Prompt Delivery Service

SPECIAL VALUES ON COATS
for All Ages
Wadsworth's Quincy
1425 HANCOCK STREET

THOMAS S. BURGIN
INCORPORATED
Complete Insurance Service
1364 HANCOCK STREET Granite 3000
Adams Building

QUINCY TRUST CO.
1486 Hancock St., Quincy
651 Hancock St., Wollaston
415 Hancock St., Norfolk Downs
Commercial Department
Savings Department
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

• • • *Wilbur Coon Shoes*
Perfect Fit Means Perfect Comfort
Moorhead's Shoe Store
1547 HANCOCK STREET

PETTENGILL'S
Jewelry and Gift Shop
Established 1878
Diamonds, Watches, Silver
EXPERT WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIR SERVICE
1463 HANCOCK STREET Granite 0338-W

William D. Michael, O. D.
Optometrist
1516 HANCOCK STREET
OFFICE, TEL. PRES. 0735
RES., TEL. BRAINTREE 1778

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY (Continued)

SHIP'S HAVEN
RESTAURANT
FOOD SHOP
and
Reservations Made for Special Parties
1237 Hancock Street Gra. 3698

HARRY G. MARCH
General Electric Appliances
Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers and Ironers, Cleaners, Sun Lamps
Radio Service on All Makes
1590 HANCOCK STREET Gra. 4240

READING

BOOTHBY'S
Ladies' and Children's Furnishings and Dry Goods. Also Yarn and Embroidery Shop Up One Flight
434 MAIN STREET, WAKEFIELD
Telephone Crystal 0325-J

OLDSMOBILE
Order 1936 Oldsmobile now, while the 1935 allowance prices prevail. Save a year's depreciation. Easy terms. Open evenings.
CENTRAL GARAGE
503 Main Street, Wakefield, Mass.
TEL. CRYSTAL 0742

MARIAN'S
Beauty Shoppe
All Branches of Beauty Culture
3 PLEASANT STREET
Right Off Reading Square
Telephone Reading 0116

SHARON

The New V-8 Ford
NOW ON DISPLAY
Prices Are Low
Sharon Motor Sales, Inc.
SALES and SERVICE
37 POND STREET TEL. 684

SOMERVILLE

FRANCIS M. WILSON
Incorporated
Funeral Director
EDWIN O. ELOIS, *Manager and Treas.*
OFFICE AND CHAPEL
28 College Ave. Somerset 2379-0330

DANIEL J. COTTER
Plumbing—Heating
Gas Fitting
Remodeling and Repairing a Specialty
45 CEDAR ST. SOM. 2811-J

Teele Sq. Hardware Co.
Eddie Rose, Prop.
Furnace Pipe—Stove Pipe
Paints, Wall Paper, Weatherstripping
We Will Gladly Deliver
1127 Broadway Somerset 0880

STORM WINDOWS
STORM DOORS
OTTO GLASS DOOR & WINDOW CO.
A. Volim, *Prop.*
387 Highland Ave. Som. 9298

BELDEN & SNOW
The Men's Wear Stores
Davis Square Union Square
West Somerville Somerville
639 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass.

The Newly Enlarged
KIDDIE SHOPPE
Everything for Boy or Girl
From 1 Minute to 16 Years
A Most Complete Assortment
QUALITY REASONABLE
14 College Ave., Davis Square SOM. 2480

SPRINGFIELD

(TO HELP YOU)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of advertisers is kept. Telephone 3-1317. 21 Besse Place, 1 to 5 daily.

Harvey & Lewis Co.
OPTICAL GOODS
CAMERAS
Stills and Movies
Cards for All Occasions
Fountain Pens—Thermometers

RICHARD SCHUBERT
Fine Piano Tuning and Maintenance
46 Forest Park Ave. Telephone 4-9885

MAISON WOODWORTH, INC.

A Beauty Salon Doing Work of the Better Class
313 Bridge Street 4-3751

C. L. Hoyt, Inc.
Bookstore Bldg., 1383 Main St.
Finest of peltries for your selection. New coats in stock and made to your special measure. If you are difficult to fit, SEE US. Remodeling and repairing our specialty.
Estimates cheerfully given.

GUILFORD'S SILK STORE
Dressmaking Style Consultant
Special Orders *Wools*
Tel. 2-9511
25 HARRISON AVENUE

MRS. JEANETTE HAAG, *Prop.*
A. R. DANZIGER SHOP
315 BRIDGE STREET PHONE 3-6811
Correct Corset Fitting
for all figure types at prices from $3.50 to $18.50
Also UNDERWEAR *and* HOSIERY

MASSACHUSETTS

SPRINGFIELD (Continued)

Chateau **BEAUTY SHOPPE**
1311 MAIN STREET
WOMAN'S SHOP BUILDING
TELEPHONE 6-3750

WALTHAM

WELLESLEY BUSINESS SERVICE
"and we also serve Waltham"
TYPEWRITERS—NEW and USED
Sold—Rented—Repaired
Mailing, Printing, Adressing, Typewriting
Multigraphing, Mimeographing
Work Called for and Delivered
Wellesley 1045 61 Central St. (Arcade)

Established 1879
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

Henley Clothes Arrow Shirts
Stetson Hats
"A good place to buy good clothes"
429 MOODY STREET
GEO. I. KELLY

William R. Miller
Funeral Service
"Funeral direction marked by complete, unobtrusive, and economical service."
21 CHERRY STREET Waltham 2500

WATERTOWN

Tel. MIDdlesex 6696
KANE UPHOLSTERING Co.
Upholstered Furniture Made, Re-Covered and Repaired
Draperies—Slip Covers
Mattresses Made Over
165-167 MT. AUBURN ST.
WATERTOWN, MASS.

Star Market Co.
24 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown Sq.
Free delivery to Watertown, Belmont, Waverley
Charge accounts solicited.
MID. 7100

WELLESLEY

$3.95 up to $7.95
The Fashion Shop
Arcade 63 Central St.
dresses for all occasions

Gifts and Jewelry
ERNEST FORSBERG
Watchmaker and Jeweler
WATCH and CLOCK REPAIRING
CENTRAL STREET Tel. Wel. 1345-M

WINCHESTER

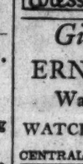
SELLER'S MARKET
MEATS
Groceries and Provisions
171 WASHINGTON STREET Tel. 1240

WINTHROP

LECHTUR'S ODORLESS CLEANSING
Only High Quality Work is done here.
Certified Cleaning
We specialize in FURS.
We remodel your fur coat while it is stored with us.
60 Woodside Avenue
Ocean 0136-R
We call and deliver.

THE
BEACON PRESS
Commercial Printing and Engraving
Social and Business Announcements
35 Putnam St., Winthrop, Mass.
Tel. Ocean 0021

CHAS. R. BENNISON
Funeral Home
170 Winthrop Street Winthrop, Mass.
OCEAN 0050



G. R. RAND
Jeweler
Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
18 BARTLETT ROAD
TEL. OCEAN 0898-M

WORCESTER

Select Your CHRISTMAS TOYS
Now at
SANDBERG'S
43 Mechanic Street
Thousands of items to choose from
A small deposit will hold them. Pay for them weekly if you prefer on our Christmas Club Plan.

HANSINE ERICKSEN
22 PLEASANT STREET
HAIRDRESSING
Eugéne Permanent Waving

Fifteen Services . . .
Priced to reach every Family Budget.
H. P. and G. R. Hovey Props.
Tel. 5-3161

SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSES
Cut Flowers Potted Plants
2 Boxford Street Dial 2-4667

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

LONDON, BEAUMONT, 11 PRINCES SQ., BAYSWATER, W. 2—Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room; from 4½/- Resident proprietress.

SEAFORD—Rosthaven Guest House Esplanade; from £2/2, according to season; homemade cakes, preserves; personal attention. MISSES OVER.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

HERTS.—Country home offered little boy or girl of above six years as companion to own child. Box W-129, 2, Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

BUILDERS AND DECORATORS

BUILDERS, decorators, plumbers, electricians; all efficiently carried out. Phone 3309. PERCY SCOTT, 20 Magdalen St., Exeter.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BROADSTAIRS—Henley Lawn Guest House, for sale or to let; delightful grounds; close promenade; established 26 years; a bargain. Apply OWNER, as above.

DRESSMAKING

GOWNS—Any style, ladies' and children's own material made up. MISS E. ADAMS, 95 Cambridge Road Hastings. Phone 2323

FLATS TO LET

BECKENHAM (half-hour town), nice sunny flat to let, large sitting room, bedroom and kitchenette; all conveniences; very moderate rent to business woman. Reply 11, Eden Way, Beckenham, Kent.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

BROADWOOD Boudoir Grand Piano; 6 ft., straight strung iron frame; 7 octaves; excellent condition; seen by appointment. MRS. OBLEBAR, Pakyns Manor, Hurstpierpoint, Sussex.

PIANO FOR SALE
Choice of two, 10 and 15 guineas. GODDEN, 313 Old London Road, Hastings.

FURRIERS

FURS RENOVATED, REMODELLED, RELINED VICKERS
47 Goldsmith Road, Worthing

HOUSES FOR SALE

CLOSE EAST GRINSTEAD, well built, excellently arranged freehold house, hall, lounge, dining, kitchen, 4 bed, bath, cloaks, garage; about ¾ acre; electricity, gas, water, lovely country. Box W-214, 2, Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

SURREY—Semi-detached, 4 bedrooms, 2 reception, usual offices, pleasant garden; 3 mins. Station; freehold. Apply MRS. GRUNDY, 39, Beeches Avenue, Carshalton.

WATERSIDE PROPERTY. Dartmouth, Devon. Freehold, 8 rooms panelled. Co. water. Electric light. Central heating. Telephone. Fitted basins. Grass tennis court. Pavilion. 74x20 boathouse and tidal slip. 130 ft. river frontage. Box W-209, 2, Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LAUNDRIES

SEVENOAKS SANITARY LAUNDRY
Telephone 367
Hollybush Lane, Sevenoaks
We collect in all surrounding districts.

OPTICIANS

CECIL DAY, F. B. O. A., CONSULTING OPTICIAN—In personal attendance at LONDON, CAMBERLEY, BRISTOL. Appointments can be arranged by writing to CECIL DAY, 68 High St., Camberley, Surrey. Tel. No. Camberley 648.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

FOLKESTONE—2 business people or guests welcomed in lady's quiet, comfortable home; good cooking; large garden; lovely views; terms, including breakfast and dinner (also lunch Sundays), 2 gns. p. w. MRS. NORTHOVER, 22, Dolphins Road.

LEIGH-ON-SEA, ESSEX—Guests received in private house; convenient two Christian Science churches, country and seaside; terms on application. MRS. J. GRAY, 249 Elm Road, Leigh-on-Sea.

NEAR BOURNEMOUTH — Comfortable home offered one or two paying guests. Winter months or longer. Central heating. Near everything. Terms moderate. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hobden, Wyndham Rd., Parkstone, Dorset.

NORTH DEVON — Restful house, near beach, golf, and facing south, with every comfort and care. MRS. DAWSON, Ashmead, Saunton Sands.

SUSSEX DOWNS—Guests received; modern conveniences; glorious views; best position; central; peaceful. MISS CLARKE, "Peverell," High Salvington, Worthing.

SUSSEX—Paying guests received old country house; electric light and fires, central heating, billiards, garage, big garden; good train and bus service; 3½ to 4 guineas weekly. Box M-2044, 2, Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

WORTHING—A few paying guests received in private home; best residential part; moderate terms. 10, Cowper Road.

POST VACANT

CUMBERLAND-CARLISLE — Wanted, nurse with experience to care for young baby; Christian Scientist preferred. Mrs. Williamson, Eden Holme, St. Aidans Road.

MANAGERESS OR MANAGER required for South Coast hotel in the new year; permanency for right person; moderate salary with commission on results; British not essential but preferred; energetic and experienced essential. Apply Box W-196, 2, Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

NEAR LONDON—Required in January, assistant housekeeper for girls' boarding school. Box M-2492, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W.C.2.

SOLICITOR (preferably Public School and University), required as Managing Clerk in old-established general practice in London; article stating age, experience, and salary required. Box W-212, 2, Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

POST WANTED

EXPERIENCED TRAINED NURSE would take charge of child or elderly person; would travel. Box W-206, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

REFINED lady desires post as Hotel Housekeeper, some experience. Hooley, Edstone Hall Hotel, Wootton Wawen, Warwickshire.

TADWORTH, SURREY—Lady with 2 young children wants opportunity for assisting anyone, congenial work; kindergarten experience; own car. Box M-1061, 2, Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

ROOMS TO LET

BEDFORD—Two furnished rooms in quiet home, 2nd floor, gas cooker, electric light and power; moderate. MISS WALDEN, 39 Conduit Road.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

BRIGHTON, Near Roedean School—For occasional week-ends, comfortable rooms in private house; 1 bedroom with gas fire and large, sunny sitting room with good piano and coal fire; must be quiet and on sea front or near; good cooking and attendance essential. Box W-194, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

SHERBORNE—Wanted for occasional week-ends, comfortable rooms in private house; 1 bedroom with gas fire and large sunny sitting room with good piano and coal fire; must be quiet; good cooking and attendance essential. Box W-194, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

TORQUAY—For Christmas holidays from Dec. 20th to Dec. 28th, wanted comfortable rooms in private house; 3 bedrooms with gas fires and large, sunny sitting room with good piano and coal fire; must be quiet and on sea front or near; good cooking and attendance essential. Box W-194, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

TAILORING

GOOD TAILORING for ladies and gentlemen of discernment at moderate prices by a Bond Street trained cutter and fitter. J. A. COLE, 63 Masons Hill, Bromley.

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTY

R. PERMAIN & COMPANY
(Proprietor: A. Y. SPEAR)
Auctioneers, Valuers, Estate, Land and House Agents.
23a, High Street, Camberley, Surrey
Telegrams and Telephone: Camberley 353

CHANNEL ISLANDS

GUERNSEY

Le Riche's Stores Ltd.
JERSEY AND GUERNSEY
Lushus *Quality Groceries and Provisions*
TABLE JELLIES *at Lowest Prices*

Lovell & Co ESTAB. 1879
Telephone 443
79 & 81 SMITH STREET, *Guernsey*
Complete House Furnishers and House Agents
Tel. 1167 (2 lines)
DELAMARES
The General Drapers and Complete Outfitters
CHILPRUFE *Agents*
The Beehive and Market House
GUERNSEY

England

BEDFORDSHIRE

BEDFORD

A. B. Roberts
POST OFFICE STORES
Goldington Green Phone Bedford 2759
GROCERIES HEINZ
PROVISIONS PRODUCTS
CONFECTIONERY

CAMBRIDGESHIRE

CAMBRIDGE

Three Floors Served by Electric Lift
COADS *of Cambridge*
A Complete Service
Fashions to House Linens
'PHONE 5252

DEVONSHIRE

EXETER

Joan Cresswell
Limited
ARCADE CORNER HIGH STREET
EXETER
Thé fashion house with a triple alliance of
Quality, Efficiency and Economy.
PERFECT TAILORING
GOWNS OF DISTINCTION
EXQUISITE FURS
Hats by All the Leading Milliners
Complete Bridal Attire

POLSLOE PARK STORES
EXETER
(Proprietor E. A. Stamp)
Grocer and Provision Merchant
Tel. Stamps Stores, Exeter Phone 2034

INSURANCE
H. G. M. DUNN
15 Queen St., Exeter Tel. No. 3333
Call or phone for particulars of Bonus Policies re: Private Houses, Shops, Schools, Private Hotels, which provide in event of no claims FREE INSURANCE EVERY SIXTH YEAR.

PAIGNTON

JAGO & HITCHINS
Millinery Specialists
53 Torbay Road Paignton
For Pianos, Gramophones, Wireless and all musical needs Phone 544

Harris-Osborne Ltd.
TOTNES ROAD and DARTMOUTH ROAD

A. E. Dey Est.
GROCER and BUTCHER
HYDE ROAD CORNER
The Key Notes in both my departments are *"QUALITY" and "SERVICE"*

G. A. NORTON
For FOOTWEAR of Every Description
23 PALACE AVENUE TEL. 5686

PLYMOUTH

COME TO
Popham's
THE WEST COUNTRY SHOPPING RENDEZVOUS
when you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic.
Bedford Street 'Phone 4303 Plymouth

TEIGNMOUTH

BONNER'S CAFE
(Thomas & Son)
BAKERS
and CONFECTIONERS
Quality and Service
'PHONE 41
Also at NEWTON ABBOT

TORQUAY

WILLIAMS & COX
Drapers and Silk Mercers
AUTUMN *and* WINTER FASHION DISPLAYS
in all departments.
4a, 5 and 6 STRAND. Tel. 4314 (2 lines)

PHONE 4080
CASTLE GARAGE
(Torquay Ltd.)
Near Castle Circus
MOTOR ENGINEERS
Repairs of any description.
GOODYEAR TYRES SUPPLIED

Edward Henry Sermon
High Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
Emblem Jewellery
10 VICTORIA PARADE 10

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Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—
please mention
The Christian Science Monitor

DEVONSHIRE

TORQUAY (Continued)

F. S. SCOBLE
High-Class Family Butcher
86 Belgrave Road 'phone 3238
33 Ilsham Road 'phone 2644

T. L. Harding & Sons Limited
IRONMONGERS
MARKET STREET
HEATING, MECHANICAL and ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
PHONE 2279

For Everything
ELECTRICAL
REFRIGERATION SPECIALISTS
Sydney Truscott Ltd.
45 Fleet Street Phone 3403

Gertrude Read
11 Victoria Parade
GOWN SPECIALIST
Exclusive Day and Evening Wear
MODERATE PRICES
'Phone 3890

Visit **MRS. KRISTY'S** *charming*
CAKE SHOP and CAFE
where everything is
HOME MADE
28 TORWOOD STREET, TORQUAY

W. A. TOLLEY
3 TORWOOD STREET
Shirtmaker • Hosier
BURBERRY AND AQUASCUTUM DEPOT
'PHONE 3501

J. F. ROCKHEY Ltd.
FASHIONS *for* AUTUMN
Specially attractive display of dresses, coats, jumpers, and millinery.
At TORQUAY AND NEWTON ABBOT

T. OLIVER & SONS
(1934) Ltd.
Complete House Furnishers
House and Estate Agents, etc.
16 STRAND, TORQUAY

GOODEVE & SON
Complete House Furnishers
Agents for Staples, Vi-Spring, Vono, Slumberland and Deepsleep Mattresses and Divans
Divanette and Put-U-Up Bed-Settees
Stains, Greenwich and Nairn Linoleum, LAID FREE
ABBEY ROAD, TORQUAY
'Phone 2061

CRUSE & BRIDGEMAN
BUILDERS *and* DECORATORS
We can build you a house and do repairs of any description.
22 WOODVILLE ROAD Phone 3534

J. B. BESSELL
41 FLEET ST. 'PHONE 4128
UNDERWEAR
KNITWEAR
FABRICS

GOOD PRINTING
of all descriptions by
THE TORQUAY DIRECTORY Co.
FLEET STREET 'PHONE 2830

DORSET

POOLE and District

WALTERS & CO.
(PARKSTONE) LTD.
Parkstone Hall Garage
TEL. PARKSTONE 705—706

Exide
Service Station
Car and Wireless Batteries
B. S. A.
Daimler Lanchester
MORRIS

The Bouquet
G. CHIDWICK
Fruiterer and Florist
FLORAL DESIGNS TO ORDER
6 Park Terrace
Commercial Road
Parkstone. Tel. 527

BRIDGLAND'S
COATS, DRESSES and MILLINERY
173 High Street, Poole
(Next to the Level Crossing)
and
97 Old Christchurch Road Bournemouth

EASTLAKE STORES
A. C. HEATHORN
323 Ashley Rd., Parkstone
Groceries - Provisions and Poultry Food

Highcliffe Model Laundry
QUALITY SERVICE
No Mass Production
SANDBANKS ROAD
Tel. PARKSTONE 557

H. M. EW
HOUSE FURNISHER, UPHOLSTERER
CABINET MAKER
BEDDING MANUFACTURER
Lower Parkstone
Established 1904 Tel. 119

GREETING CARDS and CALENDARS
Sample Books Sent Free on Receipt of Post Card
THE ASHLEY PRESS
Sherwood Avenue, Parkstone

W. H. BROWN
BOOKS - CARDS - CALENDARS
FRAMING A SPECIALITY
Phone 904 for Books of Personal Greeting Cards
The Crown Library Parkstone

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

BRISTOL

CHARLES, Ltd
44, 45, 46 BROADMEAD,
Est. 1860 Phone 25670 BRISTOL
for
Guaranteed Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums, "Buoyant" Upholstery, "Staples" Mattresses, 'Lloyd Loom' Products, "Divanette" Bed-Settees

Complete House Furnishers

EAT SUNSHINE BREAD
Willis & Sons
The only Firm in the City manufacturing Bread with this process.

This Bread has been awarded over 300 Cups, Trophies and Medals, open to the United Kingdom.

Phone 45978 for a sample to the
SUNSHINE BAKERY
388 Filton Avenue, Horfield, Bristol

VANISHING CREAM
Tubes 6d, Jars 1/3 and 10½. Superior Cleansing Face Cream. From all Chemists and
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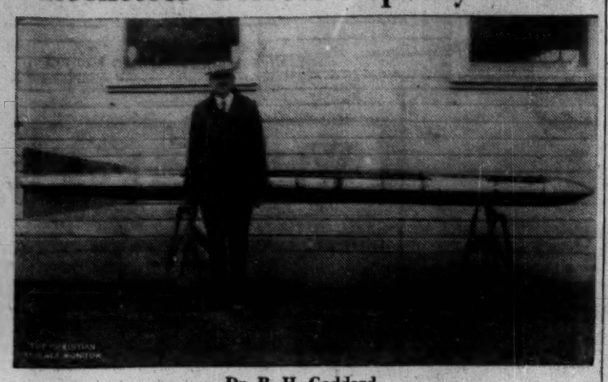

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Wonders of Research

By the Natural Science Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Fund Backs Rocket Trials

The "rocketeering" professor from Clark University, Dr. Robert H. Goddard, took time from his researches this week to send Monitor readers this latest photo of himself and the rocket he demonstrated recently to Colonel Lindbergh and Harry F. Guggenheim.

So impressed was the flying Colonel and the president of the Daniel Guggenheim Foundation for the Promotion of Aeronautics, announcement was made the following day that funds to back Professor Goddard's experiments would be forthcoming from the Foundation.

Already this strange craft has been sent aloft several times from a 60-foot tower in the midst of New Mexico's lonely plains. The power plant is actuated by a highly explosive mixture of liquid oxygen and gasoline. It is capable of attaining a speed of 700 miles an hour at the present time and even better results are expected.

Dr. Goddard's first rocket took off from a field near Worcester, Mass., six years ago. A year later he left for Roswell, N. M., where his lonely desert laboratory was established. Here his experiments cannot disturb others, nor are the curious likely to bother him.

In recent months he has been engaged in perfecting a stabilizer to guide the rocket in flight. Regarding the significance of his work, Dr. Goddard writes:

"The object is to obtain meteorological, astronomical, magnetic, and other data at altitudes greatly exceeding those which can be reached by balloons. It is of the utmost importance to science to obtain data in regions exceeding 30 miles in height, where electrical phenomena, including ionization and the reflection of radio waves takes place."

Another mission will be astronomical photography, without the interference of the earth's atmosphere, which causes light from the stars to dance and shimmer.

It is planned to equip the rocket with a special type of parachute which will permit the rocket and scientific instruments aboard to descend safely back to earth.

Weather Mapped for Ships

Preliminary tests will begin next month at the United States Weather Bureau to determine the practicability of sending weather maps by radio to ships at sea. Dr. J. H. Kimball, who is personally preparing the transatlantic maps asserts "the charting of the North Atlantic has been one of the dreams of meteorologists for many years."

It is difficult to describe a weather map with words, but full data on a complete map of the entire North Atlantic can be transmitted in facsimile to a ship at sea in about 25 minutes. Being forewarned of storms in their path, ships may change their course to avoid them, or to take advantage of favorable winds elsewhere.

Bay Floor Swept

Out in Chesapeake Bay, Dr. R. V. Truitt, director of the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory, experiments with a four-ton diving apparatus called a "Bentharius." After making several trips to depths of 175 to 200 feet beneath the surface of the bay, he said that apparatus of this type can be relied upon to mark a new epoch in underwater biological research.

The lower depths of the bay were found to be a mass of living creatures that swarmed in front of the 23-inch porthole. Artificial light was found to attract myriads, many of a kind never known before. Luminescent sea life ranging from tiny, microscopic protozoans to the large beroe, or combjelly, produced startling pyrotechnic effects at night. Greatest activity is immediately after sundown. Noonday is the period of lowest activity.

© Underwood
Under-Ocean Window
Bell Used for Study of Marine Plants and Creatures

Ozone Mystery Solved

For the first time since investigation began in the troposphere, stratosphere and ionosphere, a so-called "layer" has been subtracted by investigations of Meyer, Schein and Stoll. They have been working 10,000 feet above sea level on the Jungfraujoch, an Alpine peak.

There is no such region as the ozone layer, they found. Instead of a thin blanket 1-10 of an inch thick, supposed to be situated 24 to 30 miles above earth, the investigators found by means of sounding balloons that when a height of 20 miles was reached, more than three quarters of the ozone of atmosphere had been left behind. Thus ozone is disclosed as a component of the atmosphere and not a concentrated layer at some point above the earth's surface.

Ozone has been rather aptly termed the "black beast of astronomy," for it absorbs a large portion of the ultra-violet illumination sent earthward by the sun. If the astronomer could sweep ozone from the sky, he would be able to photograph many celestial phenomena now invisible through his instruments.

Mastodon in Cornfield

Some farmers are troubled with cows that get in their corn, but farmer William G. Thompson of Argos, Ind., worries about mastodons.

It seems that while plowing last spring he unearthed several pieces of giant fossilized bone. He told his neighbors and the gas station attendant in town, and eventually it got to Dr. Walter Granger, curator of fossil mammals at the American Museum of Natural History. It was the first time Dr. Granger ever dug for fossil mammoth bones in a cornfield, but there they were.

Farmer Thompson's crop is safe, however, for the museum's expedition will not begin excavation until the corn is shocked, shucked and stored. Dr. Granger already has the beast's lower jaw and a rib. "It must have been about 10 feet high," he estimated.

Exploring the Microscopic

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1—While giant telescope mirrors are prepared to extend the horizon of human perception far out into the vast spaces of the universe, a new kind of electronic microscope is being developed in order to peer into universes so tiny as to be far beyond the reach of present visual instruments.

The new type of microscope was described by Dr. C. J. Davisson of the Bell Telephone laboratories, at a meeting of the American Optical Society in the Franklin Institute on Oct. 24. The society is holding its twentieth annual conference.

The wave theory of electrons, introduced about 10 years ago by Dr. Davisson and others, is the basis of the new idea. Electrons, he said, have a wave character similar to that of light, and when harnessed by the electronic microscope apparatus, can be focused in a magnetic field in the same way that light is focused by a lens.

At present the instrument has not been developed to the degree of sensitivity of the visual microscope, he continued, because of difficulties in focusing. But already it has been used successfully in study of electric light bulb and radio tube filaments, and it is expected that its use will be widely extended very soon.

The best visual microscopes at present, said Dr. Davisson, are sensitive to objects as small as 1-100,000th of an inch in size. The electronic microscope, he expects, will be able to focus objects 500,000 times smaller than that.

Better Homes Project Begun in Atlantic City

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 1—Atlantic City yesterday began construction on the biggest slum clearance and housing program ever undertaken in New Jersey, with Public Works Administration and city officials participating in the ceremonies.

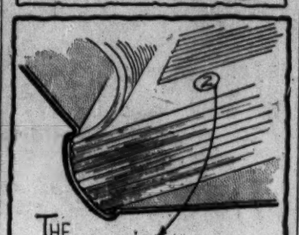
Contracts have been let for the razing of buildings now on the site and actual construction work of model new homes and apartments is expected to begin before Christmas. About 900 building trades craftsmen will be employed on the project, which will require a year to complete.

ONE man's word is no man's word; we should quietly hear both sides.
—GOETHE

Daily Features

ONE should take good care not to grow too wise for so great a pleasure of life as laughter.—ADDISON.

Worth Knowing



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

In Lighter Vein

Harvesting the Howler Crop

From schoolboy's science papers:

The earth makes a resolution every 24 hours.

The difference between air and water is that air can be made wetter and water cannot.

We are now the masters of steam and eccentricity.

Things that are equal to each other are equal to anything else.

Gravity is chiefly noticeable in the autumn, when the apples are falling from the trees.

The axis of the earth is an imaginary line on which the earth takes its daily routine.

A parallel straight line is one which if produced to meet itself does not meet.

Electricity and lightning are of the same nature, the only difference being that lightning is often several miles long, while electricity is only a few inches.—*Oil Weekly.*

The Waste

George Bernard Shaw is a past master at the ready retort. A young woman sitting next to him at dinner remarked, "What a wonderful thing is youth!"

"Yes—and what a crime to waste it on children," G. B. S. replied.—*Montreal Daily Star.*

Beauty Hints

What is the secret of quietness and smoothness in hairdressing styles?—*Advt. in a Provincial paper.*

We've guessed it—well-oiled locks.—*Humorist.*

Ahem!

"Why did the new woman's club break up so soon?"

"The majority voted to have the three oldest women constitute the board!"

Sydney Bulletin

"I want to speak to Prisoner No. 972. Is he in?"

Guess Again Answers (29)

1. Yes; according to I Kings 11:3, he had 700.
2. No; this was invented by Korn, a German, in 1902.
3. Yes, provided Mary is the one addressed, and the news is that she will have two extra guests to feed. The answer is 'No" if the sense is that "three will dine with us this evening." A comma should be inserted after "John."
4. Yes; Honolulu lies farther east than Nome.
5. No; Wycliffe was the first to translate the entire New Testament into English—about 1380. Tyndale, in 1525-26, was the first to print the New Testament in English.

Children's Corner

Reginald Robin Returns to the Barn

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ON FARMER Ben's farm Farmer Ben had done most of the things a good farmer does, and you may be sure he would do all of them before he was through, when he is tidying up his farm for the winter.

He had painted everything that needed painting, and mended everything that needed mending, and polished the farming tools, hoes and rakes and spades and pitchforks, and hung them up in a dry place, and he had taken in the scarecrow and put it carefully away until he would need it to scare some more crows.

Many farmers leave their scarecrows out all winter and then when spring comes they have to go to all the trouble of making new scarecrows.

And of course he had raked up the leaves that had fallen in his front yard and piled them around his wife's rose bushes and washed the henhouse window so the hens could look out and see if it was snowing. In all these activities his sturdy sons, Roger, Reuben, and Robert, and his handsome daughters, Harriet and Hyacinth, had been a great help until they had had to go away to their schools and colleges. And he had also bought himself a

DRAWN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"Hello, Cow," Chirped Reginald

book to read during the long winter evenings.

But it was not yet time to close the big front door of the barn.

"Winter is coming," said the calm capable cow.

"Before long," said the stout strong horse, "Farmer Ben will be getting out his red woolen tippet and his red woolen mittens."

"If I had wings," said the plump pink pig, "I sometimes think I should flap them and fly away where it is warmer."

"I suppose," said the stout strong horse, "that is what Reginald Robin has done by this time. But I am disappointed in him. I didn't think he would fly away without coming to say good-by."

"He wouldn't," said the calm capable cow confidently. "Not Reginald Robin! He hasn't flown away yet."

"The robins are gone," said the stout strong horse. "I saw them flying away when Farmer Ben and I were finishing the fall plowing."

"One winter will have been enough for Reginald," said the plump pink pig. "If I had wings—"

"Nonsense, Pig," said the calm capable cow, "you wouldn't leave Horse and me, to say nothing of Farmer Ben."

"Maybe not," said the plump pink pig, "but if you had wings and Horse had wings and Farmer Ben had wings, we might all fly away."

"Hello, Cow," chirped Reginald Robin, flying in through the open door, "Hello, Horse! Hello, Pig!"

"Didn't I tell you?" said the calm capable cow to the stout strong horse and the plump pink pig. "Hello, Reginald Robin."

"Glad to see you, Reginald," said the stout strong horse.

"I suppose you've come to say good-by before flying away, Reginald Robin," said the plump pink pig. "If I had wings I don't know but I would fly away with you."

"Not at all, Pig," chirped Reginald. "I like winter. I've come to make me another nest in the hay."

Granddad of Them All

This Galápagos Turtle Carries the Weight of His 400 Years Lightly as He Ambles Along in His New Estate in San Diego. His Stroll Was Recorded for the Monitor Camera Club by Ralph E. White, Pasadena, Calif.

Daily Anecdote

Realistic Art

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

BISHOP PEARSE was calling one day on Sir Godfrey Kneller, and was taken to the summer house where there was a very striking full-length picture of Lady Kneller. The bishop noticed that the painting was badly scratched and much damaged at the feet. Sir Godfrey explained that it was the work of a favorite dog of Lady Kneller's that was accustomed to sitting in her lap. It had scratched the picture to be taken up.

This reminded the bishop of the painting by Zeuxis of a bunch of grapes on a boy's head. The grapes were so naturally painted that a bird pecked at them.

"Ah," said Sir Godfrey, "if the boy had been painted as naturally as the grapes, the bird would not have ventured to come near them."

Parliamentary Practice
QUESTION BOX

Questions Addressed to This Department Will Be Answered by Arthur T. Lewis, Author of "Parliamentary Rules Simplified."

Question: A special board meeting was called to consider a certain subject. After this question was settled, several other matters were presented which required attention and action taken. At the next meeting one who had been absent at the prior special meeting claimed that all business transacted at the special meeting except that for which the meeting had been called was illegal. The chair overruled this objection and was sustained. Was the ruling correct?

Answer: In the case of a parent organization, as a general rule a special meeting should consider only the matters specified in the call, unless, as is often the case, the by-laws specifically permit a special meeting to consider any ordinary business. When by-laws are entirely silent, it is held that urgent business requiring immediate action may be considered. At least, the "sense of the meeting" may be obtained by a vote.

However, the meeting in this case was a board meeting. Unless the rules of the board or the parent organization stipulate otherwise, a board should be able to consider any ordinary business at any meeting. It would appear, then, that the ruling of the chair was proper. In any case, the fact that the board at the later session sustained the ruling of the chair was equivalent to ratifying the action taken at the special meeting.

(To be continued)

OUT BY TRAIN BACK BY PLANE

11

My First Take-Off

AFTER our great steel bird had guzzled a hearty meal of baggage and a salad course of United States mail, portable steps were wheeled up to the door of the plane, and the passengers entered. There were 10 of us—just a full load. The cabin was wide enough for a comfortable reclining chair on each side of a narrow aisle—with lots of room to stretch out, fore and aft—and the ceiling was high enough to clear the average man.

The pilot and co-pilot, of course, were ahead in their compartment, which was filled with so many dialed gadgets that small wonder two pilots are necessary on each plane—one man couldn't begin to watch them all! Each was equipped with headphones; and the chief pilot wore an ugly looking six-gun.

The last person aboard was our trim little stewardess. She drew our attention to the electrically lighted notice up in front which cautioned passengers to adjust their seat-belts while the plane was taking-off; and also warned against smoking while taking-off or landing.

The twin motors suddenly let out a roar; and in another second we were rolling. I took out my watch to note the number of seconds before our United Air liner left the ground. The pilot was apparently making a fizzle of the getaway—surely the plane could never leave the ground at this slow rate! And I began to look ahead to see what we might hit, in case—. I am thankful I didn't shout out to the pilot that I doubted if he could miss that building; for all he was doing was taxiing along to the far end of the field for a take-off into the wind.

We stopped. The motors let out another roar—a roar not unlike the one your car makes when the mechanic "opens her up." We swung around. Another roar—a sustained roar this time. We could feel the plane straining to get away; but we were held by the brakes in the giant wheels. Finally the brakes were released—and we were off! I was busy trying to take the seconds before we were in the air; but I had to keep looking out my window to note when we left the ground—so smooth was the going.

After racing along for about 25 seconds our plane took a little bounce . . . and then another . . . and then the barest kind of caress of the earth. We were off the ground just as my second hand touched 30. At last I was flying—and I loved it!

—DAILY FEATURES EDITOR.

Guess Again

29.

Check (√) Yes or No

1. Does the Bible state that Solomon had more than 500 wives? (*Yes*..... *No*.....)
2. Did an American invent the first machine for sending photographs by wire? (*Yes*..... *No*.....)
3. "Mary, John and George will dine with us this evening." Is this sentence correctly punctuated? (*Yes*..... *No*.....)
4. If you were to fly due north from Honolulu, would you pass to the east of Nome, Alaska? (*Yes*..... *No*.....)
5. Was Tyndale the first to translate the complete New Testament into English? (*Yes*..... *No*.....)

[Detailed Answers Appear Elsewhere on This Page]

What They Say

Politics and Peace

"The blame for the danger to world peace lies not in the world population, but in the political leaders of that population."—*Franklin D. Roosevelt.*

Hails Mussolini

"I salute Mussolini for having unified my country and inspired my people with a greater patriotism and loyalty than they ever felt before."—*Haile Selassie.*

European Boundaries

"I am not in favor of sacrificing the life of a single American boy to settle all the boundary lines in Europe."—*Senator William E. Borah.*

Compassion

"The most important advance I have noted in the nation during my lifetime is the growth of the spirit of compassion."—*Elihu Root.*

"I Record Only the Sunny Hours"

Dog Devotion

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

West Newton, Mass.

HERO, a black Newfoundland dog, had been the sole pet of a family for some years. He was often the center of attention, for he had many endearing ways, and displayed much intelligence. His dearest treasure was an old bone which he regularly buried under the lilac bush in the yard when he was not gnawing it.

The members of the family wondered how Hero would feel about the advent of a baby girl in the household. But from the first instant of inspecting the rosy little mite in its crib, Hero was a self-appointed nurse. He would lie at the threshold of the nursery; and whenever the baby awoke, even before she made a sound, Hero would dash away for the mistress, and tug gently at her skirt, leading her to the crib.

One day the baby's mother was answering an important long-distance call on the telephone and was not able at once to attend to the infant's whimpering. Hero waited patiently by the crib, waving his plumed tail. The baby's cries grew louder, and Hero added a few barks on his own account. Then, since matters became no better, the dog ran downstairs, pushed open the screen door with his paw and headed for the lilac bush. There he dug up his beloved bone, returned to the house and dropped the bone into the baby's crib. Thus the anxious mother, free to return to the nursery, found the baby laughing and cooing in the surprise of seeing this strange object. And Hero stood by with complete happiness in his melting brown eyes; for he had given all that he had.

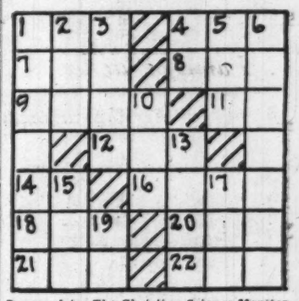
VOCATIONS

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Sprays Wicker Furniture

ONE man goes about paint-spraying wicker furniture, baby beds, and other pieces of furniture with wicker or netted sides. The paint thus penetrates all places, and the job is so quickly done that the charges can be quite reasonable. He has found many people with wicker sets glad to have him do their work; and the owners find their pieces of furnishings look like new when spray-painted. M. S.

Crossword Puzzle No. 159



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across
1—Witty saying
4—To spread hay
7—Cuckoo
8—Wrath
9—Want
11—Exists
12—Length-measure
14—By
16—Donated
18—Scotch cap
20—Transgression
21—Sooner than
22—Head-covering

Down
1—Command
2—Number
3—Row
4—Musical note
5—Silkworm
6—Decline
10—Canine
13—Elan
15—Oily liquid
17—Roman highway
19—Pronoun

[The Solution Will Be Found Elsewhere]

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*A New Kind of Halloween*

By LE PELLEY

WOW!
RRR BANG RRR BANG
THE RINGING OF THE ALARM CLOCKS SOON BRINGS MR. WILSON TO THE DOOR — AND WHEN HE OPENS IT HE RECEIVES QUITE A SHOCK !!
LOOK, MA — IT'S FULL OF GROCERIES
ITS HEAD IS FULL OF ONIONS, AND ITS FEET ARE FULL OF POTATOES
WELL, OF ALL —
BUT THE CHILDREN ARE QUICK TO SEE THAT THE FIERCE-LOOKING BEAST IS ONLY MADE OF CANVAS — AND THAT IT IS STUFFED WITH SOMETHING !!! SO THEY RIP THE SEAMS —
MARTHA — THERE IS ENOUGH FOOD HERE FOR A MONTH ! I CAN GET A JOB IN THAT TIME
AND FIND IT FILLED WITH FOOD —
RUN, TUBBY — DON'T LET HIM CATCH US OR IT'S ALL SPOILED
STOP ---- STOP ---- WHO ARE YOU ---- HEY --- !! STOP !
MR. WILSON — AS SOON AS HE REALIZES HIS GOOD FORTUNE — WANTS TO THANK HIS UNSEEN FRIENDS, AND STARTS RUNNING TO FIND OUT WHO THEY ARE . . . AND FOR THE NEXT HALF HOUR THERE IS PLENTY OF CHASING !!

The Adventures of Waddles—*The Missing 'Q'*

By THE HAGERS

"THERE WAS A LETTER IN MY BOX OF 'QUACKS.' I TOSSED IT IN THOSE ROCKS.
A GUST OF WIND CAUGHT UP AND BLEW ACROSS THE PATH THE MISSING 'Q'.
"I FOUND A 'Q' AT LAST!" I CRIED. AND HELD MY LETTER UP WITH PRIDE.
"GREAT, WADDLES!" CHORTLED TED WITH GLEE. "YOU FOUND A 'Q' — WELL, SO DID WE!"
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1935 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

Neutrality Demands a Special Session

HOW much do the American people want to keep out of war? Enough to keep out of war trade? Enough to end the profiteering "neutrality" in which they are now engaged? Enough to give up the same sort of entangling trade with belligerents which sucked them into the World War? Enough to stop handing to Italy the supplies she must have for her attack on Ethiopia?

That may appear a bald way to put the present situation. But we believe it is a fair summary of the decision that confronts Americans today. It is high time that they should awake from the delusion that an embargo on "arms, ammunition and implements of war" would give them effective neutrality or insulate them against war. The so-called "neutrality" resolution adopted by Congress in August was never more than a doubtful experiment, limited to six months' trial. Already it has been tried in the Italo-Ethiopian war and found sadly wanting.

News of a booming war trade with Italy enforces the fact that despite the popular desire to keep out of war, despite congressional action to secure neutrality, despite presidential warnings and appeals to refrain from tempting war profits, the United States is on the same road that led to war in 1914. The embargo on arms shut off a trade that sounds bad, but which actually amounted to less than $5000 in the three months before it was stopped. It left wide open a trade in oil, cotton, copper, wheat, trucks, and other materials which—even as in the World War—are even more essential to belligerents.

It would be easy to be drawn off on side issues and confused in this matter. One can understand how individual farmers or manufacturers who have suffered from the depression welcome the opportunity for trade now thrown in their laps. But the fact is what Secretary Hull has well pointed out: war profits are temporary and intoxicating. They caused overvaluations and dislocations from 1914 to 1918 from which America has not yet recovered.

Nor can the risk be confined to the individual trader. He and his fellows are almost sure to involve the nation. Certainly trouble could hardly be avoided if the League of Nations sanctions result—as almost surely they must if war is prolonged—in a blockade of Italy. It may be objected that so far the forty-six sanctionists are still furnishing Italy with materials which the United States would embargo. But unquestionably advancing League sanctions would keep pace with American self-denial. Moreover, this is not a question of how much trade might be lost. Officially for America it is not even a question of denying supplies to an aggressor. It is a question of keeping out of war by stopping the kind of trade that has hitherto led to war.

Let Americans once answer the simple question, Do we want real neutrality? and the side issues fall away.

The first thing, then, is to end a false, profiteering neutrality. The simplest way to do that is to extend the embargo to include not merely arms but all the other essential war materials. The surest way to extend the embargo is by act of Congress. In the original neutrality resolution Congress refused to go beyond arms. The President may have sufficient power under his constitutional authority over foreign policy to make the extension by executive order, but he manifestly feels bound by the limits Congress fixed. Congress should be called in special session for the specific purpose of trying to give America an honest and safe neutrality.

Cracking the Stone Age

LAST January when two members of a British patrol stumbled across a "lost tribe" of primitive people still living in the Stone Age high up in the New Guinea mountains, museum people everywhere predicted the mysteries of the strange people would not long remain hidden. Consequently preparations for the best-equipped expedition to New Guinea ever sent out by the American Museum of Natural History come as no surprise.

The group, led by Dr. Richard Archbold, intends penetrating the unknown jungles and mountains by ground-party and plane. An initial aerial survey will be made in order to study and map the territory, after which the ground party will make its way up the Fly River and then machete its way through vast jungles to the mountains.

So careful are the preparations under way that within a year or two the interior of New Guinea may no longer be included in the list of "unexplored" terrestrial frontiers. One instinctively wonders how Colonel Fawcett would have fared in unknown Brazil had he been equipped with the modern conveniences explorers of 1935 use. With radio and plane there is almost no excuse for stumbling around, keeping everyone, including the explorers themselves, in the dark regarding the location of the party.

The rumor still persists that Fawcett is alive and active, and that he has discovered and is studying relics of an ancient city in the wilderness between the Tapajoz and Xingu Rivers. Whether this be frue or false, nobody has definite proof, but the secrets of New Guinea are scarcely less capable of inspiring research and imagination.

Natural science has always hoped that somewhere, sometime, a truly primitive society could be found for study. Perhaps the Tari Furora, reported to be a light-skinned, almost Semitic type race, will prove to be just the subject desired.

Sportsmanship—By Decree

THREE rousing quacks for Merrill Otis, federal judge in Missouri, who hands down a decision upholding arrest of hunters using phonograph recordings of the wild duck's call to entice flocks within range of hunters' guns.

His ruling sprays a counterblast of legal buckshot upon the unfair artifices of overzealous hunters. A federal law forbids the use of live decoys either directly or indirectly. Judge Otis's decision puts phonograph records of the live duck call in a class with automatic shotguns and other devices that subordinate skill to trickery or nullify the element of sporting chance.

If wild ducks were noticeably plentiful, or if they happened to be intolerable pests, there would be less reason to restrain the autumnal slaughter of these innocents aloft. Wild ducks are becoming scarcer. By enforcing a minimum of sportsmanship courts are helping also to conserve American wild life.

Mechanical decoys would ultimately exterminate wild waterfowl. Hunters need only reflect upon the possibility of a time when the cry of the wild duck could no longer be heard above the sequestered bays and marshlands of the country to appreciate the ruling of Judge Otis. Friend of their quarry, he helps preserve the sport in sportsmanship.

Russification—A New Aspect

THE forcible introduction of the Russian language into some schools of national minorities has aroused speculation whether Russian Communists are not being influenced by the world-wide wave of nationalism to create a new form of "Russification" of the Soviet Union's two-hundred-odd races and tribes. Certainly the Kremlin, having evolved since 1928 an industrialized and centralized Russia, begins to find diversity of languages awkward and inefficient, and shows growing impatience with those who refuse to learn Russian.

The current official view found recent expression in Karelia, where patriotic Finns obstinately resisted the introduction of the Russian language into Finnish schools. The Kremlin sent a representative, Mr. M. C. Chudoff, to investigate. After studying the situation, he demanded that all schools introduce Russian without delay, significantly inquiring: "How can we educate our youth in Soviet patriotism if they don't know the Russian language? This is the language of Lenin and Stalin, the language of our Soviet country, the language of the world revolution." He contemptuously dismissed those Finns who resisted the study of Russian as "followers of Fascist Finland."

Such statements do not accord with the policy toward national minorities which formerly characterized Russian revolutionary leadership. The Soviet constitution grants complete cultural autonomy to every national minority in Russia, and for years the Kremlin has not only permitted but has encouraged the free use of minority languages and the development of minority cultures.

There is still a sharp difference between Communist and Tsarist policy toward national minorities. Tsarist governments made the study of Russian compulsory and permitted the use of no other language for official purposes. The Soviets still allow national minorities to use their own languages for official and cultural purposes, and provide facilities for the study of every minority language. But the forcible introduction of Russian into minority schools, the description of Russian as the language of "Soviet patriotism," is clearly a modification of earlier policy. It suggests that the "language of our Soviet country" may sooner or later become the only official language of Russia.

One patriotic Communist recently suggested fervently that Russian may become the "language of the world proletariat." If Russia's 170,000,000 all learn to speak Russian, the efficiency of their centralized state will be increased. But a national minority policy which aroused general enthusiasm will thereby disappear.

A NEW DOLLAR BILL makes its bow this month. Enthusiastically the Secretary of the Treasury promises it will "be the handsomest ever." We are all for beauty, of course, but the canny streak in us wants to know if it will buy more. "Handsome is as handsome does," as countryfolk in England say.

AN ITEM from London relates that the world's rarest postage stamp, a one-cent British Guiana, has been placed on sale for $37,500 and found no buyer. Would it be oversanguine if one should venture to hail this as an omen of returning rationality in a disordered world?

A Call for Leaders

Book News of the Day

WHILE others tinker with economic windmills, Frederick Palmer would change the direction of the wind. He dismisses systems for the moment, and writes in THE MAN WITH A COUNTRY (Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill, $2.50) of men. Of Americans—and at them. Awaken them to the bankruptcy of leadership, use their own American history and the stature of their founding fathers to shame them, have them look abroad to discover not what to do, but how much can be done, sting them into demanding standards with their standardization, let them consciously produce and commission leaders who can lead—and economics will take care of itself. That is Colonel Palmer's thesis and his table of contents.

If men are the raw materials of economics and politics, there are few economists or political scientists who know their field better than Colonel Palmer. He revels in kneading the mud down in the trenches of politics, as he puts it. His travels, in a notable career of tracking down news in all parts of the earth, were a progression of human contacts. He came home recently, fired with patriotism, to rediscover America.

It was the Roosevelt era when he arrived in Washington, and somehow the hands he shook had the feel of a wet kid glove. There was not the glint of leadership and of its fire which this connoisseur of men wanted to see. There were backings and fillings. There were theorists brooding over theories of regimentation, and an army general cramming them down business throats.

This was moral weakness, it seemed to him, and weakness Colonel Palmer cannot abide. Neither, he thinks, can the country, for the sword begins where moral virility expires. All too easily the academic theorists may expand their use of generals to enforce the regimentation which they evolve. Already he sees the dance of the sword lights commencing.

He calls in this book for the British parliamentary system to be established by constitutional amendment. He raises the old cry for a career public service, where the awkward squad is endowed, put through its paces down in the political dugouts, and then raised to high position. He would depend on these to prevent greed from rolling in another "golden wallow" like that of the twenties.

An equation could be put to Colonel Palmer in this wise, to which he might agree: Norman Thomas is to the American Socialist Party as X and Y are to the parties of Capitalism. Find X and Y. Or train them, the Colonel would say. And train the public to take the measure of such men, to give them the reins.

S. R. D.

Banquets in a Foreign Tongue

DID you ever, by any chance, attend banquets in a foreign tongue? It's interesting, really, and here's my recipe for success: First you find your place in a vast hall, aglitter with lights that have a Versailles-ish look and ablaze with the flags of Japan and the United States of America. You sit down and bow to the Japanese gentleman at your right, and then to the Japanese gentleman at your left. You peek at the menu. You count the number of wine glasses. One-two-three-four-five. You look at the program. On the cover is Mount Fuji—palely beautiful, misty blue against the snow of the paper background. You turn down your wine glasses—one-two-three-four-five.

One of the Japanese hosts of your party comes along—it's the American Press Party, you see, on a tour of Japan, Korea, and Manchoukuo. "I should like you," he says, "to meet two distinct gentlemen." You repeat the bows of several lines back. You then exchange calling cards with your new acquaintance, this formality being a most important part of the recipe. And ask one of the gentlemen if he has ever climbed Fuji. You do not speak the same language, but never mind. Make two of your fingers into a man and watch him labor up the misty blue slope of the program. Your new acquaintance laughs and nods. You then run out of conversation.

In the meantime, dinner, decidedly French as to cuisine and service, is well along. The speeches begin. You find yourself in a Tower of Babel. You also find yourself in a fury over the originator of language, whoever it was. The speeches continue. One continues for fifty-five minutes. That is the time to count the number of people who look asleep in tomorrow's photographic accounts of the banquet. (It's the looking modestly down that does it.) So gaze up and around. Count the number of women in white, in pink, in sleeves, and without. Count the number of men without mustaches, and with.

Interspersed between the Japanese speeches—and here you must long to understand that smoothly flowing, unstressed tongue—are translations into English. Then, of course, it is not your turn to count glasses, and noses. And now, surprisingly, the banquet is over. It's been not half bad, you see, for you've collected some fine statistics and a splendid recipe. The latter should be splendid, of course; for its essential ingredient is based on the ancient adage,

To the mill of one on tour
All that comes is grist.

C. B. D.

The Load of the Aggressor Is Heavy

A President's Attitude Toward War

This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

My father was an ex-naval officer, and although he resigned from the Navy while a junior lieutenant, he always had a great love for the service, as he felt that through the education, training and experience he received during the years he spent at the Naval Academy, and afterwards cruising, his life was broadened and enriched until he took his place among the foremost men of his day.

When the Maine was sunk in February, 1898, my father was living on a houseboat in Florida. He was out of touch with land for two weeks at a time.

Going ashore one day, he found a newspaper several days old, which spoke of the blowing up of the Maine and the probability of war with Spain. The fisherman, at whose camp the newspaper was found, knew no more. Father's closest friend and classmate, Richard Wainwright, was executive officer of the Maine, and in as short a time as possible, my father got to the scene of action, while the investigation into the causes for the Maine's disaster was in progress. He was never convinced that the Spaniards were guilty of the crime.

My father's older brother, Albert, was then a member of Congress from Ohio. Father hurried to Washington to see him as he felt this to be a crisis in naval history.

Uncle Albert was a close friend of President McKinley, and my father was called into conference with the President during those tense days when newspapers blazed with front page demands for war and in the House of Representatives belligerent speech after speech was made, rousing public opinion to fever heat.

I spent several days in the members' gallery enjoying the excitement, but did not grasp the significance of the opposition made in some quarters.

Then one evening my father took me to the White House with him. I was introduced to a number of young ladies, and we sat in the Blue Room and talked very quietly.

For several hours I sat there, awed, while President McKinley, with my uncle, my father and Mr. Mark Hanna, paced the corridor. I did not understand much of what was going on, but I knew that here was a great soul in its hour of Gethsemane. The President stopped and exclaimed:

"I tell you it is a crime, it cannot be, it must be stopped—get Bailey." Senator Bailey was sent for and arrived shortly—a curious long-haired, oddly dressed man. He was a gifted speaker.

"You must hold them," the President commanded. "This crime cannot be, our great nation cannot make war on this small, poor country, in a spirit of revenge."

Bailey promised his aid.

Then the promenade began again; sometimes my father would come and sit with us. He did not approve of the war even in his capacity as "best" friend of the navy.

I cannot remember whether the commercial side was stressed, but undoubtedly it was.

At last my father took me home. The President stopped his walk to say good-night to us. The tears filled my eyes sympathetically as I looked into those sad eyes, strangely deep-set.

"I am so sorry, Mr. President," I said.

"So am I, my dear. Please God, it may not be," he said. He shook hands and as we left him, he returned to his all-night vigil, accompanied by his faithful friends, Mr. Hanna and my uncle, Albert.

Next morning, we went very early to the House and got our places in the reserved gallery. The President's friends put up a short defense. Mr. Bailey was especially eloquent, but this did not last long. In a short time the vote was taken. "The ayes have it," announced the Speaker solemnly. War was declared.

Recently I have heard Mr. McKinley accused of abetting the war with Spain for commercial purposes. I can only give the facts of the evening as I remember them.

SARAH GIBBS THOMPSON PELL

Fort Ticonderoga, N. Y.

Farm Note From Omaha

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Just wish to say that the March of the Nations column outlining President Roosevelt's view of what he has done for the farmers is anything but encouraging for the western farmer to read. I wonder why the President does not let some of the farmers express themselves instead of his talking for them and giving wrong impressions.

Recently I returned from eastern South Dakota, not far from Sioux Falls, where I spent almost three months last summer, and I must say that the farmer's condition is really pathetic. The rainfall in that vicinity was ample all summer, though the rust did affect the small grain a lot, the corn was a very promising crop when I left Sepetember 16. They said it was out of danger from frost, as it was ripening, and had no frost at that time. But here is the difficulty: In the spring, the poor farmers were obliged to get a seed loan, and the Government charged them from $1 to $1.35 for barley per bushel and $4 per hundred for proso. In the late summer, when they threshed, they were obliged to sell barley for 17 cents and their proso for 50 cents per hundred pounds. If they could have held their grain for a month or longer it would have sold for more, but they needed to make payments, and different ones said that they could not see how they ever could make it go with such grain prices. Of course, it doesn't take much figuring to see how they will come out. Then the processing tax on everything has given them no chance at all.

The thinking farmers out there say that this Administration has done nothing to help them, but rather has hindered them. If the farmers had been left alone, as was their privilege years ago, they would be as well-to-do today as they were then, but the meddling into their affairs and starvation prices for their produce have outdone them. Old, worn-out cars and torn overalls and old machinery are what one sees at most of the homes on the farms out there. I have a piece of land out there myself, and I sold my barley for 17 cents, rye for 28 cents, and wheat for 40 cents. Does that look like prosperity, and can you see the farmer smiling over these conditions?

Yes, if some of the farmers could tell it themselves, we would hear a very different story from the one the Administration broadcasts.

ELIZABETH WAGNER

Omaha, Neb.

"Time for the Thinker"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Please permit me to express heartfelt appreciation for the thought-provoking cartoon in the Monitor titled "Time for 'The Thinker' to Become 'A Doer,'" which called attention to the fact that "fatalities by automobiles in 1934 show an increase of 15 per cent over 1933." More and more people realize there is a fundamental reason for the constant increase of automobile accidents. Research laboratories which have an eye for the truth are in agreement that but one alcoholic drink for the average individual disqualifies him from driving a car. One can readily understand that the propaganda for so-called moderation of the liquor habit is an outright hoax.

Denver, Colo. NATHAN WALLACE

Liquor on Planes?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

You may not be aware that the American Airlines Company, Municipal Airport, Chicago, Ill., is requesting that letters be sent to them, attention Passenger Service Department, in answer to communications they are giving out.

This is the letter they get out. On the outside of the folder: "Would you like a cocktail?" On the inside:

Shall we serve cocktails to passengers?

Leadership imposes a constant requirement! The leading air lines must be alert to the needs of its patrons. . . .

They want to know what people want. If hundreds of those of us who feel that alcohol need have no part in the life of men and women were to express that belief, we might be saved from having liquor in planes.

Washington, D. C. FLORENCE E. MARSHALL

The Wide Horizon

Military Conscription in Germany

By J. E. Williams

BERLIN

COMPULSORY military service today came into force throughout the Reich. At the railway stations of the principal cities groups of young men with their bags or parcels could be seen waiting to depart to the various training centers to which they had been allocated.

The obligation to perform military service, according to the decree passed on March 16, applies to all physically fit German men between 18 and 45 years of age, and the length of service, set by the Führer, is one year. Today, the "1914 Jahrgang" is called up—the youth who recently attained their majority.

Only German citizens will be called to the colors. Those permanently resident abroad and who are this year liable to serve but for technical reasons cannot appear, will enjoy the specially prescribed provisions for postponement or of exemption from military service, but to insure such, application must be made at the German consulates. German citizens who also hold foreign nationality must serve, unless specially exempt—a prewar rule, now applied by all states having military conscription. The term "citizens" is here important, since it is synonymous with Aryan and "of the right political opinion," so that first-generation German Jews are unlikely to have "the first and finest honor of any German, to serve his country in arms."

Conscription applies equally for the three services, the army, the navy and air force, but the personnel of the two last-named branches will only be supplemented from volunteers entered for longer service. In East Prussia, the 1910 class has also been called up, since that province, being separated from the rest of the Reich, is required to look more to its own defense. On completion of their active service the men will pass into the reserve until the completion of their thirty-fifth year, and then into the "Landsturm" until their forty-fifth.

* * *

The army is now divided into three army commands, Berlin, Kassel and Dresden, and ten regional corps commands scattered throughout the Reich. For the navy there are two stations, the one for the Baltic Sea, at Kiel, the other for the North Sea, at Wilhelmshaven. The air force has six areas, Berlin, Dresden, Munich, Muenster, Kiel, Königsberg.

The creation of the "Volksheer," the People's Army, undoubtedly finds a warm response in a large section of the population, especially the lower-middle class. To the average German it means, above all, the removal of the military clauses of the Versailles Treaty, symbol of national humiliation, and regaining of that "freedom in arms" so highly prized here.

"The German nation co-operates in today's events," writes the Berlin Börsenzeitung, a newspaper reflecting German military opinion. "It was always a sign of moral soundness when the soldier was popular in Germany and characteristic of German decadence that in postwar years the soldier was often lonely in his own home—yes, had to go his own way neglected.

"Today the soldier everywhere is the center of influence in town and country, in family and society." It further adds that from the action of March 16 last—the date of the conscription decree—new recruits become representatives of the whole German nation, protectors of soldiers' honor, that is of German honor.

To many Germans the army appears as the necessary training school, without which the youth of tomorrow cannot properly mature, and because of the lack of which in the last seventeen years this country became "politically and socially a chaos." Ideals of discipline, blind obedience, military comradeship and sobriety, of physical fitness and of the supremacy of the state and the state's demands above all else, will be inculcated.

The army is the most democratic institution in the state to the majority of Germans, and the National Socialists have certainly taken an important step toward making it more democratic in opening up the reserve of officers to all Germans of whatever station in life. Henceforth ability is to be the sole criterion for advancement.

* * *

The political, economic and social effects of military conscription will be far-reaching. Many Germans, otherwise opposed, accept it because they consider it will lead to consolidation of the state. Youth will be disciplined at the right time. During the year of service there will be no participation in politics—"the soldier during his short term of service," according to a statement by General von Reichenau some time ago, "must concentrate his entire physical and mental energy upon his training in arms and he can only be subordinate to one authority, that of the army." In other words, for his military service period the youth cannot be a member of the National Socialist Party and has no voting rights.

Military conscription, looked at from the short point of view, also means a measure of "economic prosperity." Work is given to certain trades, the unemployed are taken off the dole and for the time being it can be easily forgotten that the state must bear the costs.

"If the army had not been on our side in the days of the Revolution we should not be standing here today," Herr Hitler declared in September, 1933. Today, the army has received its reward—it is intrusted with an important part in the training of the Germany of tomorrow.